

Golden Apple Is Lively Hit

By Walt Reeser

Three nights last week the Mansfield State College Opera Workshop, under the direction of Jack Wilcox, staged John Latouche's hilarious musical play, "The Golden Apple."

The play, set to music by Jerome Moross, was based on the story of Homeric epics and was set in the early twentieth century in the state of Washington. Ronald Hartman, with his clear voice, nearly perfect diction, and facial expression turned in an exceptional performance as Ulysses. His wife, Penelope, was the heroine of the show and was played by Diana Schramling. Miss Schramling displayed a beautiful singing voice and a charming stage personality.

Excellent Cast

Also to be praised for jobs well done are Sandi Davidson, who played Mrs. Juniper and a magnificent Madam Calypso; Mary Weis, who was the old maid Miss Minerva Oliver and the lady scientist featured in the number "Doomed, Doomed, Doomed"; David Roland for his performance as Hector Charybdis; and Harold McAuliffe, the old sheriff whose young wife Helen was kidnapped. Worthy of special mention was Michele

Rudiak, who gave an excellent performance as the flirtatious and "willin'" Helen.

A number of lines were lost in the chorus numbers; fortunately, the general theme was carried through and the audience didn't suffer for the loss. The play itself was really vaudevillian, yet most entertaining. The most popular of its songs were "It's the Going Home Together", and "Lazy Afternoon".

Vibrant and Refreshing

Nearly every action in the play had its parallel in the ancient stories by Homer, but it was certainly more entertaining to watch lively people parade around a stage than to read about dawn etching the sky with crimson.

An ensemble of two pianos, a string bass and drums provided the accompaniment for the play. At the pianos were Phillip Maue and James Dale, and at the string bass and drums were Dean Keenhold and David Smith, respectively.

The play was vibrant and refreshing, proving that the Opera Workshop can do a fine job with this extremely different type of musical.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January 12, 1966

No. 12

Grad Plan Launched; Eight Posts Changed

Saturday, January 8, 1966, the Mansfield State College Board of Trustees at a meeting took steps to launch the college's new graduate studies in music and elementary education and to increase the size and effectiveness of the liberal arts program.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan's recommendations, that the position of Dean of Academic Affairs be established and that the duties of the Office of Admissions and the Placement Office be separated, were passed.

The Dean of Academic Affairs responsibilities will be to coordinate the activities of the liberal arts, graduate studies, and teacher education curriculums.

The changes were made to comply with recommendations of the Middle States evaluating team which visited the campus in October of 1965.

Eight Educators Affected

In asking for the reorganization, Dr. Bryan told board members that it would "more nearly reflect our multi-purpose status and help maintain our high quality program of teacher education." Eight Mansfield educators were directly affected by the changes.

They are Dr. Sylvester M. Schmitz, Chairman of the Music Department, who will become Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Holman W. Jenkins, who will become Dean of Liberal Arts; Thomas J. Costello, present Dean of Student Affairs, to become Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Lawrence Snively, who

was named Dean of Student Affairs.

Other Changes

Dr. Clarence R. Mutchler will transfer from Chairman of the Department of Education to Dean of Teacher Education. Dr. Charles E. Wunderlich is to be appointed as Dean of Graduate Studies, and Dr. John H. Baynes to be appointed Chairman of the Music Department. The position of Dean of Instruction, formerly held by Dr. Richard M. Wilson, will be abolished and Dr. Wilson will become Director of Student Teaching and Placement, a position he has held in the past.

"Forever Grateful"

Dr. Wilson had requested the directorship and Dr. Bryan gave him credit for helping make it possible for MSC to receive accreditation in the Middle States Association and receive approval to begin graduate studies.

"Mansfield College will be forever grateful to Dr. Wilson for the

stability which he gave the college during his tenure as Dean of Instruction," Dr. Bryan told the Board. "In large measure, it was his stabilizing influence which led to the approval graduate studies and the reaffirmation of accreditation by the Middle States Association."

Appointments Effective

Dr. Bryan noted that in his new position, Dr. Mutchler also will serve as chairman of the education department until an appointment to the position is made.

The new deans will continue to teach classes but with reduced teaching loads. Their primary function will be as planners and advisers and it is expected that they will help MSC adequately follow the suggestions made by the Middle States evaluation team. All are experienced educators and are well known in their respective fields. Appointments will be made effective January 26, 1966.

ALLOCATION RECEIVED

Hut Has Only Months To Go

The Hut, long-standing substitute for a Student Union, will not be standing much longer. This announcement was made by Dean William Hurley at a recent committee meeting.

Mansfield has been allocated twelve thousand dollars with which to construct a new student union. Plans are presently being made by Business Manager King Rose to employ a contractor. According to Hurley, demolition of the Hut will definitely begin this spring.

Until the student union is completed, Mansfield students won't be without a social center. One of the most favored temporary centers is the old swimming pool, located behind the Student Center. Vacated for several years, the structure needs repair but could, says the committee, be renovated to house a snack bar, tables, and

a dancing area with no loss of floor space.

The Hut has a hired manager but is owned by the college. The Hut Committee, composed of students, faculty, and Hut manager, is responsible for all decisions governing its operation. In response to student requests the committee has acquired a pay raise for student employees, effective February 1. Repairs have been made to lights, trash disposal facilities, and equipment.

Dean Hurley stressed the fact that the students own the Hut and are reflected in its appearance and general condition. Suggestions for improvements in the future would be considered if submitted to him, to student members Marcy Rice, Chuck Melhuish, or Stan Sirotkin or any of the faculty committee members, Dr. Doyle, Mr. Eshelman, or Miss Kuster.



OLD SWIMMING HOLE

A possibility for a temporary Student Union, the swimming pool awaits repair.



HEROES WELCOMED

The entire Workshop Company turns out when "The Heroes Come Home."

Evaluator's Report Recommends Action

Ed. Note:

This is the first of a series of articles based on the published report of the Middle States Evaluating Committee. This 48 page report was presented to members of the college faculty and administration. Future articles will cover evaluation of student personnel services, comments on individual areas of study, and the proposed graduate program.

Mansfield State College is an institution which combines a century-old program in teacher education and a liberal arts program that enrolled its first group of thirteen freshmen but three years ago. In this juxtaposition of old and new lie the opportunities and the problems that presently confront the college and will continue to be its major concern in the years ahead.

"Mansfield State College, in recent years, has weathered severe problems that had brought it to the brink of chaos through serious unrest and instability that affected students, faculty, administration and trustees. Of great consequence to the college and to the educational community generally is the report that can properly be made that Mansfield College now seems to have many of these problems behind it. A sincerely dedicated president and a loyal group of

colleagues have brought about changes in internal and external relationships which give promise of a more hopeful and constructive future. The president's achievements in the space of two years have been outstanding in raising student and faculty morale, in winning loyalty of faculty and staff, and in elevating the hopes and aspirations of the entire college community. It was in this changed and improved atmosphere that this visitation took place and the following report prepared."

The preceding paragraphs were included in the preface to the 48 page evaluation report presented to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in October, 1965.

Organization And Administration

The first issue which concerned the evaluators was that of organization and administration. The business, buildings and grounds operations of the college seem well administered. Procedures in keeping with the State of Pennsylvania regulations are effectively followed in these areas.

A central concern expressed by the team related to the liberal arts program at Mansfield, which seems to be given secondary considera-

tion in a number of respects. It is recommended that a separate administrative structure be established in liberal arts equal to the structure in teacher education. The liberal arts office should be concerned with all liberal arts degree programs, faculty and students and also for all liberal arts departments serving the education programs.

Long-term planning in programs, faculty, staff, and instructional equipment to support the academic programs has been insufficient to meet the projection of enrollment and plans for the physical development of the campus. It is strongly urged that a plan, with emphasis on academic planning and development, be prepared to support the plans for these future projections.

Faculty morale, although greatly improved during the past two years, shows evidences of needing to be strengthened. Reference by some students to frequent faculty absences from class indicates the need for constant attention to building faculty morale and to encouraging faculty involvement in the life of Mansfield. "Participation in an institution's growth and a concern for its advancement go hand in hand with strengthened morale."

The Highest Honor

Eleven seniors were recently named to represent Mansfield State College in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This annually published book lists representatives of U. S. colleges and universities giving a biographical sketch of each. This is traditionally one of the ultimate heights in prestige that a senior at Mansfield can reach.

However, the process of selection of the students who represent Mansfield shows how stagnant the honor has become.

Members of the nominating committee must be non-senior Student Council members, departmental chairmen or their direct representatives, or a dean of any area. There are 9 non-senior members of the Student Council, 6 departmental chairmen, and 7 deans. At the recent nominating committee meeting there were three student representatives, three departmental heads, and two deans. This pathetic representation would seem to indicate that to the faculty and administration, even to underclassmen, Who's Who isn't as important as it's cracked up to be.

The actual selection of individual seniors was amazingly haphazard. A list of the seniors that are eligible (each year the committee sets a grade point minimum — this year's was 2.8 cumulative) was consulted. Names ran down the list. When a committee member came across a name that he deemed deserving, he called attention to that name, and the "nominee" was considered by the group. The person's good points were discussed, but an actual written resume was not deemed necessary. Eligibility qualifications were listed to an inquirer as being scholarship, character, leadership ability, contributions to the school through extra-curricular activities and character tributes.

There are no national standards for eligibility. Some colleges don't restrict nominees to the senior class, but choose juniors and even sophomores. Many schools choose candidates by student body elections, while others allow the previous Who's Who personnel to choose the new members. Point average qualifications range from 2.2 to 3.0; some schools don't consider the point average of a student important enough to determine his eligibility. Mansfield recently lowered its point average qualifications from 3.0 to 2.8 at the decision of the committee.

The number of the candidates is in no way limited by national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. At Mansfield, the committee decides the number each year. There is no percentage basis; they simply, it seems, choose a pleasing number. Who's Who in the past at Mansfield has contained from as few as six to as many as twenty-four members.

Who's Who is a national publication; therefore its members should have national standards for their selection. With revisions, Who's Who could again be made respectable — something to be eagerly strived for and proudly claimed, and not a time worn tradition frayed by vacillating administrations and subject to the whims of ever-changing committees.

Sophomore At The Oracle

A very short while ago we entered 1966. We entered it, as we always do, in a sea of resolutions. Columns in every paper from the New York Times to the Thompson Biannual Gigue were crammed with every manner of suggested New Year's resolutions. Nevertheless, this columnist is proffering yet another in the fond hope that some people might find it worthy of consideration. Namely: that we begin now, in college, to prepare for our obligation to serve as culture creators. This particular proposal does, you must admit, have a certain uniqueness to recommend it. But infinitely more important, it has merit.

American society, and indeed humanity, are in a state of extreme peril. If we are to believe the testimony of a great many people who should know (I hesitate to use the word "experts") both humanity and American so-

cieties face their greatest crisis. Mother Earth is fast becoming culturally bankrupt. You may very well ask yourself how this can be at a time when mankind is grinding out more literature, more art, and more college graduates than ever before. While this is undeniably true, it does not prove that we have a healthy, vibrant culture — what Ashley Montague described as "what men create to make themselves feel at home in their environment." If that is culture, we surely don't have it. That is precisely the crisis, how long can man continue to be uncomfortable and alienated in the presence of his environment?

The 20th century man is being overwhelmed with knowledge. It is raining down about his ears in such a torrent that, generally, he is at a loss as to how he should go about arranging, cata-

Old Quorum To Change?

Ed. Note: This article is the first of two concerning the mandatory Student Government meeting. In the February 9th issue of the Flashlight the outcome of this meeting will be discussed.

A Student Government meeting was scheduled for January 11, 1966 in Straughn Auditorium.

The meeting had three main purposes. One purpose was to discuss the activities of the Student Council since the last meeting and to give the students an opportunity to ask questions and express their comments on its criticisms. Another primary purpose for the meeting was to make amendments to the present constitution to lower the percentage of students needed for a quorum from 50% to 20% and to modernize the constitution as a whole in order to meet the requirements of the growing campus. The third major purpose for the meeting was to discuss the possibility of raising the Student Activities Fee from the present \$22.50 to \$25.00 per semester.

Attendance for this student government meeting was mandatory for all students except those who are currently student teaching. Because a quorum of 50% of the student body is necessary for any amendments to the constitution, approximately 1000 students would have to be present if the quorum could be changed or if any other part of the constitution could be modernized.

What this country needs is fewer people telling us what this country needs.



THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

What will this new year hold for the students of MSC? What would students like to see happen on this campus — socially, building and ground improvements, or academic improvements? A few students have voiced an opinion:

Susan Anderson: I would like to see a laboratory for the Psychology Department. This would be a place for the psychology students to experiment with the subject matter they are studying.

Mary DeWitt: I would like to see that graduate program put into effect.

Claire Hamilton: I would like to see the construction finished.

Anonymous: I would like to see our basketball team go to Kansas City again.

Karen Eagleson: I'd like to see two telephones on each floor of the dorm but better yet — a telephone in each room like at Penn State.

Jay Angel: I have two desires: Professors who are doers rather than talkers. We have, unfortunately, too few of the former and too many of the latter.

(2) All students are enthusiastic at times. One student has enthusiasm for 4 minutes, another student has it for 4 days, but it is the student who will have it for 4 years that I would like to see come to Mansfield.

Jerri Bruno: I would like to see a swimming pool at MSC.

Mary Jones: I would like to see a factory or some sort of industry come to Mansfield — so the college students could get jobs.

Phil Steigner: I would like to see night classes rather than Saturday classes.

Diane Becker: There should be more Samsons for us Delilahs.

Mickey Donahoe: A bus service to Sam's.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Something is amiss on the Mansfield State College campus. Somewhere hidden in the dark, cobwebby attic labeled "MSC Malfunctions" is a dusty, mildewed little box bearing the tag "Organizations On Our Campus." Who so carelessly tossed these organizations into the box only to have it placed in a obscure corner of this particular attic? Why? What organizations are they?

The leaders and members of the organizations put themselves into this predicament. These are the organizations who many times boast "We have more than 55 members," yet when they are asked to help with an activity on campus or to sponsor some program, reply "We're sorry, but we just can't do it. We don't have enough people to help out."

Where are those 55 members when there's work to be done? An anonymous poet says to these people, "Are you an active member, the kind who would be missed? Or are you just contented that your name is on the list?"

Contented... contented in their comfortable box in the corner. Contented to be taken out just once a year — long enough to have a yearbook picture taken. Yet, if they would do the jobs they should do as a part of the campus, they might be standing straight and proud in the barren trophy case of "MSC Mainstays."

Jane Mott

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a recent "Letter to the Editor" which seemed to condone the use of certain questionable words. The use of "Bitch-In" instead of being a healthy sign of a growing maturity among the student body, is a healthy sign of the lowering morals and a turning away from God by them. It is God's will to have our language a clean one and words such as these are making our language more filthy. I am sure if people would take time they could find another word just as appropriate. The solid quality of "x" is that it is a word used by people of lower morals, people who many times carry it to the point of taking God's name in vain and breaking most of the Ten Commandments. Since our society is theoretically a Christian one, we should ask ourselves if Jesus would ever use that word to describe something or appreciate its use.

Our presidents may use the words "damn" and "hell" to better express themselves but that doesn't mean it is right and every one should do it. Jesus would never approve of these words to better express something. "Hell" is

sometimes used by ministers but for a much different purpose; they are trying to bring people closer to God rather than push them farther away from him.

Whenever we use terms such as these, we should ask ourselves if God approves. Remember, He knows your every thought and action!! Sincerely,

Stanley Butchar
Pres. of Student Christian Assoc.
Mansfield State College

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SUCCESS"

Shirley Jones — Honor Blackman
Color - Scope

FRI. - SAT. — 14 - 15

"BOEING - BOEING"
Jerry Lewis — Tony Curtis
Color

And

"FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - 16 - 17 - 18

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"CINCINNATI KID"
"WAR LORD"
"ZORBA THE GREEK"



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42 Number 12



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

While it is admittedly difficult to feel at home with "the bomb" and with the searing moral issues of our age, things could be better. We needn't feel completely lost and alienated.

One might be justified in pointing out to those who perhaps never realized it that we owe something more than a syrupy-mouthed allegiance to humanity, which presented us with some 4,000 years of civilization, and to American society which has (to name one gift out of a myriad of possible examples) given us the benefit of a college education.

It is the obligation of those who have a college education to become culture-creators. Particularly those graduates who have chosen teaching as a profession. It is they who, perhaps more than any others, will have the opportunity (if they have used their time and talents well) to communicate to others their own truths and solutions. Thus they will be doing their part to help all mankind out of the wasteland of confusion and alienation that is the offspring of a bankrupt culture — a culture no longer able to answer the de-

(Continued on Page Four)

The war in Vietnam, the atrocities thereof, the burning of the draft cards, and the unsuccessful Christmas truce have made the headlines and front page columns of the city papers. Now their counterparts, the reactions to the war, are receiving top priority in college papers.

Mansfield's Flashlight devoted its November 15 issue headlines and lead article to a student rally against "Idiot Protests" such as donating blood to the Viet Cong, the burning of draft cards, etc.

The Harrisburg Area Community College student body drew up a resolution to show their "full support of President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam." The resolution stating the general feeling of Communist-inspired aggression in North Vietnam and disgust with some American college students opposing the LBJ policy of South Vietnam freedom defense will be signed by the students of HACC, taken to Washington and, if possible, presented to the President.

At Indiana State College, officers of the Republican and Democratic Clubs also adopted a resolution: "We do believe that the present wave of protests is against the national interest . . ." A constructive counter-measure, a lecture-in, is planned. This lecture-in will follow the national anti-Vietnam march on Washington and will hopefully

inform the president and other world leaders of other American college students' feelings.

Bloomington State held a rally similar to that at MSC. The mayor of Bloomington spoke of the communist world domination goal and the duty of everyone to serve his country willingly and ungrudgingly. In the pro-con discussion that followed, three methods of achievement were discussed: negotiation, increased forces and peasant support. Four courses of action were listed: war escalation (bombing), U. S. troop increase, present action of conference, and negotiated withdrawal. The last course was deemed the best alternative as it avoids the other's high cost, and avails the world to advantageous resources.

"Operation Activists" occurred at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre. 863 pints of donated blood showed the student support of the Americans in Vietnam.

Over the years, the American college student has been typified as a person who is happy-go-lucky, free from responsibilities; he was spoken of in terms of gold fish swallowing, raccoon coats, frat parties, and establishing fantastic records for telephone booth stuffing, distance walking, and flagpole sitting. In our age, this energy has been turned toward a more relative means of expression: demonstration.

Freedom Of Choice

Sororities should be allowed to choose their members on a basis of a coed's personality and how they react to her as an individual. But at the present time, many are not free to choose on this basis.

Ironically, it is not the University which deprives sororities of this freedom, but instead the policies of the sororities themselves as established and perpetuated by their national organizations.

Many sororities require a recommendation from the alumnae chapter before they can pledge a particular coed. This means that if one alumna objects to the coed's father's occupation, her color or her religion, she cannot be pledged even if she has the approval of the members of the sorority.

Actually, then, no matter how many non-discriminatory statements the national organization is willing to sign, it is doubtful that a sorority with this requirement could pledge a Negro, regardless of her qualifications.

The sororities which have this strict recommendation policy should act to remove this requirement or to adopt a more lenient one. This would help to assure the freedom of choice these sororities and their alumnae say they value so highly.

Greek News

Delta Zeta News

As the semester draws to a close, the sisters of Delta Zeta are able to reflect with pride on their progress and look forward to their future activities.

Early in December, Miss Alice Patton, traveling secretary for Delta Zeta, arrived at Mansfield and helped organize the Delta Zeta Chapter on campus. Now at the beginning of January the sisters are able to concentrate on the goals of the sorority.

DZ social events have included a picnic gathering in the fourth floor well of North Hall and campus Christmas caroling, after which the sisters enjoyed refreshments at the home of Mrs. Brace, DZ adviser.

On February 5, 1966, and February 26, 1966, Delta Zeta will be in charge of the concession stand at the basketball games.

Gloria Bower, Delta Zeta's Pan Hellenic delegate, informed the sorority at the meeting on January 4, 1966, that plans are being made for a Pan Hellenic rush. The dates and a time will be set later.

The sisters are currently organizing a DZ basketball team and are hoping for great things to happen.

Contemporary Art At MSC

The new year brought to Mansfield State College the Fifth Invitational Traveling Exhibition Mid-State Artists from central Pennsylvania and the Finger Lakes Area of New York State. All but one of the works is for sale and the prices range from \$65 to \$500.

The purpose of the exhibition is to bring the contemporary art scene to the view of many who are unable to travel to the great urban centers. The exhibition will visit a total of seven colleges before the articles on display are returned to their originators.

Among the exhibitors is Daniel Kuruna, Professor of Art at MSC. His oil painting, entitled "Genesis" is selling for \$500. Kuruna has studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania State University. He is currently working on his doctorate.

The exhibit will be in the library until February 1, 1966.

You're Always

Welcome at

VanNoy's Furniture

CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Life - On - The - Run

Editor's Note: The New Christy Minstrels, a popular singing group, has initiated a series of articles to be published in college newspapers throughout the United States. These articles will contain the Minstrels' opinions on current trends, world happenings, music and other topics.

We're ten singers, singing, ten minstrels playing, ten ambitious, rambunctious, irrepressible performers who somehow perform together from one to five times a day and not necessarily on the same stage.

How do we keep it up? Our life-on-the-run is as simple as cornbread and black-eyed peas, really.

First of all, we enjoy it! On stage (whether it's before a live TV audience or a hip college campus), we take great pride in singing straight and joyfully — no sad meanings, no political leanings, but lots of bounce and all-American energy. We're not trying to incite riots, just hoping to make people happy.

In the four years of our existence we've managed to put our collective feet down on hundreds of U. S. campuses, as well as the New York World's Fair and hundreds of hootenannies and TV shows that have featured our banjo-strumming, toe-tapping music.

What is it that holds us together? What keeps us from collapsing, when a typical day in our lives goes like this: 5 a. m., at airport for flight from New York to Milwaukee, with a change of planes at Green Bay . . . after that, board bus to a town named Seymour, where the Wisconsin State Fair is featuring us at 1 p. m. that same afternoon . . . later, belt out two evening performances, same place, same group!

Larry Ramos, the Hawaiian member of our troupe, explains it this way: "We all like one another and we respect each other's particular talents and contribution to the group sound; but we spend

time alone, too. It might be a solitary walk between concerts, to explore the town . . . When we're in a coastal area the swimmers always manage a beach trip. And there are a few Don Juans — I won't give away their identities — who always meet the cutest girls on any campus we visit."

What about the female delegation? How do we handle all those curler/hair-dryer/ironing board problems? "We're lucky," says Karen Gunderson, "that there are two of us . . . There are times when you just need another girl's shoulder to cry on. Or, if my luggage gets lost, I can borrow Carol's extra outfit; or she may need me to press her skirt because she slept late."

Art Podell, acknowledged leader of our group, capsules the group spirit this way: . . . "The great thing about our being on the road together is that each of us is being trained and cultivated for a future. We are always busy learning new instruments or taking acting lessons or developing some talent that doesn't necessarily get used in our performances but which makes us feel we are growing as individual performers. Our manager believes in each of us, as well as the idea of the group. And we know that should one of us terminate our stay with the group — either for family reasons or for reasons of going it on our own — that the future of the group is not jeopardized."

To help this replacement process go smoothly, the managers of the New Christy Minstrels, George Greif and Sid Garris hold open auditions all over the country — and in New York this winter more than a thousand performers showed up to be put on the N. C. M. waiting list! The standards of our group are such that the "farm team" which founder Randy Sparks started in Los Angeles is now out on its own. Called The Back Porch Majority, the group was just too good to be kept down on the farm!



The Old Clubhouse

Les Jongleurs

Les Jongleurs' executive board will meet Thursday, January 13, 1966, at 6:30 p. m. in the Arts Building, Room 101. A regular business meeting will be held at 7:00 p. m. where nominations for 1966 officers will be taken. An informal jam session will follow the meeting. This is one of your last chances before finals to cut loose and release tensions, so grab a guitar and join the fun.

Veterans Club

A meeting of the Veterans Club was held in room 02 of Belknap Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the school term of 1966-1967.

In the election William Haner was elected President, Vincent Senbouski, Vice-President, James West, Secretary, John Tobey, Treasurer, and Gerald Crum, Sergeant-at-arms.

Sports Day

Mansfield will be participating in a Sports Day at Lycoming College February 12, 1966. The events have not yet been announced but anyone interested should check the bulletin board in the main gym after January 27, 1966.

Student Recreation

The planning committee for student recreation is holding a WNBT Record Hop on South Hall

Lounge from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 12. Come join the dance crowd; relax and relieve the tension before preparing for those final exams. Refreshments will be served!

The recreation committee is also sponsoring intercollegiate competition in bowling (men's and women's), chess, bridge, billiards and table tennis. Anyone interested should contact Miss Moser or Mr. Lederman.

Ski classes will be forming soon if we get snow. Keep your eyes open for the date and time.

Ski Club

The Mansfield State Ski Club started the new year by meeting, Thursday evening, January 6, 1966. Mr. George Bishop, a ski instructor at Denton Hill, elaborated on the skiing facilities they offer to the public.

He told the membership the approximate prices they charge for group ski instruction, and rental fees of ski equipment and mentioned a few exercises for beginning and amateur skiers to do to get in shape.

As soon as the snow flies, MSC Ski Club members plan to head for the slopes. The prices are reasonable and skiing equipment will be offered on a "first come, first served basis."

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 3, 1966, in Allen Hall. A movie entitled, Ski Sense, will be shown and plans for ski instruction during the month will be discussed.

All members and curious non-members, skiers and non-skiers are welcome.

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BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Cagers End Long String of Losses

Bolstered by the part-time return of co-captain Bob Brisiel, the Mounties ended Mansfield's longest basketball losing streak within memory by defeating Trenton State 86-78, in the consolation game of the Camden, N.J., Invitational Tournament, December 29, 1965.

The Mountaineers returned to variations on an old theme as five players registered in double digits in upending Trenton, undefeated leaders of the New Jersey State College Conference. Jim Kinsler, led the parade with 27 points and Lee Felsburg backed his 17 markers with his finest defensive game of the campaign. Bob Brisiel contributed 12 points, limping badly on a slowly-healing leg.

Opening tourney action had seen Mansfield perform sluggishly in a rough-and-tumble loss to undefeated Drexel Tech, 91-62. Bob Wolfe topped Red and Black scoring with 18 points. Action December 15 involved dropping a 93-85 scoring duel to West Chester as the Mounties lost four men on personal fouls. Felsburg with 19 points, Ken Bianchi and Walt Barkowski, each with 15, and Wolfe with 14 points topped MSC's attack.

Season totals through the first seven games found the four seniors averaging in double figures as Felsburg has 17.8 points per game; Wolfe, 14.4; Kinsler, 11.7; and Bob Brisiel, 10.6. Wolfe was the rebounding leader and Felsburg led in assists, while the Brisiel brothers have topped the team in shooting accuracy. Bob clicked on 63.7% from the floor while freshman Dave converted all 10 of his free throw attempts.

Their one victory was evidently not to be a good omen. The Mounties lost to Ithaca College 86-76 January 5, the first game of the new year. The Mountaineers' Bob Brisiel was back in action chalking 26 points for the losing cause and was given credit for 14 of the team's rebounds. Following Brisiel were Kinsler who tallied 13 and Felsburg with 12 points. High scorer for the Ithaca team was Lyke who managed 24 points to maintain his seasonal average. Stan Pratt totaled 23. Pratt, a 6'4" sophomore, leads the nation in field goal accuracy with a 67.3% mark.

This victory left the non-league Ithaca with an overall scoring of 5-2, compared with MSC's 1-7.

The MSC basketball team lived up to pre-season expectations as Shippensburg State fell 118-67 on January 8, 1966. The all-star Mountie team gained the lead in the opening minutes and their victory was assured for the rest of the game. Coach Clark's team maintained a 52-31 half time lead and this was more than doubled as all eleven who played managed to score. Leading the fast-moving Mounties was Bob Brisiel who tallied 25, followed by Lee Felsburg with 21 and Jim Kinsler with 20.

This impressive league victory now gives the Mansfield team a 2-7 overall record.



Felsburg soars in for the basket against West Chester State College.

Girls Pick Leaders

In October, the freshman girls of North Hall elected four members of their class to represent them at the dorm council meetings. The election was run by the council through a nominating committee. This committee prepared a slate of candidates which was presented to all North Hall residents at a corridor meeting. At that time, the girls were permitted to add any other nominees' names. From that completed list, the voting ballots were made up.

In order to qualify for the office, the girls elected must maintain a 2.0 average. Other than that, there are no specific qualifications for membership in the dorm council.

The girls chosen by the women in the entire dormitory to represent them were Barb Frank, a speech major from Dunmore, Pennsylvania, Chris Lalley, an Elementary major from Binghamton, New York, Vonne Campbell, a Home Economics major from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and Ginger Berbron, an elementary major from Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Impressive high school and college records show why these girls were chosen to represent their fellow students on the dorm council.

Think before you speak, you may find you have nothing to say.

Sophomore

(Continued from Page Two)

mands of the time.

Isn't it about time then, that colleges like ours, which supposedly specialize in the education of teachers begin to earn their keep and stop religiously sending forth apostles of mediocrity, or something worse: apostles whose diminutive crainal cavities are filled with half-baked intellectual "truths", "truths" which haven't a chance in a million of satisfying the needs of the youth of this century.

When will schools like ours stop belching forth intellectually destitute pedagogues on the asinine assumption that these "teachers" are adequate? Precisely at that time when we, the students of these institutions, began to demand a training sufficient for us to fulfill the role of a culture-creator that modern conditions demand. In other words, when students bridle at the prospect of being the miserable mediocrities that, to such a frightening degree, have made up the rank and file of the American teaching profession.

Now more than ever we need to develop the intellectual resources of the nation to the fullest. New demands upon our educational resources are made by the domestic problems arising from our rapidly growing technology in our expanding economy and from shifting population as our urban centers continue to grow. Continuing responsibilities in international affairs make increasing demands upon our skills, knowledge, and trained manpower. Despite these demands, many thousands of our young people are not reaching their capacity and will not make their maximum contribution.

Our nation's well-being depends upon the extent and quality of our educational achievement.

— John F. Kennedy

MSC SCORES AGAIN

JV matman scores for Mansfield during pre-vacation match with Wilkes College.

Women's Volleyball Ends; Paddles, Baskets Appear

The women's intramural volleyball tournament came to a close on December 13, 1965, with the freshman team, captained by Connie Bachman emerging the victor over Norma-Harer's team.

Twenty-eight teams competed in a four league round robin tournament. At the completion of the rounds, the top ten teams played a double elimination tournament to determine the champion. In the double elimination tournament, a team must lose twice before being eliminated. The teams that win out in both the winners and losers brackets are matched for the championship. The following teams participated in the double elimination: Arey, Rhoades, Harer, Mills, Bruno, Yeich, Dry, Bachman, Bingler and Wise.

Volleyball Results

In the first round Bruno was defeated by Yeich and Bachman beat Dry. The second round saw Arey defeat Rhoades; Harer defeated Mills; Bachman won over Yeich and Wise was victorious over Bingler. The semi-final round found Harer defeating Arey and Bachman downing Wise to put Harer and Bachman against one another for the finals. The freshman team proved too much for the sophomores and so Harer's team moved into the losers bracket.

On the losers side of the tournament Mills defeated Rhoades; Yeich downed Bruno and Wise won by forfeit from Bingler. Mills then defeated Arey and Wise won over Yeich. This moved Mills and Yeich into the semi-finals with Mills emerging victorious. This victory put Mills against Harer with Harer coming out on top. It is now down to the championship match with Harer returning to play Bachman. Bachman suffered their first defeat at the hands of the sophomores necessitating another re-match. The freshman team came roaring back in the late minutes of the final game to win the game and the championship.

Many of the contests were close and most of the winners weren't certain until the final whistle. This team sport is most enthusiastically enjoyed by all the girls and gives them an opportunity for wholesome recreation.

Table Tennis and Basketball

JOHNNY'S BARBER SHOP

Table Tennis Singles and Doubles Tournaments are being held in each of the women's dorms under the supervision of the dormitory council directors, and the women's physical education staff. These will be round robin tournaments with all matches scheduled to be completed by February 4, 1966. These are class tournaments. The winners of each class tournament will compete for the school championship. North Hall has eight freshmen in the singles tournament and four teams in the doubles. Pine Crest has nine entries in the singles and seven teams in the doubles. Hemlock has ten entries in the singles and eight teams in the doubles. The day students have 5 entered in the singles and one team in the doubles. This is the first time this tournament has been conducted in this manner. It will be interesting to note the results and make comparisons.

Intramural Basketball tournaments will get underway January 31, 1966. All team entries are to be turned in to Miss Moser or Mrs. Lloyd in the student center by January 14, 1966. All teams must have at least ten members and all participants must be members of the WAA.

Referees, scorers and timers will be needed for these games. Any girl interested in helping out in any way should contact Miss Moser.

Mountie Matmen Place at Wilkes

The Christmas holiday saw the Mansfield State College wrestling team journey to the Wilkes College Tournament where they met one of the largest and strongest collections of grapplers in the nation.

The Mounties turned in two commendable performances as Bob Schuler, a 123 pound sophomore, was advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating competitors from both Penn State and Navy. John Yellets, a 145 pound freshman, defeated men from Michigan and East Stroudsburg before he fell to Navy's Wayne Hicks, who was voted as the tournament's most valuable wrestler during the last two meets.

Lock Haven State College was the over all winner of the meet and they promise to be one of the leading contenders for the Pennsylvania State College Championship.

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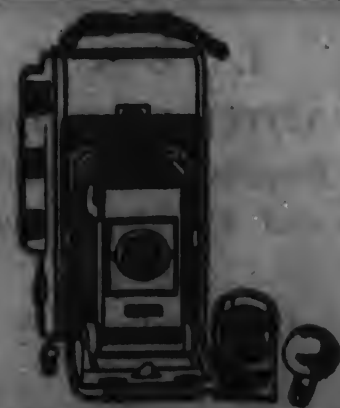
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Baldwin Winner Performs Sunday

The Mansfield College Community Orchestra will present the second program of its seventeenth season on February 13. The concert will be held in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield State College campus. Dr. Charles E. Wunderlich will conduct the orchestra in a program devoted to the music of French and Russian composers. The concert will begin at 8:00.

Highlighting the program will be the appearance of the talented fifteen year old pianist Miss Debbie Sobol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sobol of Kingston, Penn-

sylvania. Miss Sobol was awarded the national prize in the Baldwin Keyboard Competitions of last February. Following this, she performed at the national convention of the Music Teachers' Association in Dallas, Texas. She will be heard in a performance of the Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor by Camille Saint-Saens.

In addition to the Saint-Saens concerto, which is the most popular of his works in this form, other works by a French composer will be heard on the first portion of this program. These are the "Hungarian March" and "Dance of the Sylphes" from Hector Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust." Both pieces are short and offer the audience an interesting study in contrasts; the one a triumphant march, the other a delicate and graceful waltz.

In the second part of the concert, which is devoted to the music of Russian composers, compositions of Mikhail Glinka, Alexander Borodin and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov will be represented. Glinka, whose fame rests on his pioneering efforts in behalf of indigenous Russian music, will be represented by a performance of the Overture and Mazurka from his opera "The Life for the Czar." Following this will be a performance of Borodin's beautiful miniature tone-poem "In the Steppes of Central Asia." Since the music for the Broadway hit "Kismet" was based on compositions of Borodin, those who enjoyed "Kismet" will have a chance to hear more of the same at Sunday evening's concert.

To conclude the concert, the orchestra will offer a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's popular "Russian Easter Overture." This work, an exciting orchestra showpiece based on two church hymns, will provide a colorful finale to what promises to be a rewarding musical evening.

The concert is free and open to the public.

LaSalle Quartet Plays At MSC

The LaSalle String Quartet will appear at Mansfield State College in an assembly program in Straughn Auditorium on February 10, 1966, at 2:00. The quartet, comprising Walter Levin, Henry Meyer, Peter Kamnitzer and Jack Kirstein, was formed in 1946 at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Every year, the quartet tours throughout the United States, performing in Boston, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, New York and other communities throughout the country. The quartet made its European debut in the spring of 1954. Series of concerts were held in Netherlands, England, Switzerland, Greece and Denmark.

In 1956 a round-the-world tour included Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji Islands, Indonesia, India, Scandinavia and the countries of Western Europe. Since then the quartet has made yearly tours in Europe.

Women have a perfect idea of right and wrong, but a terrible idea of left and right.

Newspaper Picks Staff

At the end of the first semester, the staff of the Flashlight, Mansfield State College's weekly newspaper was revised and a new editor in chief was elected.

Jeanne Elliott, a junior enrolled in the elementary curriculum, was picked as editor in chief. She called on Mike Fullwood to act as associate editor and also made the following appointments: Campus Editor, Walt Reeser; Feature Editor, Dottie Smeck; Layout Editor, Sandy Johnston; and Student Adviser, Patt Learn.

John Vincenti will stay on as chief photographer and Florence Miellicki will remain as Business Manager. Circulation Manager Frank Okrasinski and Adviser David Stooke will stay in their respective positions.

Editor Elliott noted that many positions have been replaced by new positions with more appropriate titles and more clearly defined duties.

Wertz To Give May Address

Dr. David F. Wertz, president of Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will deliver the address at Mansfield State College commencement exercises on May 27.

Dr. Wertz was born in Lewisport and graduated from Newport High School in 1933. He was pastor of Methodist churches in Boiling Springs and Hickorytown, Pennsylvania from 1934 to 1937, when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dickinson College. At Dickinson, Dr. Wertz was a member of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. From 1938 to 1940 he held a pastorate at the Allen Street Methodist Church in New Bradford, Massachusetts. Dr. Wertz received his Master of Arts degree at Boston University Graduate School in 1939 and his

Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the Boston University School of Theology in 1940.

In 1942, during his pastorate at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, Dr. Wertz was ordained an elder of the Methodist Church and became a member of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference. He then held a series of pastorates including Stewartstown, Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, Allison and Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Former Superintendent

Dr. Wertz was District Superintendent for the Williamsport District of the Methodist Church from 1953 to 1955, when he became President of Lycoming College. He received his Doctor of Letters degree from Dickinson College in 1956.

Dr. Wertz is now vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, vice-president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church and treasurer of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities.

He is a member of many service clubs including the William S. Snyder Lodge of the Scottish Rite of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Valley of Williamsport; the Supreme Council of the 33rd Degree; the Baldwin II Commandery number 22 of the Knights Templar; the Kiwanis Club and the Ross Club.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Wertz is a member of the board of directors of the Lycoming United Fund, the board of directors of the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce and the administrative committee of the Williamsport Foundation.

Dr. Wertz, although no longer holding a pastorate, executes many church responsibilities. He is a member of the general board of the Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, the board of trustees of the Central Pennsylvania Conference and the Commission of Ministry. Dr. Wertz also participated in the Ninth World Conference of Methodism.

Degrees Given In January

Among the members of the Class of 1966 at Mansfield State College are 54 seniors who left at the end of last semester. The largest number of winter graduates were enrolled in the secondary education curriculum while only one each graduated from the departments of Library Science and Public School Nursing.

Graduating from the elementary curriculum with a Bachelor of Science degree in education were 18 seniors. They are Mary Ann Bastian, Carolyn A. Carbaugh, Richard Cowley, Jr., Mary Lynne Hafflett, Patricia Haggerty, Larry Kennedy, Mary Ruth Konopski, Victoria Louise Leake, Constance Short Lovell, Susan Kaye Moore, Susan A. Morse, Margie Newton, Laura Jeannette Sawyer, John J. Sherry, Susan Taylor, Joanne M. Wiggins, Waneta Jeanne Grawford and Joan Zoschg.

Eight girls will receive a B. S. degree in home economics education: Jeannette L. Arey, Esther M. Gallup, Emily M. Kagel, Donna Maureen Neifert, Eleanor Marie Peck, Thelma Marie Schiel, Jane E. Tanner and Susan Louise Weidman.

Those receiving B. S. degrees in humanities include Beverly Ann Beers, John F. Eiklor, Sarah B. Everett, James J. Slattery, Jr., Lorraine French, Reva N. Summerston and Joyce M. Tice.

The three liberal arts graduates receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree are Joan Bourke, Julia J. Knowlton and Brian Stewart Krill.

Patricia A. Lutomsky will receive a B. S. degree in Library Science.

Two mathematics majors, Randon L. Baker and Janice Elaine Watkins, will receive degrees in secondary education.

A B. S. degree will be awarded to Theresa M. Carlson, qualifying her as a public school nurse.

The music department yields Martha B. Phillips and Daniel George Weber with a B. A. in secondary education.

In the social science department,

the six receiving degrees are Irvin C. Aten, George F. Clarke, Shawn Stanley McKinney, Daile E. Rose, Darwin Lowell Watkins and Raymond Joseph Winieski.

Science majors in secondary education are William L. Burr, Gary L. Camphire, Richard J. Koepfel, William A. Powell, William C. Sawyer and Howard Keith Van Scoter.

Most of the January graduates will begin teaching soon while others will go on to graduate work. Information was not complete about the plans of each student.

Although there will be no formal ceremony this winter, all graduates are invited to attend commencement exercises in May.

MSC's Third Dimension

A religious counseling service is being conducted on campus on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Thursday afternoons from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. By initiating this program the college is adding a third dimension to its academic and personal counseling service. As the third dimension deals with problems of a spiritual nature, it overlaps the other two areas to a certain extent. It is not, however, concerned with the problems of a purely academic nature, which should be handled through the academic advisers.

These counseling services are being held in Dean Mayock's former inner office in North Hall rather than in the Meditation Room. This provides more privacy for the counseling session and frees the Meditation Room for the use of other students.

The counseling sessions will continue throughout the second semester. Dean Costello and the pastors will be happy to hear any suggestions offered for the improvement of this service.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor John C. Heaps, Mansfield State College Education Department, has been selected to join a state-wide panel of educators who will evaluate the Twonville, Pennsylvania elementary schools from February 7 to 9.

The Budget Committee of the Student Council allocated \$300 to the newly-formed Ski Club. It also tabled a request from Wrestling Coach Wallace Mauer for an additional \$750 to send five varsity wrestlers to the NIAA Wrestling Tournament.

Contact either Professor Zulak or Dr. Benetic for further information concerning these trips.

Proper Representation

Committee actions and reports are a function of the student executive-legislature on this campus; effective operation occurs when committees accept responsibilities and are active and interested in all aspects. But what happens when various members of these "functioning" committees either refuse to accept their designated responsibilities or neglect to attend the general meeting to report their findings and recommendations? The answer to this question has evidently been evading the "functioning" committees of Student Council for some time now.

The January 10, 1966, Council meeting saw only four members missing, and yet, these four managed to force Council to table two items of importance on the agenda. The meeting previous to the above was one short of a quorum; therefore, no business, committee or otherwise, could be conducted.

There are seventeen student

delegates to Student Council; yet, the average attendance for the present academic year has been only twelve persons. The attendance (or lack of) pertains only to a few members of this representative body, but these few manage to lessen the effectiveness of the entire body, a minority controlling the actions of a majority. A maximum of two hours twice a month is all that is required; yet, evidently some individuals refuse even this.

What reasons can be given for this lack of interest by the Student Government Leaders? Is it apathy on their part, or could it be true representation reflecting the general apathy of the student body?

It is interesting to note that the November 8, 1965, meeting saw Council seriously discussing its prestige on campus. Thirteen members were present — and then it wonders why its prestige is at an ebb.

Sophomore at The Oracle

American colleges and universities are reeling from the effects of moral and intellectual revolution. The revolution is being heralded and fanned to ever greater proportions by a separate and very distinct class of students. This exciting, new, and frightening class might well be labeled campus prophets.

These student prophets are, basically, youths who are seen by themselves, and by other students, as young people with more than the ordinary intellectual and spiritual insights. Unfortunately, just as in biblical times, our modern prophets are not all genuine. We are concerned here, however, only with what we will call true prophets. Those prophets who are faithful to what they feel is their vocation, who proclaim absolutely without modification whatever their insights establish as true, will not be seduced by any desire for the admiration and esteem of their fellows. These true prophets seem worthy of a great deal more attention and serious thought than they are presently enjoying.

Too many otherwise intelligent people are bent on scrutinizing only the radical and immature aspects of student movements. They never realize the shape or cause of the revolution let alone grasp its staggering moral and intellectual implications.

It is time that the older generation, and a good share of the younger generation too, begin to understand that the disruptions

they are reading about in their papers are more than a passing adolescent phase, but rather, the reasoned determination of many young people to make fundamental changes in the society that they have inherited.

It is time that everyone realize these prophets and their followers are not petulant children, but young Americans actually conscious of a sense of mission. Conscious to the extent that they are infected with a thoroughly admirable fanaticism.

It is time to understand that these youth are driven by a burning awareness of personal unfulfillment, even personal emptiness. To see clearly once and for all, that these chronic feelings of unfulfillment and emptiness are not to be blamed so much on the deficiencies of American Youth as on the deficiencies of American Society. To know that our society can not fill the surprising depths that our youth have found in themselves.

It is ridiculous to lament the revolution in our society. On the contrary, every American should be pleased and extremely proud of the fact that our youth demand something more than our admittedly limited society can supply.

The slow-witted get the most fun out of a joke. They laugh at it three times; once when they first hear it, again when they tell it, and again when they finally understand it.



One of the questions concerning the student council at the present time is the increase of the student activities fee from \$22.50 to \$25.00. This fee includes all sport events, the Carontawan, lecture series, some dances, also a certain amount of money is contributed to the various organizations and clubs. This \$2.50 increase has agitated many of the students on this campus.

Susan Breen: It is utterly ridiculous. We don't get that much out of it now.

Trudy Benner: \$2.50 isn't going to make the campus any more exciting than it is now.

Barb Frank: There are 1,900 students on this campus and \$22.50 adds up to plenty.

Betty Steigner: I don't think they should raise the student activity fee to \$25.00, because we aren't getting our money's worth.

Sue Anderson: It would be worth the \$25.00 for more and better activities on this campus.

I must include my two cents on this issue, because I think the \$2.50 increase is sufficient to what advantages are included in the cost. This increase would help many organizations who need the money to get underway on their membership. The people who complain on the increase don't take advantage of the sports events, lectures, etc. or they would realize the value of the increase.

MYOPIA

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines or How I Flew From London to Paris in 25 Hours, 11 Minutes."

To coin a phrase, "Nostalgia isn't what it used to be" does not apply to the up-down flying around crowd in the "Magnificent Men." If you like the Mack Sennett type of farce that made your parents laugh, then this is your type of picture. There are countless chases by car, motorcycles and aeroplanes. The machines crash almost anywhere — on land, on sea, and even in the air. If you are looking for symbolism, wait for the crashes.

As far as the stars are concerned some of them don't shine. Stuart Whitman, our American entree, turned in another half-baked performance. Robert Morley, fresh from his Academy Award triumph as the Emperor of China in "Genghis Khan", registers as the magnificent yen. Alberto Sordi, the Italian meatball, turns in a whopping good performance with his loopdioloops. Jean Pierre Cassell, the French participant, entered the race with this resolve: Paris or bust (any bust) . . . The English entrant was dumb like a fox (James Fox actually). Gert Frobe balloons to new heights as "Krautfinger" and proves once again that Germans do do everything by the book. Terry Thomas, the "Curses" — foiled again Englishman, "took a ride on the Reading" and he didn't even pass go or collect \$200." The reviewers have decided that since this picture is about us magnificent MEN, the women can best be forgotten since they serve as functional instruments.

Now readers, if you are still with us by some minor miracle, all technical aspects of this outstanding motion pictures; i. e., color, photography, direction, etc. were excellent. This is not the type of picture to take a girl to — you'll probably forget that she's there (we know — it happened to us). Of course, the note books got in the way. See it when it comes on the "giant screen" downtown. Humbly, but humbly, this review is submitted to the MSC intellectual slaughterhouse.

PART II

Evaluation Report

Ed. Note: This article is the second in a series based on the evaluation report on Mansfield State College presented to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in October, 1965.

Organization and Administration
"Student personnel services are under capable and energetic leadership and the overall staff should be commended" . . . "There is much to be accomplished, but Mansfield is fortunate in having student services personnel who are striving not only to meet current everyday problems but also to plan for the future." The Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, because of their achievements and potential, were seen as valuable assets to the college.

Counseling and Advising
Since academic advising is inseparable from personal counseling and neither can be accomplished without the dedicated and continued effort of the members of the college staff, a professional staff of trained counsellors is needed to supplement the work of the personnel deans.

Student Loans and Aid
The college seems to be performing this service adequately within the limitation of its resources, but caution is urged in the establishment of the work opportunity program. "There are some indications that athletes are favored by the administration of the work opportunity and aid program. This must be thought through carefully so as to assure that athletes are not in fact or in assumption given privileges not awarded to other students. More than most colleges, Mansfield needs the united support and affection of her faculty, students, and friends. Thus, more than most colleges, Mansfield must keep all of her family informed and assured of the equity of every aid program."

Admissions

The application of Mansfield's admissions policies has brought a heterogeneous group with competence ranging from low to high since students from the lowest as well as the highest quintiles are enrolled. The majority of Mansfield students are clustered in the middle and lower categories as identified by entrance examination scores and high school rank. "Mansfield might well take advantage of future enrollment pressure to reduce the number of entrants whose combined C. E. B. scores fall below 800."

The evaluators suggested a constant effort to encourage the admissions of liberal arts students. They strongly urged that the differential in tuition requiring liberal arts students to pay \$50 more per year be eliminated as soon as possible, because the added fee is a deterrent to liberal arts enrollment.

The admissions staff renders energetic and dedicated service, carrying on effectively, although overburdened.

Housing

"Housing conditions are adequate but only through the unsatisfactory means of off-campus rooming house arrangements and the mechanism of privately-owned dormitories." "The commercially owned installations should be regarded as merely a temporary solution." "Mansfield should be supported in every way possible in her drive for an adequate plant — self-owned and operated."

Student Morale

The evaluating team saw many signs of improvement in the general morale. "Mansfield has undergone turmoil and disruption from which she is recovering. Under a respected and hard-working President and a truly dedicated personnel staff these signs should become future objects of pride and achievement."

The best labor saver known to man is tomorrow.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The General State Authority wishes to extend sympathy to the students of Mansfield State College who are inconvenienced by the construction underway on campus. We are indeed aware of the dirt created, the temporary bridges, walkways, etc. necessary for the progress of the various projects and will do our best to make the inconveniences as short as possible. We of the General State Authority are your neighbors during the construction and wish to regard you as neighbors.

The buildings will belong to you when completed and we are happy to be a part of this progress in the betterment of the facilities on your campus. Our inspectors and the contractors' workmen have been cautioned on the use of improper language on the projects and we expect them to perform their duties as gentlemen and extend courtesies to all students and faculty members at all times.

H. E. Deming
Resident Inspector
The General State Authority

Dear Editor:

With this semester the terrible has become the intolerable. We are referring to the situation in the mess hall with the emphasis on "mess". We've paid for it, we are forced to buy it, we wait a half an hour to get it, we can't afford not to eat it, and it's not so damn spectacular after you get it. Before we list complaints we wish it understood that we are not criticizing Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor has done a lot for the school and we appreciate it.

1. Carding. Most of us memorize our numbers in case we make the human mistake of forgetting our cards. We now find that this habit which was accepted in the

past is no longer acceptable or "permissible". We students from Hickory and Hemlock are turned away and forced to tromp through the snow for a half mile in the freezing cold to get a card for the slop they know we've paid for. Then, when we've returned, if we didn't have to skip lunch for a class, we find the line closed. This is rather ironical since we were "forced" to buy it to start with. Let's cool the carding. Some of those fellows carding, act like part of the Gestapo.

2. It's not rare to find food that is. Let's cook it so it is edible and healthful.

3. Quite often, in fact everyday we get mohair milk, hairy hamburgs, and rotten bits of lettuce in our salads. It's not too unreasonable to ask for clean food and sanitary eating conditions.

4. Speaking of sanitary eating conditions the silverware is atrociously filthy. They often have bits of dried up spinach on the spoon and food clustered between the tines on the forks. The plates and glasses aren't too cool either.

We think that no one can deny anyone or part of these complaints. It is not unreasonable to request improvement upon anyone of these. We paid for it, it is only courtesy to give us what we paid for. The cafeteria profits will be cut down for '66, but so will the complaints.

The Gourmets

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it's hard to tell which one of us ought to reform the rest of us.

You can't keep your mind and your mouth both open at the same time.

Getting up early is a question of mind over mattress.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42

Number 13



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

MANSFIELD MOTEL

Cagers Win By 32; Grapplers Take Meet

Stroudsburg Loses To MSC

The Mansfield State College Mounties rolled to victory by 118 to 86 in last Saturday's game with East Stroudsburg State College.

Coach Bill Clark sent out Joel Griffing, Bob Brisiel, Walt Bartkowsky, Jim Kinsler and Lee Felsburg to start the game.

Bartkowsky started things off early with the first two of 21 points he was to turn in that night. After baskets by Felsburg and Brisiel, Stroudsburg got into the picture with two from their star of the night, Denny Marchalonis.

From the beginning of the game to the end, Mansfield never surrendered the lead.

In the middle of the first half, Felsburg hit two beauts in a row and fed the ball to Bartkowsky and Brisiel who chalked up another four points.

The starting five played throughout the first half with the exception of a substitution near the end of the period with Pete Speer going in for Kinsler.

In the first half, Felsburg had grabbed the Mounties 16 points and Walt Bartkowsky had another 14. Bob Brisiel chipped in 10; Griffing 8; Kinsler 6; and Speer 2.

The arithmetic at half time was Mansfield 56, East Stroudsburg 33.

Kinsler started out the second half with two for the Mounties. Stroudsburg men Myers and Grobalney hit two baskets before Kinsler scored again. Felsburg put in another basket and then Stroudsburg started on the march. Speedy Marchalonis fed the ball to Phelps who put it in for two.

At about the middle of the second half, Stroudsburg's Jack Myers committed his fifth personal foul, just at the point where he had been most threatening to the Mounties.

The second half saw Mountie action from Greg Dunham, Ken Bianchi, Dave Brisiel, Rick Howard and Ron "The Rebel" Collier.

Near the end of the last period,

During World War II, Iwo Jima was infested with Japs who had been exposed to an education in the United States. They had a habit of yelling advice in authentic Americanese, and any Marine foolish enough to listen would pay with his life.

One such Jap, fully armed, charged toward a line of Marines, yelling, "Don't shoot, don't shoot, I'm from Ohio State."

A leatherneck quickly drilled the enemy soldier between the eyes, remarking laconically, "That's too bad, bud. I'm from Michigan."

All the sleep that I need is five minutes more.

Marchalonis was replaced, after playing an exceptional game. The crowd applauded his efforts which added 34 points to the Stroudsburg half of the scoreboard.

With 14 seconds left in the game, Mansfield's Dunham fouled out, and Pete Speer went back in the game again.

The final score was 118 for Mansfield, 86 for East Stroudsburg.

A rundown on points and fouls:

MANSFIELD	F	P
Bartkowsky	1	21
B. Brisiel	3	16
Griffing	2	12
Felsburg	3	26
Kinsler	0	13
Speer	2	13
Dunham	5	6
Bianchi	2	3
D. Brisiel	3	0
Howard	3	6
Collier	0	2

EAST STROUDSBURG	F	P
Arnar	2	1
Grobalny	3	11
Heslin	2	0
Landis	2	15
Myers	5	8
Phelps	2	10
Snyder	2	7
Marchalonis	2	34
Jones	0	1

Notice

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity baseball team in Room 112, Allen Hall on Thursday, February 17, at 6:30 p.m. The thirty-six men listed below have survived the cut made in fall practice and are invited to compete for a position on the squad. Any football player who was unable to participate in fall practice is also invited to try out for the team this spring. Any student who entered Mansfield in January is also permitted to come out for the squad. All candidates are requested to bring a notebook and pen to this meeting.

Players who are eligible academically and survived the fall "cut" are: Robert Akers, Wendell Binley, William Barton, Michael Brace, Larry Brungart, Neil Casale, Joseph Ciampi, Ronald Collier, Robert Davies, Gary Davy, Thomas Davy, Michael Derr, David Dirado, Thomas Donaghue, Gary Edsall, Michael Fogarty, Ron Foust, Carter Giles, Richard Hall, John Heffner, Terry Horton, John McAndrews, Richard Lintner, Charles Marvin, Jerry Myers, William Nichols, Darryl Rausor, Larry Rinnish, Charles Schwab, Robert Smith, Charles Sosnoski, Daniel Thomas, William Thomas, Jerome Uram, William Whitney, and Philip Williams.

Any other persons who would like to compete for a position on the squad must make arrangements with Mr. Heaps before February 17, 1966.

Wrestlers Beat Millersville

The wrestling squad of Mansfield State College brought home a win for the alma mater by defeating Millersville State College 26-16 in a match late last week.

Pins for the home team came from Bob Schuler at 123 who pinned his opposition in the second period at about 4:00 minutes total elapsed time; Bill Forrester at 137; Dave Shultz at 177 and Jim Logan at heavyweight.

Decisions were won for Mansfield by John Cowley who wrestled 152 and Ron Kirkutis at 167.

Don Knaus, wrestling at 130 was pinned in the third period as was Jim Wills at 160. Millersville men picked up decisions from 145-pounder John Yellets and George Eckroo at 191.

In the preceding two bouts, Mansfield bowed to Lock Haven by a score of 38-0 and to Wilkes College by 19-11.

The next match will be a home match against Kutztown this evening. Varsity matches, begin at 8:00.

BIG RED OUTDUELED

Ithaca — Princeton outdueled Cornell's fencers 18-9 at Teague Hall Saturday. Cornell now stands 3-3 on the year.

Big Red leaders were Dick Weiss, who was 2-1 in the sabre, and Don Sieja, 2-0 in the epee.

MANTLE LEAVES HOSPITAL

Rochester, Minn. — New York Yankees baseball star Mickey Mantle was released from a Rochester hospital Sunday.

Mantle, 34, underwent surgery January 25 for the removal of a bone chip in his right shoulder. The condition hampered his throwing and batting last season.

The golf duffer, churning up the course at a frightening rate and leaving the place in near shambles, remarked, "I'd move heaven and earth to break 100."

And the weary caddy then quipped: "You've already moved all the earth possible, so I guess only heaven is left."

Silence is a commodity rarely found in men, women, or children.

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A Definition

by Sally De Simone

What is a basketball player? After the mischievous phase of boyhood and before the eminence of manhood there emerges a tall, strong, lithe creature called a basketball player. They come in assorted heights, weights and sneaker sizes, but they all have the same creed to sacrifice individual glory for the betterment of the team and to play every second of every game to the best of their ability. A basketball player lives for his sport alone.

The basketball player lives most of his life on a hardwood floor, and more often than not, he is suspended in mid-air between the hardwood floor and the basket above. Basketball players are found everywhere — a few are in your English class, there was one sitting next to you in the movies last week, some of them sit at your table in the dining room and if you look out your window you will undoubtedly see them making their hourly trip to the gym for a practice session.

When your team is behind, a basketball player is clumsy, stupid, unco-ordinated, too slow or a ball-hog. Just as one player sparks to turn the tide of battle, he loses the ball, falls down, walks or fouls out.

To a basketball player that cowhide sphere is the staff of life and it is first; with everything else coming second. A basketball player is strategy in sneakers and the eighth wonder of the world right in your own back yard. Friends rib them, coaches criticize them, officials penalize them and most everyone loves them.

Basketball players are seen differently by each individual. The fans see them as lively sparks of entertainment, the opposing team sees them as a powerful, dangerous enemy, a publicity man sees them as bounding giants that can jump, shoot or score better than anyone else that season and fellow students see them as their symbol of strength and power to win. The coach sees them for what they really are, while the alumni see them as players who will never shoot as well, jump as high, dunk as well, dribble as fast, score as many points or generate nearly as much spirit as the basketball players of their own time.

A basketball player likes game films, pep talks, free throws, hours of shooting and practicing alone, lay-ups and the satisfaction that comes from being a part of every perfectly executed play. He dislikes ankle wraps, calisthenics, wind sprints and sitting on the bench. Basketball players look forward to November more than anyone else and they are ready to play

basketball regardless of what time of the year it is.

No one can cram into one mind so many plays or techniques as are in a basketball player's mind. Only he knows what is meant by a full court press, man to man defense, hook shots, bank shot, bounce pass, chest pass, screen shot and zone defense. A basketball player is a wonderful creature — you can criticize him but you can't make him quit. You can get him out of a game but you can't get him out of basketball. He is not an all-American but he is an example of the American way. He is judged for his qualities of good sportsmanship and by the yardsticks of how well he shoots, plays and scores. He is our personal representative on the floor or on the street. When you are feeling low because your team lost; think again. Has any athlete ever really let you down? They can make you feel real bad just by saying, "WE TRIED."

TRAMP SHIP

A tramp ship with a heterogeneous passenger list got stranded on an idyllic Polynesian islet.

Soon the little spot was a beehive of activity. The Germans were drilling the natives into an army. The Americans opened a General Store and Auto industry. The Australians started a race track; the French a restaurant. Two Scots were financing the whole show, and a couple of Englishmen were still standing around waiting to be introduced.

He who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard should be dealt with by the foot.

Some people are like fences. They run around alot without getting anywhere.

JOHNNY'S BARBER SHOP

Mansfield Restaurant ERNIE'S

MOVIE SCHEDULE

WED. - THURS. - 9 - 10

"WILD ON BEACH"

Frankie Randall - Sherry Jackson
Sonny & Cher — Jackie & Gayle

Fri. - Sat. - 11 - 12

"DR. GOLDFOOT AND
BIKINI MACHINE"

Frankie Avalon - Vincent Price
Susan Hart - Dwayne Hickman
Color-Scope

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - 13 - 14 - 15

"KING RAT"

George Seagel — John Mills

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 16 - 19

"DO NOT DISTURB"

Rod Taylor - Doris Day
Color

COMING:

"RETURN FROM ASHES"

"JUDITH"

"DARN CAT"

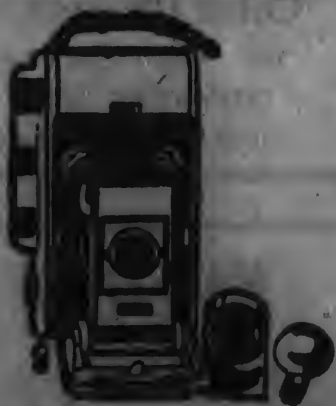
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FLASHLIGHT

Home Ec

Fun

Night

(See pg 3)

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 16, 1966

No. 14

Rambusch Gives Talk

Nancy McCormick Rambusch spoke in Straughn Auditorium yesterday, February 15, 1966.

She is the founder of the Whitby School in Greenwich, Connecticut, the first pure Montessori school in America and an acknowledged authority on the concept of "Early Learning" for our pre-school children.

Mrs. Rambusch was trained in the Montessori technique in London in 1953, and upon her return to the U. S., she began educating three to six year old children by this method in her New York apartment. With the encouragement of friends in Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Rambusch acquired the use of a stable there in 1958, and the Whitby School was begun.

Mrs. Rambusch, who is thirty six years old, was educated at Rosary College and was an honor graduate of the University of Toronto. She was a scholarship student at the University of Paris and has also attended the universities of Chicago and London and Universite Laval.

She is the author of Learning How to Learn; and in addition to her present duties she is a candidate for the Ph.D. from Columbia University. She is married to the liturgical artist, Robert Rambusch, and they have two children.



Nancy Rambusch

In Crash

Mrs. Doris Hess, Mansfield College switchboard operator, was involved in a serious auto accident while vacationing in Florida last week. Although an elderly man was killed in other vehicle involved, Mrs. Hess escaped with lacerations of the knees.

Dean's List Announced

Mrs. Marie Myers, Mansfield State College Registrar, has announced that 106 students have been placed on the Dean's List for achieving superior grades during the first semester of 1965-66. Those so honored have earned a grade index of 3.5 or above out of a possible 4.0.

The following were named:

Joan Allen, Jeanette Arey, Karen Biddle, Marian Bingham, Julia Bogacz, Patricia Booth, Mary Boussum, Barbara Breck, Clarice Brennan and Thomas Brown.

Also: Angela Bugbee, Dawn Burke, Robert Burnett, Benjamin Caffo, Carolyn Carbaugh, Glenda Clark, George Clarke, Desmond Corey, Vera Culver, Phillip Dantini and Kay Davis.

Others were Diane Dawson, David Dembowski, Evelyn Eaton, John Eiklor, Kensie Elliott, Bonita Engle, Lael Fontanella, Joseph Fullwood, Esther Gallup and Cheryl Gates.

In addition were Vance Good, Donna Hadden, Anahid Haig, Janet Hamblin, William Haner, Susan Harris, Harmon Hart, Henry Hayes, Barbara Heitsman and Marilyn Hess.

Also listed were Eleanor Hewitt, Mary Higgins, Barbara Hill, George Holmes, Jr., Joanne Houseknecht, Carol Hoysock, Robert Juba, Lorene Kennedy and Peter Kneiss.

Others on the Dean's List were Dale Kreisler, Helen Kulcik, Diane Largey, Jean Lent, Larry Linder, Barbara Lupton, Martha Mann, Suzanne Manning, Ronald Markert, Michael McNamara, Barbara Miller, Joan Miner, Raymond Morley and Jeanne Munyan.

In addition were Donna Neifert, Charles Nitsche, Amy Olmstead, Coralee Owlett, Virginia Pantero, Eleanor Peck, Virginia Querry, Margaret Rauch, June Rebich, Frank Reeder, Regina Reich, William Reynolds and Janet Rodney.

Also Laura Sawyer, Wanda Schaeffer, Judith Schlappi, Nancy Schoener, Marianne Seefeldt, Shea Sparber, David Strosahl, Reva Summerson, Matthew Swinsick, Margaret Taggart, Dena Taylor, Monika Toensmeyer, Bette Tokarz and Howard VanScoter.

Also Dianne Vars, Bruce Wallin, Michele Waltz, Carol Webster, Carol Weisbrod, Jack Wheatley, Sandra Whitney, Joanne Wiggins, John Williams, Raymond Winieski, Sharon Wolfe, Faye Yeich, Sandra Yusko and Joan Zosch.



New Supie House

The Music Department Annex, draped with snow and ice, has an open door to students who need a place to practice music.

Music Department Secures Annex

The Music Department of Mansfield State College has opened an annex on Academy Street in the house formerly occupied by the local chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The reason for the addition of the annex was to provide more rooms for student practice as well as to add several faculty studios to the department. The newly-acquired building has eight practice rooms equipped with pianos and two new studios. Plans are under way for the addition of two more studios.

The acquisition of the building provides the chance for the establishment of a reed-making class for double reed majors.

The new practice rooms will be used not only by music majors,

but also by elementary education majors presently taking the course "Teaching Music in the Elementary Grades."

A spokesman for the Music Department expressed his thanks for the efficiency of the maintenance staff in moving the pianos and other musical equipment to the building.

Evaluation: Part Three

ED Note — This is the third in the series of MSC evaluation articles.

Evaluation of Curricula The Social Sciences

The Social Science Department, according to the evaluators, is to be commended for its dedication and the energy with which it has applied itself to the tasks of meeting current demands in the fields of history, political science, and geography. However, economics, sociology, and anthropology are not as well represented. "Specifically, the faculty of social science must be involved intimately in planning of curricula which would further the objectives of both teacher education and the liberal arts. It seems to the visiting team that social science is not presently a very high program of studies. Basically, it is serving a general education need. There is little opportunity for individual faculty members to develop specialized courses, and the general attitude seems to prevail that social science faculty operate a "service" to the teacher education program."

The Humanities

"The role of the three humanities departments in the teacher education program is generally satisfactory." However, the three-hour required courses in English and American literature are considered meaningless at the college level. The liberal arts curricula is considered as rather conventional, with somewhat old-fashioned, unstructured principles. The size of classes in freshman speech, the wide range in number of students per section in freshman English, and the two-hour world literature courses were criticized by the evaluators.

Science

"The visiting team commends the recent efforts to strengthen

Sheaffer Pamphlet In Arabic

Professor Avery Sheaffer of the Mansfield State College Social Science Department has authored a pamphlet which has been printed in Arabic by the Ministry of Information and Guidance of Kuwait. The publication is currently being used by the government of Kuwait as a part of its program to attract and inform tourists and new oil industry employees. This industry has given Kuwait a higher per capita income than the United States and established a valid claim as "the wealthiest nation in the world."

Professor Sheaffer first visited Kuwait in 1964 with a group of Americans whose tour was sponsored by the Organization of Arab Student in the United States and Canada. The group also toured Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria. While in Kuwait Sheaffer prepared a commentary regarding his impressions of the country and left it with an office of the host government.

In 1965 Professor Sheaffer returned as a guest of the Ministry of Education of Kuwait and was given explanatory materials as an aid. Included was a beautifully-illustrated pamphlet whose only English words were "IMPRES-SIONS OF KUWAIT" by Avery Sheaffer. Upon exploration Mr. Sheaffer found that the Ministry of Information and Guidance had transliterated his 1964 commentary and printed it in Arabic meanwhile giving full credit for his authorship.

Kuwait is located at the head of the Persian Gulf and is bordered by Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Because of its small native population and lucrative employment opportunities, half of its population is foreign, with most of the immigrants coming from Arabic-speaking countries.

the science staff and the plans to provide adequate facilities for science in a new building." The team recommends a major effort be made to change the present image of science at the college; the present conception and administration of the required science courses discourage potential science students.

Mathematics

"The mathematics curriculum is strong enough to prepare students for graduate study in mathematics at a good graduate school." But recommendations to add one staff member with a doctorate in mathematics and to balance the staff with able young persons strongly committed to mathematics were made.

Library Education

"The 1965-67 Catalog, in describing the objectives of the Library Education Department (p. 99) states the curriculum provides a good foundation for future graduate study. This is far from correct, as most accredited graduate library schools admit only students who have a liberal arts A.B. or at least 90 credit hours in general education." It is possible for a student at Mansfield to go through the library science curriculum having had only one instructor. The college library is strong in materials needed for the Library (Continued on Page Two)

- - February Is Heart Month - -



Telethon at MSC

Phi Sig greets Mrs. L. Laymen, Pa., director of the Heart Association.

February is National Heart Month. To raise money for the Tioga County Heart Association, the brothers of Mansfield State College's chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a four hour telethon on WNBT radio in Wellsboro this Sunday.

College President Dr. Fred E. Bryan will kick off the broadcast at 2:30 in the afternoon. The station has agreed to grant additional time if the telethon runs over four hours.

A phone number will be publicized on the program and persons wishing to make contributions to the Heart Fund should call that number while the program is on the air.

Groups from the college and the local high school who wish to perform on the program can get information from anyone at the Phi Sig House. A charge of from \$10 to \$25 will be made, depending on the size of the group and the length of time they perform. The proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

GUEST EDITORIAL:

The Passing Grade

Flunking out of college is a sad and touchy subject, one about which almost everyone here prefers to forget at this point. However, it can not and should not be avoided, but rather be considered by those students who are border-line cases, and could easily become one in the slew of many who are already out of school because of deficient grades.

Considering the amount of money put into acquiring an education, it is indeed a grave injustice to both the student himself and his parents to squander away precious time and finances. Of all the students who are in trouble, grade-wise, a large percentage of them are not in that predicament because of mental incapacity, but because of the inability to balance school, work, and free time.

These individuals usually fall down in one of several inevitable ways. Some may allow assignments to accumulate over weeks, even months, and then put forth at the last minute a sincere effort to complete what has developed into a virtually impossible task. Although there is a certain amount of merit in cramming, a person can only come through successfully if he has at least a general background of the subject matter. Attentiveness in class is helpful, but to rely solely upon what one retains from lectures is a risk in itself. The only safe and effective method is concentration in all areas of study.

Lack of self-discipline, either innocently or intentionally, is another huge factor affecting grades. In many instances a student becomes more involved in extra-curricular activities than he means to. Soon he is so engrossed in organizational functions that he fails to devote enough time to studies, except late at night, when he is too fatigued to learn. Thus he also distorts the purpose of the particular activity, which is intended merely for a part-time pleasurable diversion from the full-time serious business of becoming educated.

Then too, there is the student who willfully wastes time by continually searching for some form of amusement. If none is in his immediate vicinity, he'll personally create some. Those victims who succumb to his perpetual merriment, be it all night card games, trips over the New York border, or mischievous exploits, are also in line for an unfortunate end, and will along with their jolly leader, laugh and play their way right out of college.

It would be wise for the student who does care if he remains in school to make a self-evaluation, attempt to find his faults, and decide now to overcome them. Or he could recall a friend who didn't make it back and remembering how he spent his study time, avoid his mistakes.

As for the apathetic student — it is rather a shame that he takes up valuable space and spends money for nothing, while there are so many interested would-be students who are being deprived of a much desired education either because there is no room for them, or else they cannot afford the cost. When a student develops such an attitude, it is better that he does flunk out soon, so as to make way for a more deserving person.

It is almost as easy to stay in school as it is to flunk out. Just being moderate in budgeting study hours, free time, and rest would be sufficient to keep a student in school. Hopefully the masses on probation this semester will begin now to insure themselves of a safe and solid passing grade when the last week of May rolls around. MAG.

Evaluation

(Continued from Page One)

Science Department courses. "The department is graduating students well equipped to become school librarians in Pennsylvania. It should claim to do no more than this."

Home Economics

"The home economics offerings have enjoyed recognition in the state of Pennsylvania as constituting an effective and well-developed program." Facilities, however, are inadequate; physical improvements should do a great deal to support the program of studies.

Class Rings

Anyone who has not received his class ring yet, who ordered one, should leave his name with Mrs. Swanson in the Campus Book Store.

Rings will be sold on Thurs. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. February 17, 1966 at the Campus Book Store. It is the last time that rings will be sold this semester. A \$5.00 deposit must be made. Rings will be delivered before the end of the semester.

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the College's Student Aid Committee, I wish to respond to the statement which appears in the Evaluation Report, MAS concerning favoritism in the administration of our student aid program.

True, the report makes this allegation: "There are some indications that athletes are favored by the administration of the work opportunity and aid program." I feel it is this released statement that has triggered the interest of your staff in the operation of our student aid program, and I am glad that your staff has requested amplification.

As chairman of the student aid committee, I take strong exception to the statement. Further, not one member of the evaluating team visited me in regard to this issue despite the fact that I have been a member of this committee for four years and its chairman for three years. It is my understanding that records maintained by another agency of the college were used to compare with the list of financial aid grants and that every student receiving aid who participated in intercollegiate athletics was charged against the athletic classification. Obviously, many athletes receive financial aid — so do social science, home economic, or elementary education students, so do our musicians participating in our co-curricular musical organizations.

The charge will be leveled that there is not the active sponsoring of an academic student; or our musicians, debaters, Thespians do not have applications submitted to the Office of Student Aid directly by the sponsors of these groups whereas athletic coaches, of necessity arising from recruitment, help their proteges file their applications. In the role of chairman of the student aid committee, I feel our coaching staff is to be commended for this genuine expression of interest in the welfare of their men. As chairman, I would urge every faculty member to assist their advisees in this regard.

The truth is that many athletes receiving aid have secured this aid on their own without any special effort of their coach and certainly without the favoritism alleged. Every student receiving NDEA loans must be fully qualified on the basis of qualifying criteria, uniform for all, established by consensus of committee. Every student receiving aid through the NDEA or Federal work-study programs is required to file the College Scholarship Service's Parents' Confidential Statement to show evidence of financial need. Every job supervisor of students employed with funds from either state payroll or College Student Services has the right to exercise his option to choice of the students who work for him provided he justifies the need of the specified applicant on the basis of job skills, etc. This requirement protects the truly needy student who might not otherwise be employed even though he possesses unusual qualifications for a peculiar job. In jobs, the only unfair practice with which I have become familiar is the requirement of the A. L. Mathias Company which will employ only students who have paid the meal fee and eat in the dining hall. It must be remembered, however, that funds for these jobs come from the A. L. Mathias Company and that generally the student aid committee has received the cooperation of the past and present manager of the company in utilizing students with financial need. Further, job skills, experience, availability for work on a rigid hour scheduled basis are essential for students who work in the kitchen and dining hall if our food service program is to work effectively.

Generally speaking, there has been a shortage of students willing to accept the jobs which are available. Many feel that the hourly wage and times of employment do not justify their interest. In such cases it must be assumed that

financial need must not be a pressing one for these students. Further, many students who cannot qualify for loans will not accept employment. The committee believes that this is due to the increased emphasis upon scholastic attainment generally characteristic of the College in the past four years.

Finally, the Student Aid Committee has subscribed to a truly objective philosophy of financial aid. The College Scholarship Service's objectives for financial aid programs. It should be noted that a keystone concept in this respect is that the costs of collegiate education remain an individual and family responsibility with the sympathetic and understanding cooperation of the College on the wise and fair distribution of its resources in the area on the basis of need, academic promise, and service to the college community. This philosophy has been adopted by scores of colleges and universities and Mansfield State College is proud to rank among them. Unfortunately, many of our students regard financial aid as an obligation of the College while they are unwilling to show real motivation in securing, on their own, a reasonable share of the College expenses by vacation and summer employment, etc.

This letter reflects my personal views and not those of our Student aid committee. As committee chairman, however, I extend the invitation to students, faculty, administrators, and patrons of the College to make specific inquiry as to the operation of our programs and receive concrete information before seizing the opportunity to criticize the honest endeavors of

this dedicated committee which has done so much for the welfare of the Mansfield student in recent years.

Very truly yours,
Dr. Wallace M. Mauer

Bridge Tournament

The winners of the North South position in the campus Bridge Tournament were John McNaney and James Munkittrick. The East West winners were Linda Geisinger and Paul Zolanowski.

These results are mailed into the Bradley University where they are compared with about two hundred other college entries to determine the six regional winners. The regional winners then compete in the national tournament at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Interest in the bridge and chess tournaments with high. Further tournaments in these activities may be forthcoming. Keep eyes and ears open for further announcements.

NOTICE

All faculty members who received billing notices from Blue Cross and Blue Shield for a small rate increase are asked to check with the Payroll Department of the Business Office. Correction for this charge has been in effect for several months through the Mansfield State College Payroll Department.



THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

Our college has been reported to have 51 clubs, organizations, and institutions on this campus. Many of our students are a part of these organizations, but others are not. When asked — "What is the most important or valuable organization or institution on this campus to you and why?" — the following comments were sought:

Pat Eck: I haven't been here at Mansfield long enough, but I think

WAA is a very worthwhile organization for girls, because this gets the girls out of the dorm and has them participating in some sort of sport, especially basketball.

Nancy Foss: The post office is the most valuable thing on the campus, because it keeps me in touch with the outside world.

Susan Breen: Wrestling to me is most important, because it is an interesting sport and requires your attention at all times — if you turn your head you miss a move.

Jackson: Hustling the bowling machines and drinking at Shingles or any bar is most important for me, because when you hustle, you win beers and after so many beers you can win money; resulting in a very profitable evening.

Mike Scala: Going to the Hut, because it is a place to relax and enjoy the atmosphere.

Jocko: I think that the library is the most valuable and interesting institution on campus, because the building is filled with many volumes of knowledge that can never be mastered by any individual while studying four years at this institution.

Lee Felsburg: During my four years at MSC it has been Basketball for me, because it has served me in various ways. It has inspired me academically and has given me the desire to win and succeed in all my future endeavors.

Anonymous: After spending six years at MSC, I have been able to get acquainted with the buildings, faculty, and administration. Perhaps to me the most valuable institution is the class room itself, for it is here where I have become most educated. The class room serves as a challenge to the individual, and it is there where you either succeed or fail and put an everlasting stigma on your future life.

Bob Stag: Football — the team is most valuable, because I couldn't stand to go to school without playing.

T. E. Lawrence: I think that Belnap is the most valuable thing to me, because it is so collegian, yet informal.

John. H.A. HA: Women's hockey, because the women in this world are becoming flabby and undeveloped and every bit of physical activity they can pursue is badly needed.

Charles Melhuish: Phi Sigma Pi is the most important to me because it is an honorary fraternity — it is also the oldest fraternity on this campus.

Karen Eagleson: Les Jongleurs, it may not be the most beneficial intellectually, but it is by far the most enjoyable. You have the opportunity to let yourself go at their informal meetings with a wonderful group of people who all enjoy the same things. If more people would show an active interest, this club could really go places.

Jay Angel: The most important institution on our campus, is the institution that comprises the student leaders on our campus. The reason being that if we had no clubs or groups, but we had this institution of leaders, they could form all organizations we now have, but no matter what organization we have they are only as effective as the leaders that guide them.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 14



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

Let's Take A Trip

by Diane Largey

From April 1, 1965 until November 15, 1965, Miss Dawne Sensinger, an MSC student, represented the United States in Turkey. Dawne visited Turkey under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, which is sponsored by the National 4-H Clubs of America and by the American Agricultural Extension of the United States. To be eligible for this program, one must be between the ages of twenty and thirty, be of farm background, and have been a member of some service organization such as 4-H, Girl Scouts, or Future Farmers of America. Individuals must apply through the County Extension Office.

Miss Sensinger stressed the fact that the purpose of the program is to further world under-

maintains, however, that the most striking characteristic of the entire population is the overwhelming attitude of friendliness. Everyone receives the special guest treatment in a Turkish home, be he friend or stranger, and everyone says "hello" to everyone else when passing on the street.

Having lived with twelve different families from twelve different sections, Dawne had the opportunity of seeing much more of the country than she otherwise might have. Since only two of the families spoke English, Dawne soon became fluent in the Turkish language. She told of one of her "fathers" who learned enough English from her in two weeks to be able to converse regularly with her in her native tongue. As for the Turkish language, it most closely resembles Persian and Arabic, with French and English being used for "modern" or technological works.

While living with a family, Dawne became an integral part of that family. As a result, when she lived with an upper class family, she joined in their socially oriented occupations, and when she was living with a poorer family, she dressed in the baggy work pants worn by the Turkish women and helped in the fields. Here it might be noted that the farmers work from dawn until dusk, and have only entertainment of their own making for diversion.

Turkish people eat much lamb, olive oil, rice, and tea. The villagers don't have the availability of many of our ready-prepared products and don't have the money even if these products would be available. Sea foods are eaten only along the coast where they are immediately available, for refrigeration for storage is not possible, since the Turks have few of the modern conveniences that we are accustomed to.

The Turkish Republic, which was created in 1923, has started the country on a wave of reforms: roads, electricity, telephone, compulsory education (for grades one to five), and many more. With the backing and interest of its people, the government has done much for Turkey in a short time.

When asked if it was difficult to adjust to life in a country whose culture is so different from her own, Dawne said that it was easier than readjusting to American life after living in Turkey for several months.

Dawne said that the students might be interested in knowing that the first college for American students outside of the U.S., Robert's College, is located in Turkey's largest city, the historic Istanbul. However, the capital is Ankara, where Dawne was "based" and trained.

If any groups or organizations would like to know more about Turkey, and see slides of the beautiful country, Dawne will be happy to oblige. Since she has her own projector and slides, the only things any interested group must provide are the audience, a screen and transportation for Dawne if necessary.

The Olde Clubhouse

The Aegean House, newly-recognized club on campus, has opened its roll for new members. Persons interested in joining should notify Dennis Keschl, president of the group, or Jack Maples, who is in charge of membership.

The ultimate goal of the Aegean House is the formation of another social fraternity on campus as soon as it is feasible. No one will be accepted for membership who has ever joined another social fraternity.

Kappa Phi

On Thursday, February 10, the Kappa Phi Club met with members of the Mansfield WSCS for a joint meeting and supper at the Methodist Church. The women of the WSCS provided a delicious covered dish dinner, and Kappa Phi members presented the evening's program. After group singing, a choral reading was presented by Cindy Gary, LaVeta Parks, Barbara Lockman, and Karen Biddle.

The spring pledge class for Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi is forming right now. Girls who attend the Methodist Church and are interested in becoming members of the Kappa Phi Club should watch for signs announcing time and place of pledge meetings.

Dating Revolution

Dental researchers have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using histories of rats, hamsters, and humans to prove it.

A person will need to check a prospective dates dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of fluorides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from he needs merely to check his pocket guide of the fluoridated water supplies in the United States. If the local water supply is fluoridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed one can, with proper precaution, be sure before saying "Pucker Up".



Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

This week we find our spotlight shining on a fairly recent graduate of MSC — one who has begun to climb the Ladder of Success at a rapid pace and is still climbing.

Mr. Irving T. Chatterton graduated from Mansfield in 1957 and then entered Bucknell University for a year of graduate study. In 1960 he received his Master of Science degree with a major in Guidance and a minor in Secondary Curriculum. Mr. Chatterton has also done further advanced study at Cornell, Syracuse, University of Scranton, and Elmira College.

However, being a very industrious person, Mr. Chatterton has

not devoted his entire time to study — he has been teaching in the Sayre school system. "I was a fourth grade teacher from 1958 through 1961 and Elementary French teacher 1961 through 1963 and during the past two years have served as Elementary Guidance Coordinator."

Mr. Chatterton has climbed a long way on that Ladder of Success, but the end is still not in sight and his enthusiasm is as bright as ever. At the present time he is hard at work preparing for his doctoral comprehensives from Penn State University. Certainly our spotlight will continue to shine on him for a long time yet to come.

Home Ec Department Holds Fun Night

It all started Thursday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Arts Building. Home Economics faculty and students gathered for an evening of "good old-fashioned fun". The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, with a great deal of help and suggestions from Mrs. Margaret Lucas, planned the events of the evening for the purpose of acquainting the new students in the home economics department with the faculty and with other girls who are majoring in home economics.

The students all met in one room and divided themselves into groups of five or six and were given score cards. From this room each group proceeded to another room in the Arts Building where a member of the faculty had a game or stunt set up for them. Each team was awarded points on the basis of how well their members functioned in each activity. After each group was in one room for five minutes a rather loud horn was sounded as a signal that they should move on to the next game.

In Mrs. Myrtle Kinney's foods laboratory, each member of the team popped a pan of popcorn. The team member who had the most unpopped kernels was supposedly destined to become the "old maid" of the group.

Mrs. Katherine Keller had equipped her laboratory with a turtle race which made use of five turtles.

In Mrs. Janet McNullen's room each teammate was given a spoon full of marbles which she had to carry through a maze. Each time a student dropped a marble, she went back to the beginning of the maze and started again. The game which Miss Mary Ann Gaydes supervised had as its target the face of a clown. The purpose of this activity was to try to throw as many paper plates as possible into the open mouth of the clown.

In the Home Management Apartment, Miss Louise Smith had a list of names which she had to have interpreted by each team. The list included such names as Henry Tallman which everyone knows becomes Henry Longfellow.

Mrs. Mary Brace handed each

girl a fishing pole when they entered her room. Here points were given according to the directions given on the first fish hooked by the group (real fish were not used for this game.)

In the clothing laboratory supervised by Miss Marie Thomas, each team member was asked to stitch on a piece of paper following the scribbled lines it contained. Mrs. Susan Morse supervised a clothing relay race. The team formed a line and each member in turn was handed a suitcase which she carried to the other end of the room so rapidly as possible. Once this was accomplished the girl opened the suitcase, put on everything in it, took them off again, repacked the suitcase and gave it to the next girl in line.

An obstacle course provided the activity in the Nursery School. Mrs. Lucas helped each girl put her diaper on before she started through the obstacle course.

Dr. Lilla Halchin, head of the Home Economics Department, surprised students and faculty alike when they entered her room. Here the students had to match baby pictures with the names of the members of the home economics faculty.

Of course, everyone was especially interested in the colorful, uncoordinated costumes of the professors.

At the end of the evening refreshments were served while the scores were tallied and the winning team was awarded a lollipop for each member.

Vietnam Hospital

The small South Vietnamese village of Long Yen may have a new medical clinic as a result of fund-raising efforts by Michigan State University's chapter of the People-to-people Assn.

The chapter raised \$500 by selling Rose Bowl souvenirs at airports, railroad stations and bus depots as tour groups were leaving for Pasadena.

This money and \$1,600 more to be raised by fund-raising projects will be sent to the village of Long Yen, which has a population of about 3,000, to build a five-room medical clinic. The MSU chapter hopes to staff the clinic with a male nurse and a pharmacist, according to Judith Rice, chapter president. Present medical facilities have only one midwife.

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Progressive Educators Suggest Changes

(I.P.) A four-point program to lessen college student pressures — including the chance to study for a degree over five years for the price of 4 — has been advanced by Dr. William L. Kolb, dean of Beloit College.

"There is nothing sacred about taking 4 years for a degree," Dean Kolb stated here recently. "While some students may take less, some may require more because they can do good work with fewer courses. Total tuition paid to work for the degree must remain the same for up to five years work." This proposal is now being considered at Beloit College along with these other three points for reducing student pressure.

1. Adopt a system of grading in which the grade point average need not count all the failures, reducing the fear of low grades and dismissal in early years of college.

"This system could be combined with a requirement that all courses be at the satisfactory C level, or combined with a requirement of a higher grade average in the major field," Dean Kolb explained.

2. Educate parents to be realistic about their children. There are many good schools available, and not all the students in these schools will receive A's; a moderate performance in these schools may still be related to later occupational success and satisfaction.

3. When possible have the faculty separate essential work from

knowledge that may become obsolete in a few years.

"Under the Beloit Plan of year-around education two steps have already been taken to help reduce pressure," Dean Kolb said. "Students take only four courses a term instead of five, and in a flexible Middleclass period, each student may arrange two vacation terms and an off-campus field term in many different combinations with two academic credit terms.

"This makes it possible for him to take time off from academic work in a manner better fitted to his individual need. As one example, he may take as much as a full year away from academic work and still make normal progress towards his degree," Dean Kolb added.

Colorado Build Program

University of Colorado and University of Illinois have embarked upon a cooperative program unprecedented in American engineering education.

The program is sponsored by the Commission on Engineering Education and financed by a \$200,000 grant to the commission from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. It is called "PROJECT BUILD," for "Bi-University Institutional Liaison for Development."

The idea is to use the strengths of each institution to help develop potential strengths of each institution to help develop potential strengths of the other. If successful, this approach can be used in the development of a number of centers of excellence in engineering education across the country.

Under the BUILD Program, Colorado and Illinois will exchange senior faculty members for research and teaching at both undergraduate levels and will join in cooperative research programs utilizing unique facilities of each institution.

They are planning an exchange program under which graduate students, while remaining enrolled in one institution, may go to the other for specific courses. Plans also are being made for joint conferences and seminars in engineering research and education.

The Commission on Engineering Education is an independent organization with headquarters in

Watching Batman New College Sport

(ACP) — Look. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's... no, Batman and Robin are trying to park their Batmobile.

Yes, with a pop, biff, crunch and zip, the comic strip heroes Batman and Robin have come to the University of Minnesota campus, says the Minnesota Daily. A fan club has been formed, an intramural team is named after them, and students adjust their evening schedules so they can watch the new television show.

Territorial Hall has organized the first University Batman fan club. The club with about 50 members, plans to distribute membership cards and Bat insignias.

The craze has also affected athletics. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural basketball team is called the Batmen, who will appear in masks, capes and shirts with Bat insignias at a game Thursday night. Team Captain Gordon Campbell said team members have a few "Bat-tricks" up their sleeves which they hope will completely undermine the morale of the opposition.

Student response to the new series featuring the heroic adventures of the two defenders of law and justice varies from "ish" and "juvenile" to the more-frequently heard comments of "it's great pop art," "marvelous, just like the comic books," "wild" and "better than 'Thunderball'."

On at least one occasion the TV room in Territorial Hall, men's dormitory, was so crammed with Batman fans that latecomers had to go to another dormitory to watch.

The Varsity Theater in Dinkytown recently featured a four and a half hour "Evening with Batman and Robin" which theater officials said was extremely popular and attracted many cheering and booing students. Theater manager said the serials were "so naive and corny that students couldn't help but laugh."

Why is Batman so popular? Scott McNall, assistant sociology professor, said there are several reasons: The show is "camp," the

Washington. Dean William L. Everitt, University of Illinois College of Engineering is chairman; Dean B. R. Teare, Jr., College of Engineering and Science, Carnegie Institute of Technology, vice chairman.

plot is completely unpredictable and the program venerates the irrational and the absurd.

NEWS BRIEFS

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Smichowski on the birth of a baby girl, Tekla Ann on Thursday, January 27. Professor Smichowski is a member of the Science Department.

Dr. Stephen T. Bencetic, Chairman of the Mansfield State Art Department is in the Robert Packard Hospital, Sayre, Pennsylvania for treatment of ulcers.

Works by Lawrence L. White, teacher of art in the Mansfield Joint School System are currently being displayed in the Mansfield State College Library.

MSC Matmen Beat Kutztown

The matmen from Mansfield State outwrestled grapplers from Kutztown State College in every bout but two in last week's match in Mansfield's gymnasium.

The final score was 34 to 6.

Mansfield's first three points came when 123-pounder Bob Schuler decisively defeated Mike Bell of Kutztown 9 to 3. The 130-pounder was lost to Kutztown when Mansfield's Don Evans was decisively defeated by Kutztown's Ron Hanna by a bout score of 8 to 4.

With the 137-pound bout, Mansfield regained the lead and never lost it again throughout the match. Bill Forrester came through with a second period pin over Don Christman. Time for that pin was 2:59 of the second period.

MSC-man John Yellets decisively defeated Dave Landis at 145; Mansfield's John Cowley pinned Charles Mustachia with a half-nelson in 0:43 of the third period.

Mansfield's 160-pounder Deiter Schwartzbauer pinned Dave Best after 2:20 of the first period. Ron Kirkutis followed Deiter's lead and pinned Dennis Schradin in 2:08 of the first period.

Dave Schultz, Mansfield's 177-pound man was decisively defeated by Kutztown's Neil Lawrence by 3 to 1. Mansfield won the 191-pound bout when George Eckroat decisively defeated Tom Trone 5 to 0. The Mounties took the Heavyweight classification by forfeit.

Another Mountie matman, 115-pounder Bob McDougal decisively defeated Kutztown's Dave Kiffer in an exhibition match by a score of 5 to 3.

In other wrestling action of the evening, Corning Community College scored a 24 to 11 victory over the Jay-Vee team from MSC.

Cheyney Dumps MSC

Cheyney State College, ranked third small college basketball team in the country defeated the Mansfield State College Mounties by a slim eight point margin last week and it took all that they could muster up to do it.

Mountie Walt Bartkowski and Jim Kinsler played their finest game of the season, scoring 19 and 23 points respectively. Co-captains Bob Brisiel and Lee Felsburg fouled out of the game with only three minutes left to play, after carrying four fouls with them during most of the second half.

The final score was 89 to 81 in favor of the Cheyney team and here is where the points came from:

MANSFIELD	G	F	T
Bar'kowski	9	1	19
B. Brisiel	6	1	13
Griffing	1	0	2
Felsburg	4	3	11
Kinsler	10	3	23
Speer	2	1	5
Dunham	3	0	6
D. Brisiel	1	0	2

CHEYNEY	G	F	T
Washington	0	0	0
Mims	9	3	21
Booker	10	3	23
Kennard	7	4	18
Kunze	6	5	17
Tyker	5	0	10
Realer	0	0	0

JV Wrestlers Lose To Corning

With a strongly Freshman flavored line-up, the Mountaineers dropped an interesting dual meet to Corning Community College after spotting their guest a 5-0 lead by forfeiting the 123-pound class. After grabbing the next 3 bouts at 130, 137 and 145, junior Mounties succumbed to both weight advantage and experience in the remaining contests. Jan Stever racked up a 15-8 decision; Jim Clark controlled his opponent by a 6-1 margin, and Jack Wilt pinned his opponent in 4:50. Ed Farr was a surprised victim in a match which was tied at the time of climax but which proved the turning point of the meet. Freshman Jim Wills spotted his opponent a 10-pound weight advantage and was stalled out to a 4-3 loss in the MSC JV's only other scoring opportunity. The calibre of performance by Stever, Clark, Wills, and newcomer John Soprano in this and recent meets shows promise for next season when the Mounties will lose only 2 seniors who have wrestled but 1 varsity meet this year. The opposition for the understudies stiffens sharply in future contests as they journey to Lycoming (Feb. 16) and Ithaca (Feb. 26) and host the Bloomsburg "pups" (Feb. 22).

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Missionary At MSC

On Monday, February 21, at 7:00, the Newman Club hosted a speaker from Latin America. He is



George H. Ratermann

George H. Ratermann, M. M. missionary from Guatemala. He spoke on Maryknoll's work in Latin America and gave many side-lights on the countries and their people.

Maryknoll has 253 priests and 31 brothers working in Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Venezuela, El Salvador, Mexico and Guatemala. This organization has greatly helped these countries to fight poverty and ignorance.

Father Ratermann spent seven years working in Guatemala with Maryknoll. He hopes to be re-assigned there.

New Hut On The Way

A new "Hut" and Student Union Building (separate structures) are to be built in the very near future at the MSC campus. It is hoped that the "Hut" will be completed by August 1966, and the Union Building by 1967. Preliminary work on the "Hut" will begin within the next week when an architect is called in to plan the building on paper; actual construction will begin as soon as weather permits.

The "Hut" or "Huttie Hut" as called by President Bryan is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000 while the Student Union will run about \$700,000. Funds for the Hut will be almost entirely student sponsored, with only \$12,000 coming from the State, while the \$700,000 Union will be totally sponsored by the State. These buildings are to be new buildings, not just the revamping of old ones on campus.

A committee of six students with Dean Hurley as chairman are presently formulating plans which will be presented when the architect arrives. Although no definite plans have been made, the consensus is that the ski hill behind Pine Crest Manor will see a split level building with three major areas, a dance area, a lounge, and a cafeteria. The possibility of a patio has also been discussed to add to the dining and lounging area during the summer months. A road will be constructed to facilitate transportation to the construction site.

Due to the purchase of new equipment for the present structure it is not going to be necessary to go to the expense of procuring a great deal more.

A fact finding committee comprised of Deans Hurley and Snively will leave campus in the near future to visit area colleges and universities and investigate the facilities there.

No plans at all have been formulated as to the construction of the Student Union, but planning sessions will begin soon after work on the Hut begins.

Any student having any suggestion for the new buildings is urged to contact committee chairman Dean Hurley. Further details will be made known as soon as they are received by the committee.

posed \$5.00 per student will give the budget committee an extra \$10,000.00 to work with.

The athletic program this year received approximately 39.5% of all allocations which mounted to \$32,947.00. Special events, included such things as the Feature Series, Cotillion, Art Exhibitions, and Auditorium Movies were allocated 22.6%. The Flashlight and Carontawan received 11.7% of \$16,000.00. The remaining 19.2% goes to such things as the Dorm Associations, Day Students, Student PSEA, various class organizations, musical organizations, and miscellaneous expenditures.

Student Council has the final say in the anticipated activity fee hike, but it is seeking the opinions of as many students as possible before making the final decision. Final action will not take place until the next Student Government Association meeting scheduled for the beginning of March.

French Quarter: MSC "Hut" Style

Mardi Gras was traditionally celebrated by the French in New Orleans as a final celebration before Lent. "Mardi Gras" means Shrove or Fast Tuesday which is the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. Mardi Gras was always observed with parades and merry making. Mansfield State College is also going to celebrate its traditional "Mardi Gras" on the weekend of February 25-27. Although there will be no parades, there will be lots and lots of merry making! And what's more, the whole weekend is free!

The festivities begin Friday night, February 25, with a casual dress dance at the Student Center from 8:00 to 12:00, featuring "The Rogues". This is a special night because all the girls have special lates: Freshmen-12:00; Sophomores-12:30; Juniors-1:00; Seniors-1:30.

The festivities continue Saturday afternoon at 2:00 with a film at Allen Hall (to be announced). Saturday night there will be a home basketball game with Kutztown. The Junior Varsity game starts at 6:30 and the Varsity game at 8:15. Following the game will be a record hop at the Student Center. While dancing, take a break and be sure to go to the Hut. For those of you who call the Hut your home, you will think you walked into the wrong place and those of you who have never been in the Hut will think that you just walked into a French cafe in the heart of Paris. The Hut will be decorated in the traditional French Mardi Gras spirit. As you walk in, it will be completely dark except for candle light dimmed by a haze of smoke. The wine bottles and the red and white checked table cloths will be accented by the flickering candle

light and in the background you will hear soft music. Thus, Saturday night at the Hut is a must on the Mardi Gras schedule.

The festivities will come to an end with the last event which is a film contributed by Mr. Antonio from the Twain Theatre. It will be shown Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in Allen Hall. All in all, Mardi Gras Weekend should be an exciting one. Just as Mardi Gras is celebrated in New Orleans with dancing, laughing, shouting, and drinking, so will Mansfield State College also celebrate it with dancing, laughing, shouting, and drinking.

So let's have a ball Mardi Gras Weekend!!

"Voyez-vous Mardi Gras Weekend!!"

("See you Mardi Gras Weekend!!")

Grad Courses Added at MSC

The new program of graduate courses in Music Education and Elementary Education at Mansfield State College is a direct result of the evaluation visit to the campus by the committee representing the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The first graduate courses will be offered during the 1966 summer session. The degree of Master of Education with concentration in Music Education or Elementary Education may be earned by qualified candidates.

This year's graduate program will only be offered during the summer and on Saturdays, requiring

(Continued On Page 2)

Improvements To Follow

It has been stated by the evaluation team that MSC in a few years has advanced far "from the troubled period which has afflicted."

The visiting educators noted that the college has a "dedicated administration, and a faculty which serve it well, and seek to bring it to higher levels of improvement and achievement."

Recommendations

The team, however, had a number of general recommendations to make and college administrators now are undertaking these improvements.

Specifically the team noted that a climate must be developed at MSC which accords equal support and interest to the liberal arts program which has been given in the past to music and professional education.

The educators suggested that short and long range planning be carried on and aggressively followed up.

They recommended that faculty appointments be accelerated and recruitment policies changed so as to attract well-qualified, liberal arts oriented young teachers to the college.

Conditions Improved

The team suggested the college should seek to improve the conditions of faculty employment by improving faculty salaries, establishing a reasonable policy on teaching load and class size and developing a greater independence from the board of presidents.

Improvements in the college's library were suggested and it was recommended the college place more emphasis on research and wide-ranging reading rather than assigned textbook studies, as is now the general pattern.

A New System

The visiting educators were particularly concerned that during their study there was no way to determine the successes or failures of students graduated from the college.

In this regard, it was strongly suggested the college continually communicate with school principals and superintendents to determine how well recent Mansfield graduates were doing in the teaching field.

The team advised Mansfield administrators to set up a systematic testing and reporting system so the faculty would know which courses were most in demand in the field and what revisions, if any, should be made.

Rising Cost Of College

The MSC student may be caught up in the rising cost of living. A proposal has been placed before Student Council and the Student Body to raise the activities fee from the present \$22.50 to \$25.00 per semester beginning September 1966.

The cost of maintaining campus clubs and organizations has been cited as the main reason for the rise. With new additions to the budget this year, the total number of clubs and organizations which receive budget allocations presently stands over sixty.

In comparison to the other thirteen State Colleges, Mansfield ranks below average: the State College mean is \$50.00 per year with the extremes ranging from \$35.00 at Millersville to \$60.00 per year at California State.

It is also note worthy that at Millersville, class dues range from \$2.00 for Freshmen and \$25.00 for Seniors. They are also expected to pay dorm dues and buy ID cards.

Recent complaints have been aired to Student Council by seniors who are off campus student teaching and inaccessible to campus activities. These people were asking to be exempt from the fee. In rejecting the proposal, Student Council maintained that besides receiving such things as the Carontawan, Flashlight, and Student Calendar — regardless of the semester students are off campus — they are also supporting functions for the time when they return. It has also been emphasized that these, and all other students, are not paying to get activities for themselves, but for the welfare of the entire student body.

The Budget committee, under the supervision of Student Council, is expecting total request of over \$116,000 for the 1966-67 academic year, while the income from the anticipated 2135 student population for the same year will be approximately \$105,000. This means that the Budget Committee will have to cut at least \$10,000 from the request when it begins its work in April.

Incoming Freshmen will be billed \$30.00 with \$5.00 — this will go into a fund which will eventually aid in the building and equipping of a new Student Union Building. The Student Union receives no other additional funds from the budget. After the first semester, Freshmen will pay \$25.00.

Requested during this present year was \$104,230.19 out of an actual budget of \$85,142.60. The pro-

Evaluation: Part IV

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of five articles concerning the MSC evaluation.

Professional Education

"The teaching or professional education courses and the supervision of student teachers is widely dispersed on the Mansfield State College campus. Evidence was not available that any degree of coordination occurred among the faculty members thus engaged. Each seems to be operating in his particular department with minimum concern for the activities of other professional education personnel in other departments." The balance of course requirements was considered quite good, and the education course offerings as such are most adequate.

Music

"The music faculty and the department as a whole has achieved the highest status in the College. . . . All members of the faculty are well-trained, have excellent backgrounds, and are effective and dedicated teachers and musicians." The tenure of the music department, as opposed to faculty in other areas, is excellent; eleven of eighteen members of the music faculty have compiled five or more years at Mansfield.

Proposed Graduate Program

The visiting team noted several factors which would be considered for the institution of a graduate program in music and elementary education at Mansfield. First, the general tenor of the college is more conducive to the introduction of a graduate program than it was a few years ago. "In general, the college appears to have achieved the stability which would warrant its venturing into the graduate field."

"Another factor which enters into consideration of the proposed graduate program is the recognition of the urgent need of the program. There is no quality graduate program within a radius of 75 - 100 miles of the college. . . . Furthermore, Pennsylvania requires its teachers to complete 24 semester hours of post-baccalaureate study for permanent certification." . . . In summary, a definite need exists in this geographical area.

"A third factor is the competence of the faculty in both areas. Of the thirteen members of the Education Department, eight hold a Doctor's Degree."

The fourth factor is the eagerness of the faculty to have the college offer a graduate program.

Editorial:

Improved Recreation

The need for supervised recreation on this campus has been clearly seen since the opening of the ice skating rink in the new tennis courts behind Hemlock Manor. The ice skating rink was opened when students returned from Christmas vacation. Many students enjoyed the facilities provided, but several questions have been asked concerning policies to be established relating to the use and maintenance of the skating rink. Who may use the ice skating rink? Is it opened to the college students only? When is the rink available for night skating? Who is responsible for turning on the lights when the students want to skate in the evenings? Who cleans off the ice when it is covered with snow?

The tennis courts were flooded by personnel of Buildings and Grounds. After the flooding of the courts Buildings and Grounds held no responsibility regarding the maintenance of the ice or establishing hours for use of the ice skating rink. The Office of Student Affairs, undergoing a change in its administration, took no action. As a result, students skated only in daylight hours when weather permitted favorable skating conditions.

The tennis courts and ice skating rink, although constructed primarily for the use of the college students, by state funds, is also used by the townspeople. This practice seemed to work well until younger children who were not skating began damaging the ice. Further damage to the ice occurred when a jeep equipped with a small plow, tried unsuccessfully to clear snow from the ice. Since the last heavy snowfall the ice skating rink has not been used.

With the advent of a person responsible for supervision of the care and maintenance of the ice skating rink, more enjoyable hours of skating will be available. Such a person is presently being sought. The Office of Student Affairs with Dr. Snively as its new Dean, is working jointly with the Student Recreation Committee endeavoring to improve not only skating conditions and other winter sports, but all forms of student recreation as well. They are welcoming any suggestions that might come from the student body. It is hoped that improved conditions will induce more students to participate in recreation facilities offered on this campus throughout the entire year.

P. E.

MYOPIA

by Lance Sterling
John Smurd

This week, Readers, (apostles for the more devoted), for a change of pace, we have decided to tongue-dangle about a splendid flick of the eternal triangle. The flick covers from pre WWII to directly after. Cast as a stepmother-wife is Ingrid Thulin and as the husband-seducer Max Schell of Young Lions fame, but not so young anymore. For you "Collector" fans there is Samanta Eggen as the step daughter-mistress. The trio is involved in an intricate twisted triangle that leads from love to lust to larceny to the watery evil of one of the ladies "Man What Told"!!! The acting is great and there is never any confusion as to what is going on in the boudoir. The action is never swift; it's like one of the old "Road" pictures—(mush mush). Herbie Lam, who was last seen climbing the Matterhorn in one of Disney's non-animated epics, turns

out a good performance as the physician-friend of the heroine.

We heartily recommend this offering to those desiring a better understanding of the female thought processes.

Powerful Interests

Any journalist who acquires a reputation as a fighter is bound, in the course of his career, to come in for his share of below-the-belt punches. Horace Greeley, perhaps the fightingest editor of his day, was no exception.

One of the dirtiest blows leveled against him was the accusation that he was influenced by powerful interests. Where another editor might have blown his top with denials that people would only half-believe anyway, Greeley handled the situation with his own peculiar genius for feint and parry.

"Sure I'm influenced by powerful interests," he roared, "but leave my wife's name out of this!"

The Method

Editor's Note: Mr. Wheatcakes, a most prolific thinker, author of best selling "Sex Made Easy In Six Easy Steps", through his vast storehouse of experience, has acquired a most unique method of enticing and trapping the female animal. Here, in print for the first time, he expounds his sophisticated theory of THE METHOD.

Hi there! I'm Wheatcakes — the most prolific, provocative, well known throughout . . . Anyway, I have lectured on many campi and unquestionably the question that is inevitably spurred during the after-lecture - discussion is "How does one go about getting a girl?" Certainly this is a pregnant thought, one that deserves development.

A typical experience of a typical college student, no less: Every Melvin thinks Joe College gets all the action and consequently, the depraved concludes logically that there is none left. This defeatist attitude is unhealthy and untrue. Why? I don't know.

Now this article is written especially as a guide for all those Melvin's who wish to make the scene and make it neat. The most important technique of the method is the well planned line. However, the line must be appropriate, i. e., the right line must correspond to the right girl. Use of Type IV line, for example, would present the most depraving situation if used on Type I or II and vice versa. Below is girl type and appropriate line.

Type I. Slow Walkin' - Slow Talkin'. Distinguished by indistinguishable characteristics. She is the one whose name is forgotten immediately upon introduction. Best line: "Professor So-and-so is pretty good. Do you have him? That's nice."

Type II. Slow Walkin' - Fast Talkin'. A phony. She thinks she is a Type III when really she is Type I. Melvin would be puzzled due to lack of experience, in evaluating her. Joe College wishes that Melvin would spend most of his time on her, giving himself uninterrupted time on Type III. Best line: "Well, here we are, aren't we? It's warm in here, don't you think we should . . . ?"

Type III. Fast Walkin' - Slow Talkin'. Possesses animal magnetism. A clever creature that lures the male. Even Joe College may have difficulties in surmounting this worthwhile challenge. Best line: "Baby, don't get the wrong impression. I'm not primitive — I've got no line but I've got to hand it to you (gulp!), you're tough."

Type IV. Fast Walkin' - Fast Talkin'. Save your breath for this one — you will need it. She is woman-gone-wild-in-the-atomic-age. Here's a "challenge" that necessitates electric shaver speed and bunny rabbit agility. Best line: "Therefore, nevertheless, and why not!"

All the above is good info. If it does not work, it is because another guy got there before you made the scene. In such a case the affinity factor and/or past experiences really mess up the works as is seen in following example. If you are confronted by such a situation, you will have to figure it out for yourself because I'll never tell. Here is one of the most rare cases as cited by one of the depraved:

"There's the crap you have to take from your girl friend. That phony stuff that always comes with a girl and you have to put up with it. You know: 'What are you mad at me for? You don't talk to me anymore.' And you rumble away mumbling to yourself: 'My roommate gets all sorts from a different one each week and, Christ, I've been going with her for three months and I can't get anything because she loves me.'"

ATTENTION!

FALCON articles must be in by March 15th. Give them to Mr. Forsythe, Bill Casterline, or Sue Tebb.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

To Mr. Kuruna's Arts and Crafts Class of first semester — The lateness of the "thank you" does not lessen the degree of pleasure Mr. K felt when he heard you had arranged a party in his honor. He was touched and proud, but disturbed that all the preparations came to naught. He has gotten to Pennsylvania State University without "busting", and at last report was withstanding academic pressures admirably.

Thank you all for your good wishes.

Sincerely,

Daniel and Virginia-Kuruna

Dear Editor:

Early last September, Dr. Fred E. Bryan addressed the Freshman Class in Straughn Auditorium. In his speech he reminded Freshman boys of their obligation to study since there were many boys who would like to be able to take their places, but were already "in uniform".

Since that time, virtually every faculty member has made allusions to that statement. Study or go to Vietnam. What was originally a deep thought has become a catch phrase.

The great majority of students on this campus are not here merely to avoid the draft. Any striving for high grades should be for higher motives than keeping a 2-5 classification.

Those who wish to inspire on this campus will have to do some thinking to come up with what to say when the war has ended. They have borrowed Dr. Bryan's idea

Course Critique

(ACP) The University of Washington student body must have decided that it was tired of being trodden upon by professors so students devised a clever means of retaliation — a mammoth book which literally tears the guts from the faculty.

The book is called the Course Critique, and as the title implies, it systematically reviews the best and worst of the University's course offerings. It is lavish in its praise and merciless in its contempt for what the students call inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes further than offering opinions on courses. Professors are rated from A to E, the latter indicating a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been object of caustic commentary.

Such an ambitious venture would cause a more than mild reaction among the faculty on this campus and on any campus, and understandably so, because nobody likes to be panned by an unequal.

and run it to the ground. When there are so many other good reasons to do well in college, why must they overemphasize this one?

Sincerely,

Walt Reeser

Dear Editor:

The Student Government of Wilkes College is sponsoring the Third Annual Intercollegiate Hootenanny to be held on Saturday, April 2, at 8 p. m. in the Wilkes College Gym, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. We invite members of your school to enter this event, either individually or in groups. They will be judged on general performing appeal. Prizes for a group will be \$100 — First Prize, \$50 — Second Prize, and \$25 — Third Prize. There will be a \$50 first prize for singles.

In order to enter: a \$5.00 entrance fee will be required from each group, \$3.00 of which will be refunded the day of the Hootenanny. Singles are required to submit an entrance fee of \$3.00, \$2.00 of which will be refunded the day of the Hootenanny. Each participant should have his fee in by March 18th along with a description and name of their group and 2 songs they will perform. Please address all entries to:

Jean Marie Chapasko

107 Barnes Street

Ashley, Penna. 18706

Possible judges will be chosen from record promoters, record scouts, and members of our music faculty.

Sincerely,

Jean Marie Chapasko

Matt Fliss

(Co-chairmen of Hootenanny)

Grad Courses

(Continued from page 1)

ing a minimum of three years of study by a student to receive his graduate degree.

However, the evaluation team suggested to the college administration that they seriously consider offering graduate courses throughout the year; the college is currently expanding its new graduate program to comply with the suggestion.

Mansfield administrators hope that a budget can be drawn up and money for the expanded program be appropriated at least by July 1, 1967. The college would then be able to offer a full-time graduate program during the fall session of 1967. It also is quite possible that a program might be offered as soon as the fall of this year.

The evaluation team noted the need for a full-time graduate program because the need for graduate courses is more acute during the academic year. It noted that many teachers are unable to participate in such a program during the summer months.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."

The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 15

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

New Prof. Teaches Art

by Peggy Edsall

Being a student or professor at a college was not, by far, Mr. George Johnson's first view of college life, as he was born on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. As a child he lived in Iowa and Kansas. He attended Kansas State Teachers College and graduated with a B.S. and M.A. in Art Education from Indiana University. He continued his education at Indiana University

of July.

Here at Mansfield Mr. Johnson teaches Introduction to Art, Advanced Painting, Design Techniques, and Arts & Crafts. Mr. Johnson came to Mansfield so he could teach in his specialized area. He is greatly interested in graphic arts and sculpture and is anticipating teaching such courses here if they are added to the curriculum.

Mr. Johnson must also have a

The Olde Clubhouse

ACE

The next Ace meeting will be held tomorrow, February 24th, at 7:00 p. m. in the Campus Elementary School.

First, there will be a brief but important ACE business meeting in Mrs. Evan's room. At 7:30 p. m. all those in attendance will be the guests of CEC and will go to Mrs. Randolph's room. An interesting program is planned with the discussion of services rendered by representatives from the Nursing Profession and the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting, so please plan to attend.

CEC

Professor Richard Schick, faculty adviser, has announced that Mansfield State College's Omega Rho Chapter of the Council For Exceptional Children, in conjunction with the area "Grand Canyon" chapter, is holding its February meeting on Thursday, February 24th, at 7:30 p. m. in Mrs. Randolph's room in the Campus School.

An interesting meeting is planned with discussions rendered by representatives from the Nursing Profession and the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. A question - answer period will follow. The services provided by these agencies are of interest and concern to all who deal with children and youth, both the normal and the handicapped.

Discussants will be Mrs. John McNaney, Jr., Nursing, and Mr. Charles Miller, District Administrator, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Also in attendance at this joint meeting will be the Special Class Teachers and others from the Tioga and Potter County areas. This will provide an excellent opportunity for students interested in career opportunities in Special Education and related areas to meet and talk with specialists in these areas.

Refreshments will be served following this meeting.

C. C. F. L. Notice

Mansfield State College, as a member of the College Center of the Finger Lakes, is eligible to participate in the Student Seminar flight to Europe. The flight is open to all Mansfield State students and members of the faculty and will cost \$300 round-trip. It will be a Pan American jet flight operating between New York and London, leaving New York on June 20 and returning August 16. Plans are under the direction of the Geneva Travel Agency and they require a \$25.00 deposit by March first. This deposit is refundable until May 20, at which time the balance is due. Checks should be made out to the Geneva Travel Agency and sent to Diane Woodfield, Comstock House, William Smith College, Geneva, New York 14456. There is a limited number of seats and reservations will be made in the order in which checks are received. The Mansfield representative for the flight is Robert Wagner.

Think before you speak; you may find that you have nothing to say.

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★ ★ Greek News ★ ★

Sig Tau

On January 28, 1966, the Gamma Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity officially moved from 91 South Academy Street to 42 Sherwood Street, Mansfield. The new residence is being rented from Dr. E. Barber. Cooperation in the acquiring of this house was received from Dean Hurley, and Mr. Good helped to secure some of the needed furnishings.

The fraternity held work days to help renovate the dwelling. At the present time closets and desks are being installed to help solve the study and living problems. Of the seventeen members in the new house, a majority is eating in the house. Open house will be held as soon as the weather breaks and the last bit of paint is applied to the walls.



House Warming

Sig Tau moves into their new Frat house in snow and cold.

Delta Zeta Rush

Delta Zeta held its first Invitational Party for rush in the Mansfieldian Room Monday evening, February 7, 1966. The theme of the party, a Chinese pagoda, was highlighted with a comedy Chinese skit directed by Karen Helsel.

Delta Zeta's second Invitational Party was held in the Pine Crest Conference Room Wednesday evening, February 9, 1966. The program was to convey the meaning of Delta Zeta's sisterhood.

On Friday night, February 11, 1966, Delta Zeta held its Ribbon Pinning in the Pine Crest Conference Room. There, the fifteen new pledges received the sorority colors of rose and green.

Saturday night, February 12, 1966, the sorority as a group attended the Mansfield vs. Bloomsburg basketball game.

The new pledges received their pins, Sunday afternoon, February 13, 1966, in the Mansfield Methodist Church. Delta Zeta proudly announces the new pledges: Carol Betz, Susan Fry, Donna Gearhart, Sharon Grubb, Marguerite Harowicz, Sandy Johnston, Jan Knight, Dora Lewis, Linda Mase, Flicka Maka, Betsy Meabon, Paula Miller, Beverly Noldy, Carolyn Royer and Janet Wilson.

The first meeting for the pledges, held February 15, 1966, began their preparation for installation with the rest of the sorority this March.

Finals: Prohibit or De-emphasize

Just prior to fall quarter final week, the following letter was sent to members of the Utah State University administration:

"We the undersigned, would like to respectfully propose the following University policy change. We propose that it become policy of Utah State University, not to allow any tests during the five days of classes before the first day of final examinations.

"Some students we know have as many as two examinations this Friday and then two finals next Monday. It will be impractical for these students to conduct a serious review of all material in any class. Their intense review over the weekend will hardly enable them to perform competitively at their best levels. In addition, material reviewed so rapidly won't be retained as long or as well.

"This change, although perhaps new at this institution, is practiced at several others

"No petition has been sought because we feel student support for such a measure can be taken for granted."

Jon Wright, originator and designer of the letter, was scheduled to appear before the Faculty Senate to discuss the possibility of such a change.

Although the practice of scheduling exams just before finals may not be widespread, it does exist and places an extra burden on those students.

cram to maintain or even elevate their grade averages in courses. Competition is keen. Mental strain and pressure are at a high point.

Because of these and other factors, we urge the Faculty Senate to prohibit examinations during the week before finals. In all fairness to students. Such a measure should be passed. The only alternative would be to de-emphasize or eliminate final examinations.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Wed. - Sat. - 23 - 26

2 Shows — 7 & 9 P. M.

"JUDITH"

Sofia Loren Peter Finch
Color & Scope
Filmed in Israel

COMING — FEBRUARY 27
"SEVEN WOMEN"

Anne Bancroft Sue Lyon

MARCH 2 — 8

"THAT DARN CAT"

If you have a special movie you would like to see or would like a benefit — contact manager.

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662-3186 — Box Office



Mr. George Johnson joins the Art Dept. Staff at MSC.

and earned his Master of Fine Arts degree in Sculpture. Prior to coming to Mansfield, Mr. Johnson taught in public schools in New Jersey for four years and for nine years at East Stroudsburg State College.

Mr. Johnson has exhibited his sculpture and prints at the Herron Gallery, Indianapolis, Indiana; the Roberson Gallery, Binghamton, New York; the Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pennsylvania; the Towne and Country Gallery, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania; Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn; The Bertha Schaffer Gallery in New York City; and the art gallery at East Stroudsburg State College. Those Mansfield students living in the Scranton area might be interested in knowing that Mr. Johnson will present a one-man show of prints at the Everhart Museum in Scranton, this coming spring, from April 23-May 20.

Mr. Johnson is also interested in history, particularly American history. He and his family enjoy traveling to various historical sites throughout the United States. Their traveling has also included camping trips. There is a great contrast in their camping locations, as they range from the mountains of the Sierra Nevada of California to the seashore of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Mr. Johnson still enjoys camping despite the fact that he developed pneumonia while camping in the Sierra Nevada at 38° temperature during the month

slight interest in sports cars as he drives a green MG here on campus.

When asked his impressions of Mansfield State College, Mr. Johnson answered, "Mansfield has a great potential. The site of the college is beautiful, but, it is in the throes of growing." No doubt Mr. Johnson is becoming accustomed to the ditches and "works in progress" around our campus.

Mr. Johnson commented on the students here, by saying, "The students of Mansfield State College are more sophisticated than some college students I have known." We all welcome Mr. Johnson and hope he will enjoy being part of Mansfield.

Mansfield Graduate

Commander Alice Frazer of the United States Public Health Service returned from a year's duty in the public health program in Viet Nam. Miss Frazer was graduated from Mansfield State College in May 1942, with a Bachelor of Science in secondary education. A native of Wyalusing, Pennsylvania, she now resides in Elmira Heights, New York.

Commander Frazer was stationed in Nha Trang until concern for the military situation forced removal to the relative safety of Saigon. Miss Frazer was specifically assigned as health education instructor on a medical and health team designated to help provincial chiefs improve the health and medical services.

Miss Frazer now holds the position of Chief of the Bureau of Health Education of the Division of Indian Health. Her traveling will be confined to the United States particularly the West and Alaska.

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Mounties Win By 17; Grapplers Take Meet

Shippensburg Loses To MSC

The Mountaineer grapplers of Mansfield State College carved out a decisive 25-11 win over once-beaten Shippensburg State here last Tuesday night, February 15. The match summary appears below boasting a season record of 5-2-0, with the losses coming at the hands of Lock Haven State (first-ranked in the NAIA) and Wilkes College (third-ranked in the NCAA-Small Colleges). Coach Wally Maurer's Mansfield matmen journeyed to East Stroudsburg (now 8th ranked in the NAIA) last Saturday.

be drawn into prediction regarding future meets, he replied: "We'll wrestle them one-at-a-time aiming to win them in the same fashion. I think we've shown we belong in the top-notch competition and, should we get bumped, it'll be after a good effort and not with any shame — we're genuinely proud of the caliber of our opponents."

MSC 25	SSC 11
123 Schuler, 11	Neidigh, 2
130 Forrester, 5:07	Miller, WBF
137 Yellets, 2	Redden, 4
145 Cowley, 3	Britton, 2
152 Schwzbr, WBF	Lom'n, 2:16
160 Kirkutis, 2	Gruver, 8
167 Schultz, 3	Whitesel, 0
177 Heiser, 9	Wetzel, 8
191 Eckroat, 6	Wagner, 4
Unl Logan, WBF	Carr, 4:06
Total 25	Total 11



MSC vs. Shippensburg

MSC Matman pins Shippensburg man during Tuesday's meet.

Referee: Kunes (ECAC)	
Season record: 5-2-0	(PSCAC) 4-1-0
MSC 22	Oneonta 9
*MSC 23	Edinboro 11
Wilkes College # 19	MSC 12
*Lock Haven # 35	MSC 0
*MSC 26	Millersville 16
*MSC 34	Kutztown 6
*MSC 25	Shippensburg 11

Remaining Schedule

*Tue., Feb. 22: at Bloomsburg (H)
Sat., Feb. 26 at Ithaca (NY) Col.
#In current top ten nationally (NAIA and NCAA Small College Division).

Fifty years ago minding one's children did not mean obeying them.

**JOHNNY'S
BARBER SHOP**

Cagers Beat West Chester

The MSC scoring record was broken by senior Jim Kinsler in a game Wednesday, February 16, 1966. As West Chester fell before the feet of the Mountaineers, Kinsler's 42 points led Mansfield to the lopsided victory of 91-74. The 5-11 Kinsler sensational scoring shattered Terry Crouthamel's old record of 38 points. The accuracy with which he hit is equally amazing: he made 18 of 25 field goals from the floor and was six for seven at the foul line.

This league victory which saw 8 Mountaineers in the scoring column was Mansfield's ninth compared to twelve losses.

MANSFIELD	FG	F	TP
Bart'ski	4	1	9
B. Brisiel	5	0	10
D. Brisiel	2	4	8
Felsburg	6	1	13
Kinsler	18	6	42
Griffing	3	0	6
Bianchi	1	0	2
Collier	0	1	1
Total	39	13	91

WEST CHESTER	FG	F	TP
Borneman	3	2	8
Foreman	2	4	8
Hall	7	2	16
Chambers	12	2	26
Manning	2	0	4
Sikoraski	0	2	2
Dundon	1	0	2
Total	31	12	74

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE MODS OF LONDON have been responsible for nurturing some of the most radical and exciting fashion ideas in recent memory. At the outset, however, let's make it clear that virtually none of these fashions are presently being worn on American campuses. Yet in fashion as in everything else, from extremes emerge the means, and there's no doubt that modified versions of many of these innovations will catch on and be counted among the best college market sellers in the near future. In any case, we thought you'd be interested in hearing about what's happening right now on the London fashion scene, as well as what's being done in Mod fashions in America.

"SEE YOU IN CARNABY" is the in-phrase among London's way-out swingers these days. Almost overnight, Carnaby Street, located in London's fashionable West End, has become the center and the source of what the Mods refer to as their "instant fashions." It's an amusing paradox that Carnaby is located a mere 200 yards from Savile Row, long recognized as headquarters for London's most distinguished and conservative tailoring establishments. Who shops Carnaby? Only the Dave Clark Five, The Rolling Stones, The Animals, four young men named John, George, Paul and Ringo, and a fifth who used to be known around town as Anthony Armstrong-Jones. And what do they, and thousands of their fans and followers, buy there? Some pretty surprising fashions...

THE MOD TUXEDO, for a start, offers plenty of surprises. Cut tight and skinny, it features a 3 or 4-button jacket, high, narrow lapels, very deep side vents, satin belt loops, cuffs, and a wide satin belt. The trousers are tapered in *extremis*, and the outfit may be worn with black demi-boots. Accessories are radical, if not outrageous: frills on the cuffs and front of the shirt, plus a *very* wide bow tie.



THE MOD MODE, in all apparel areas, is characterized by certain definite trends. The wardrobe is form-fitted, and anything smacking of standardized fashions is "automatically out." The plumage on the male bird is getting brighter and snappier, and there's no doubt that it's getting harder all the time to tell the boys apart from the girls. Prices are comparatively high: slacks run anywhere from \$15 to \$25. Lines are fluid, and we frequently find strong surface interest in a rich variety of textured fabrics. In slacks, the low-rise, hip-hugging model is in. Belts run as wide as three inches, and many of them are colorfully striped.

MODISM MOVES ON: here are some more "musts" in the fashion-conscious Mod's wardrobe. A camel suede overshirt with seamed pockets and shoulders, usually worn with slacks tapered to the knee, then flared out to bell bottom cuffs. A pair of giant black-and-white houndstooth check trousers, worn as low as possible. Ticking-striped low-rise jeans worn with a matching snap-front jacket. A rugged blue denim shirt with a high-rise collar and cuffs of white broadcloth. A fancy soft leather vest. The Mod Suit which doubles as a sports ensemble merely by unbuttoning the suit collar and replacing it with a dark collar. And maybe even a black vinyl, double-breasted jacket with slanting side pockets and patch breast pocket.

SHIRTING THE MOD usually involves wild prints and even wilder color ideas. Take, for example, the black daisy shirt, a lightweight cotton print that also comes in red, purple—the whole spectrum, in fact—on a white background. The reverse-print tie is sold along with the shirt; collars are high-rise, and both cuffs and collars are white. Way out? On my recent trip to London, I was assured that it's one of the current best-sellers! And it's now being sold in a few shops across America.



MOD-ORIENTED SWEATERS are among the first fashions to be adopted in this country. Bulky-knit mohairs are popular. Vivid stripes on the sleeves are sometimes repeated on the extra high turtlenecks. The scarf sweater incorporates school colors in an attached panel that wraps around the neck and hangs down in front and back. In any case, the Mod idea is catching on fast. Retailers from Minneapolis to Manhattan are clamoring for Mod fashions. Peacoats, white bell bottoms, the wider use of suede and corduroy: all these recent innovations can be partially attributed to London's Mods. Who can say what will come next? The wider paisley and polka dot ties are already fashion staples! Dramatic changes lie ahead.

Successful Broadway Play At Mansfield

Bus Stop, The Players' latest production, will be presented on the nights of March 17, 18, 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Allen Hall Auditorium.

The play, written by William Inge, had a two year run on Broadway, was successfully converted into a movie starring Marilyn Monroe, and then into a seasonal run as a television series.

The entire play is set inside a street corner restaurant which serves as the bus stop of a small Kansas town.

The action is centered around a young cowboy, Bo Decker, and Cherie, a night club singer, whom

he has kidnapped and taken on the bus with him. His marriage plans are brought to a sudden halt by Will Masters, the local sheriff, and Virgil, Bo's best friend, tries to reconcile him to the idea, while Dr. Lyman, a drunken college professor makes advances toward Elma, a high school girl who works as a waitress. Meanwhile Carl, the bus driver and Grace, the owner of the restaurant, are involved in another romance.

The play provides the audience with everything necessary for an enjoyable evening. Laughter, fist-cuffs, and human understanding

combine to make Bus Stop one of the major successes of American plays.

Special scenes from the play will be presented March 8, at 2:15 p.m. in the Allen Hall Auditorium. Those anxious to have a preview of the play will have an excellent opportunity to do so.

Cast members are, as follows: Elma Duckworth, Janis Troutman; Grace Hoyland, Jinny Breach; Will Masters; M. Scott Young; Cherie, Diane Largey; Dr. Lyman, Ronald K. Hartman; Carl, Don Smith; Virgil Blessing, Gene Grey; Bo Decker, Joe Kulasa.



BUS STOP:

Ron Hartman as Dr. Lyman makes advances toward Jan Troutman as Elma in Player's Production of BUS STOP.

Concert Features Marilyn Horne



Marilyn Horne

The Feature Series, State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, will present Marilyn Horne, Mezzo-Soprano, in concert Friday night, March 4, 1966 at 8:15 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the auditorium box office the night of performance.

Marilyn Horne, who, in the words of Time Magazine, "now ranks as the finest, most versatile young mezzo singer today," is American born and American trained. She made her operatic debut with the San Francisco Opera as Marie in Wozzeck. During the fall of 1963, she made a concert tour of Europe under the auspices of the State Department. In February 1964, she scored a sensation in New York in Rossini's "Semiramide" and, two months later, a second triumph in her New York concert debut in Philharmonic Hall. Mademoiselle Magazine named her winner of its 1964 Merit Award which is presented annually to young women who have made outstanding contributions in their fields.

Included in Miss Horne's program are Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben," De Falla's "Seven Spanish Popular Songs" and arias by Rossini. Her accompanist is Gwendolyn Koldofsky.

Miss Horne records for London and RCA Victor. Her first release was with Joan Sutherland in "The Age of Bel Canto" followed by Handel's "Julius Caesar" and "Presenting Marilyn Horn." She is married to the conductor Henry Lewis.

Cotillion !!!

Cotillion Committee wishes to clear up the discrepancy concerning what should be worn to the dance. The attire for women is formal and for men is semi-formal.

develop its library and particularly its use as an instrument of effective instruction, placing emphasis on research and wide-range reading rather than assigned textbooks as is the general pattern. As the capacity of the library will be reached in about five years, at the current rate of accessions, immediate planning should begin for a new library, and not an expansion of the present structure.

"Mansfield College in a few years has advanced far from the troubled period which has afflicted it. A dedicated administration and faculty now serve it well, and seek to bring it to higher levels of improvement and achievement. It is hoped that this report, with its appraisal and recommendations, may be helpful in the achievement of these objectives."

Special Ed. Receives Grant

Mansfield State College has been awarded a grant of \$14,400 by the U. S. Office of Education to provide four senior year traineeships in mental retardation for the 1966-67 academic year. These traineeships are designed to give financial support to a limited number of deserving and qualified senior year students who want to prepare to become teachers of the mentally retarded. The ultimate purpose of these awards is to recruit competent people for work in this desperately short field.

Mansfield received a similar grant last year for \$10,800 which provided three traineeships. These senior trainees are student teaching in special education this semester and upon graduation will take teaching positions in special classes.

Each senior traineeship award will include a stipend of \$1600.00 plus paid tuition and fees for the 1966-67 academic year. The trainee is responsible for buying his own books and paying for his room and board. During the period of traineeship, the selected student's curricular emphasis will be in courses for teaching the mentally retarded. Upon graduation the trainee is expected to take a teaching position in the field of mental retardation.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 2, 1966

No. 16

Trustees Close Campus School

Evaluation Part V

Mansfield State College Board of Trustees took steps at a meeting Saturday afternoon to close the campus laboratory school at the end of this semester, or the present school term for those enrolled in the lab school.

The action was taken when board members voted not to renew the present agreement which provides for the laboratory school with the school board.

Pupils presently enrolled in the school will be transferred to the new elementary school now being constructed in the borough.

In recommending the school's closure, Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, told the Board that

more than enough to handle the students now enrolled in the laboratory school on campus.

Dr. Bryan read a letter recently sent to William Sherwood, president of the interim operating board of the Southern Tioga School District, notifying the local school board of the college's plans to close the school.

The letter sent by the college is as follows:

"An agreement between Mansfield State College and the public schools concerning the Campus Laboratory terminates at the end of the present semester.

"The relationship which has existed will have a capacity of 850 pupils,

"It is urged that a systematic testing and reporting system be set up to serve as a basis for curricular study and revisions and for relating admissions policies to ultimate achievement at Mansfield."

"It is also recommended that the college attempt to establish a relationship with school principals and superintendents to elicit periodic reports on the early years of employment on Mansfield graduates who enter teaching."

"...it should be mentioned that effective, organized programs of remedial or honors work were not found at Mansfield. As a part of the overall academic structure and as a means of enhancing the academic outcome, it is recommended that faculty consideration be given to the place and need for such programs at Mansfield."

In summary, the following general recommendations are reported:

1. A climate must be developed at Mansfield State College which accords equal support and interest to the liberal arts program as has been given to music and professional education.

2. The college should seek to improve the conditions of employment of faculty by improving faculty salaries, establishing reasonable teaching loads and keeping enrollment contained within the personnel capacity to handle instruction.

3. The college should seek to



LAB SCHOOL:

Pictured is the campus Lab School which will eventually house more college classrooms.

the trend today in teacher education, is away from the laboratory school system.

"We now have films available which are better teaching aids than the laboratory schools and by next year, we also hope to have a closed circuit television, which will also make our laboratory school obsolete."

Dr. Bryan explained that since the college can absorb the six teachers employed at the school, the present contract should not be renewed.

He said the elementary schools

isted between the public schools and the Mansfield State College has been exemplary. We hope to continue the fine professional fellowship which we have enjoyed in the past.

"Student teaching, demonstrations, and observations will be carried out in the local public schools only when the plans are acceptable to both parties involved.

"Please let us know if the termination of the laboratory agreement is satisfactory with the Inter-operating Board."

Weekend Hilites

Friday, March 4

8:15 p.m.: The Mansfield Feature Series will present Marilyn Horne, a mezzo-soprano, in Straughn Auditorium. A record hop will be held following the concert in the Student Center. PSCAC Wrestling Championships will be held at East Stroudsburg State College.

Saturday, March 5

7:00 p.m.: The movie "Pillow Talk" starring Doris Day will be shown in Straughn Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.: A dance will be held sponsored by the Day Students.

PSCAC Wrestling Championships continued at East Stroudsburg State College.

Sunday, March 6

2:00 p.m.: Student Organ Recital by Carolyn Walker will be held in the Presbyterian Church. 3:00 p.m.: Phi Mu Alpha Formal Initiation will be held in Straughn Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.: The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Episcopal Church.

7:00 p.m.: A movie "Plains Man" will be shown in the Little Theatre of Allen Hall.

Editorial Comments:

Unexcused . . .

The "cut system" is a policy with many weaknesses and in actuality does not exist at Mansfield State College. The absence policy, as stated in the PASSWORD, entitles the student to be absent from class for illness, emergencies, or college representation. All other absences are considered unauthorized and unexcused. The penalty for unexcused absences is left entirely up to the professor. At the professor's discretion a student may be docked a grade in one field of study for "overcutting", while in other areas a professor might not take roll and no penalty would be given to the student who is cutting. Some professors get around the absence policy by allowing a specific number of absences with no questions asked, while others accept only those excuses from the nurse or the administration, as legal. The administration explains that since the nature of various classrooms differ so, no standardized policy can be set up. Yet at other state colleges, "cut systems" have been established with programs similar to those at Mansfield. It hardly seems fair to, in one instance, lower a student's mark for too many absences and, in another instance, allow a student to receive an A or B when he has seriously overcut. Establishing a standardized cut policy seems to be a pending necessity for administrative consideration.

Noncommitment . . .

After careful research, the following was collected on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues; for instance, "Gad, but this jello looks like swamps cum."
 2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity-seekers."
 3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool."
 4. In debate or argument, grant the other side several points but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.
 5. Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up.
 6. (a) Assume people are bastards at heart and that cutting one another underhandedly is normal procedure. Above all, don't try to act better than the "bastards." Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who proffers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.
 - (b) Or, if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join a marching and singing society. Administrative restrictions and peace in Viet Nam are good subjects. But watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.
 7. Decide (a) God is dead or (b) you can't prove anything. And be ready with proof of either view to last through an all-night bull session.
 8. Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss with a member of the opposite sex the psychological crippling created by society's restrictions on sex. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in Hugh Hefner as a prophet of our times.
- These are the tenets of the faith of sophomorphism. They foster a faith of noncommitment. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.
- The "sophomore" does not know people, especially those who are different. He knows only the shell of the cool and the non-cool.
- In sexual relations, he regards both himself and his partner merely as objects and so creates a dishonesty.
- He argues that one unprovable belief is as good as the next, but he lacks the true agnostic's constant study of belief.
- His pseudo-philosophizing can keep him from commitment to any faith that demands action. And even if his world is bastardly, must he contribute to the bastardliness?
- Sophomorphism is a faith without works, and both the faith and its followers are dead.

MYOPIA

Movie Review

Duel in the Sun, starring Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, and Joseph Cotton, proved to be a real tear-jerker. At least it seems that the movie director wanted it to be so, but certain scenes that really should be sad and somber are amusing. Since this film is over ten years old, the acting method is one which the students are not familiar, perhaps thus making it seem comical to the students.

The plot of the movie follows that of many — boy meets girl, boys falls in love with girl, and boy loses girl when a third party interferes. Many of the scenes in this plot are definitely over-acted and over-dramatized. History is involved in the plot when the struggle between the railroad and ranchers concerning the right of railway is depicted. As in many such western-type films, the cavalry comes on the scene in time to save the railroad owners and the "coolies" from manslaughter by the ranch hands.

Duel in the Sun becomes "duel of the sons" when the two sons fail their father and arguments between the two sons, involving their father and his property, their lover, and their reputation, enlarge so much that a gun battle results.

A smart alec never gets anywhere — he thinks that he's already there.



THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

Two o'clock Tuesday and Thursday has been reserved by the administration for feature series, lecture series, and class meetings. However, when students attend such lectures, the same faithful people occupy the same seats. It is a shame that more of our Mansfield students don't share in the 2 o'clock meetings in which important people of our country come to Mansfield, to lecture on an important issue.

This gives the lecturers and other guests a poor impression of the educational interest that college students pursue. The question asked this week was: Do you go to the 2 o'clock assemblies and why?

Mary Ann Wechster: With an hour free on Tuesday, why should I go to an assembly: when I have to do my laundry, ironing, and studying to do?

Bill O'Brien: I don't attend the 2 o'clock assemblies because I don't think they're very interesting. Besides, this is the time I usually catch up on my sleep.

Joy Matthews: I attend the lectures mainly because they are required by my English and Speech profs.

Bill McKay: I hardly ever go because I try to get a date for them and no one will go with me. Another reason is I have too much studying to do.

Betty Suehr: I attend our assemblies, lectures, and class meetings because they are compulsory. Some of them are interesting, for instance, James Farmer — who spoke on Civil Rights. And the men who spoke on the English Parliament.

John Lorigan: In my opinion they are not very interesting. I'd rather go to the hut and play cards.

Susan Major: They stink because they are of no interest to me. It doesn't make any difference to me if the administration had these lectures, I still won't attend.

John Bradley: Some of the lecturers appeal to me, but most of them are over my head. The ones I usually attend are because it's compulsory.

- On The Editor's Desk -

Dear Students,

Each morning, faithfully at 7:45, three associates of a popular group on campus, strut in and cut the cafeteria line. But, of course, this is okay because these three students have 8 o'clock classes; the other people in line don't have a class — we just like waiting in line! This makes the average student of MSC quite mad but no one seems to do anything about it.

During the lunch hour, which is the most popular time for cutting line — because everyone eats lunch, the line-cutters prevail. I stand by the dining room door and block it. How many boys on this campus would help me out? When a line-cutter makes his attempt to go through my blockade by saying excuse me — I say bluntly No — you just want to cut line. The victim is so shocked that I spoke up, that he usually turns around and goes the other way. Sometimes, however, the line-cutter uses the excuse — "I have to discard my books and coat!" There are special provisions for these articles; besides if you let him pass, you can be sure you will never see him again.

When I complain about this situation, my friends reply "go cut in line in front of them;" but why must we be just as bad as they are. Thus I decided to write a letter to the Flashlight, only to ask for help by all you MSC students, to help stamp out the line-cutter.

Thank you
a non-line-cutter

Dear Editor,

How often do you hear a student say, "I'm from Mansfield State College. You've never heard of it have you? Well, you're not missing much."? I have heard it many times and I must admit I'm one of these students. It is a real shame that the students and the faculty of Mansfield State College don't have more pride and school spirit. It isn't that we have nothing to be proud of. We have our newly established graduate program, a great basketball team, and a growing campus. There are many schools that have things far worse than we: one college has cockroaches in the dorms, another has a railroad track through the center of campus, and many have dope rings.

I have seen more spirit in an old folks home. We are a bunch of lively kids with a lot of spirit, so let's show it. We ought to go out and support our school. We have lots to be proud of and we ought to tell people about MSC. Maybe if we would show more

school spirit and attend the activities provided here on campus then we would have even more to be proud of. So the next time someone asks where you go to school say, "Mansfield State. It's great!"

Signed,
Concerned

Dear Editor,

A faculty member is forced to resign from the organization he has been advising. The officers and members of an important club are liberally accused of rashness, lying, railroading, bad faith, railroading, and multitude of other irregularities.

Students who are sincerely interested in the well-being of Players are justified in being galled when the administration carefully buries all the relevant facts and issues in some Dean's office. After all, a forced resignation, tumult in an important student organization, and the welfare of the student body are usually considered adequate grounds for something more than the fence-straddling, secretive duplicity of our doubtlessly courageous and enlightened administrators.

Given our present unhappy circumstances, one might stumble into the following radically revolutionary rationale: 1) We know that the students here are going to be

affected by any changes in the players. 2) We will assume perhaps without justification, that our administrators are sincere when they laud the intelligence and maturity of the student body at MSC. 3) It is only logical that the administration allow these young people whose intelligence and maturity they hold in such esteem to freely discuss issues that bear so directly on their future. But, obviously, before we can discuss the issues intelligently we must be taken into the confidence of the administration. We must know the facts.

This writer fails to see how an administration that asks us to respect it as intelligent, honest, and democratic can act as ours has acted in this matter. An intelligent administration would see that difficulty in Players affects the student body. An honest administration would act as though it believed in the student's intelligence and maturity. And a democratic administration would surely let intelligent and mature students discuss those proceedings that directly affect their welfare.

If the administration wants our respect and obedience is it too much to ask that in return they respect us and our rights as college students?

Josef M. Leerwald

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 16

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

Jay Angel Attended President's Prayer Breakfast

On February 17th, President Johnson hosted a "Prayer Breakfast" at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. for some 1200 people, among whom were approximately sixty college students. Jay Angel, Mansfield State College's Student Council President was among the five delegates from Pennsylvania. When asked how the students were chosen, Jay replied that he didn't know; he himself had received a personal invitation from Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas City. Jay did mention the fact that

many of the students were affiliated with student governments, about thirty being student body presidents.

The purpose of this meeting was to urge the students present to return to their respective campuses with a sense of deep spiritual need that everyone has for God. It is hoped that these students can create an awareness of the necessity of belief in God, helping others to realize their dependence upon Him.

For the past ten years the United States Congress has met for

Greek News

Delta Zeta

Mrs. Betty Agler of Columbus, Ohio, Vice - President of Membership of Delta Zeta, came to Mansfield State College Saturday, February 19, 1966. She met with Mrs. Susan Morse, Mrs. M. Lloyd, and Mrs. M. Brace, College Chapter director, as well as with a delegation of Iota Theta sorority sisters, including President Susan Fellows, Patricia Lewandoski, Lou Giangulio, Linda Jasionis, and Lynne Sanderson. The purpose of her visit was to plan with the Mansfield State College Chapter of Delta Zeta, a schedule of events for National Initiation and Installation of the Iota Theta Chapter to be held the weekend of March 12 and 13, 1966.

Kappa Phi

On February 21, 1966, thirteen girls received the Degree of the Pine, and thus became pledges of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Phi. The new pledges include: Jan Perman, Elizabeth Gilpin, Chris Kirsch, Thana Paris, Linda Polnisch, Lynne Powell, Judith Repert, F'lo Ritchie, Janet Rodney, Janet Russell, Jeanne Ruth, Cindy Sprout, Peggy Teats.

Playboy Reaches Female Readers

"The over-all best selling periodicals are the news magazines, such as Time, Newsweek, U. S. News and World Report, Life, etc.," states Louis Nares, clerk at Davey's News Room, "off and on for the past 20 years."

The news stand buys more of the news type of magazine than any other and sells them out faster than any other.

Davey's News Room, formerly Crutenden's News Room, is the main supply of off the stand periodicals for Mansfield and campus residents. Excluding newspaper sales, students account for approximately 80 per cent of the business at the store.

Our survey shows that True seems to be the most popular among the men, while the women buy more Good Housekeeping magazines than any other.

Looking back 10 years, Nares said the most popular magazines were Saturday Evening Post and Life. Both of these periodicals have dropped in sales since then, in proportion to the sales of other magazines.

Another change since 1956 is that men were reading True and Esquire then, but Esquire has been replaced in popularity by that most controversial of all magazines, Playboy.

While on the subject of Playboy, we feel obligated to mention that nearly 20 per cent of Playboy's sales are to women. We knew the women were taking an interest in fashions more than ever before, but . . .

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

Quality Dry
Cleaning — Shirts
Laundered
**MANSFIELD
CLEANERS**
94 Elmira St.

"Flowers whisper
what words can
never say."

from

KUHL'S

McNANEY STUDIO

Portraits and other
Photo Work — Films

Wellsboro St.
Mansfield, Pa.



He Olde Clubhouse

Les Jongleurs

Les Jongleurs, the folk club on campus, held a meeting on February 17, 1966 during which its new officers for the spring semester were elected. The newly elected officers are President, Linda Kleppenger; Vice President, James Wells; Secretary, Jackie Borach; and Treasurer, Sharon Exarhas.

This semester the club is planning an entirely different program. The purpose of the club is not only to sing folk songs, but also to give instruction on the guitar, teach new songs and folk dances, and delve into the origins and interpretations of the songs and dances. The planning of a hootenanny is also in the development stages.

Anyone interested in joining the club and perhaps participating in a hootenanny is welcome to come to the next meeting which is scheduled for March 8, 1966.

ICG

The regional meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government was held at Wilkes College on Sunday, February 20, 1966. Mansfield was represented by five I. C. G. members: Chairman, James Munkittrick; First Parliamentarian, Suzanne Fretz; Recording Clerk Elizabeth Brace; Robert Montgomery, and Joseph Lutsky.

The purpose of the regional meeting is mainly to choose a candidate to run for Speaker or Chairman of the State Convention which will be held this spring in Harrisburg. Of course, this is not easily done, for each school in our region may decide to run for the office. It is not until many bargains are made and much concession given through caucusing and politicking that a candidate is chosen.

Here is the inside story of the Executive Board meeting. The University of Scranton, Kings College, and Kutztown united. Mansfield, actually noncommitted, lined up with East Stroudsburg and Wilkes. This caused a 9-9 tie. Now Mansfield was in position to vie for political positions. We took on both fronts and said we would go with the side that would give us the best advantages. We decided to support Scranton's candidate for Speaker, James McNulty, and thus obtain the Vice Regional Chairmanship for next year if he is elected. We also obtained a position in the Rules Committee at State which carries much prestige. All the rules for the convention to follow are laid down by this committee. We were promised a committee chairmanship at the State Convention. Because of Jim Munkittrick's sagacity, Mansfield's small delegation will be an important voice at the State Convention.

After the Executive Board meetings and the committee meetings, the delegates convened for the mock General Assembly. All the bills passed in committee were adopted "en toot" by the General Assembly. All of the eight candidates nominated for the next governorship of Pennsylvania, Robert Casey was elected on the first ballot.

Essentially what is written here is what happened at the State Convention except on a larger scale. I. C. G. is a nonpartisan organization and its members are ordinary people who are interested in learning more about the mechanics of government. New members are always welcome.



Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

In his book *The Life of Sir William Osler*, Harvey Cushing said, "No Bubble is so iridescent or floats longer than that blown by the successful teacher." Today, as our spotlight shines on Samuel L. Woodard, our own successful teacher, we can see the glimmer of the many bubbles he has blown since he graduated from Mansfield State College in January of 1953.

Mr. Woodard began his teaching career in 1954 in Clinton Junior High School, the first junior high school in Buffalo, New York. Then in September of 1959 he began teaching English and social studies at Mount Vernon Junior High School in West Central Los Angeles. There, as a member of the faculty steering committee, "I learned some of the problems of running a large urban secondary school. I viewed my experience teaching Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, Mexicans, and Filipinos as both enriching and broadening." After two years Mr. Woodard returned to Buffalo, where he taught world history at South Park High School.

While teaching there, Mr. Woodard was a delegate to the Buffalo Teachers' Federation, a member of the International Relations Committee of the Buffalo Public Schools, and adviser to the Junior Council on World Affairs. Also, at the request of the Director of Social Studies, he taught a series of sixteen world history lessons on WNED-TV during the

1961-62 school year.

In July of 1963 Mr. Woodard represented the Buffalo school system at a conference on Asia at Syracuse University. This was a distinct honor, since only twenty "Key Social Studies Teachers" are invited to participate.

From 1963 to 1965 Mr. Woodard took a leave of absence from the Buffalo schools. During this time he became the first Negro to moderate a television series, "Inquiring Youth" (WNED-TV), and the first Negro to hold an administrative internship in Lockport, New York, under the Ford Foundation Project II. In 1964-65 he was the first Negro to be appointed assistant Dean of the School of Education at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Presently Mr. Woodard is Coordinator of Work Study Program at Hutchinson Central Technical High School in Buffalo, and is teaching social studies while awaiting assignment as assistant principal.

Mr. Woodard is a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He has completed his Ed. D. dissertation entitled "Parental Attitudes Toward School in Junior High School Districts of Varying Racial Balance in Buffalo, New York," and he expects to be awarded his degree on May 29, 1966, at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Soon to appear in the periodical *School and Society* is an article, "School Desegregation: Localism or Metropolitanism?" which Mr. Woodard co-authored.

The bubbles are there, sparkling beautifully as our light rests on them as though promising they will continue to sparkle for many years to come and assuring us that Mr. Woodard's pipe is not yet empty.



Student Leader:

Jay Angel speaks of recent trip to Washington for Prayer Breakfast.

Notice To Juniors:

All students in secondary education (academic areas) who expect to do student teaching during the 1966-67 academic year should call at Room 113 in Retan Center to check assignments.

This check may be made beginning Wednesday, March 2, 1966. All calls should be completed by March 14.

Clubs Attention:

All clubs and organizations who have not previously received funds from the student budget and who wish to do so in the future, must have their written request in the student council office by March 29, 1966.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

LAST NIGHT — TUESDAY
2 Shows — 7 - 9 P. M.

"SEVEN WOMEN"

Anne Bancroft Sue Lyon
Color-Scope

STARTS WED., MARCH 2

7 DAYS

Walt Disney's

"THAT DARN CAT"
Color

STARTS MARCH 9

**"HEROES OF
TELEMARK"**

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"COLLEGE NIGHTS AT
THE TWAIN"

During March college students
admitted for 50¢ Tues., Wed.
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Office 662-3146

Mounties Marching To Kansas City . . .

Millersville Topples

In a preview of the district 19 championship game, Mansfield nipped Millersville State 94-89.

Big man for the Mounties was Jim Kinsler who threw in 36 points. He was aided by Lee Felsburg and Bob Brisiel who hit for 22 and 17 respectively.

It was another superb team effort and brought the Mounties within 2 games of the 500 mark.

MILLERSVILLE	FG	F	TP
Rasten	8	1	19
Oslisbo	7	2	16
Wood	7	1	15
Heim	6	2	14
Schneider	6	2	14
Heltshe	2	2	6
Stitzel	2	1	5
Gamber	0	0	0
Kerr	0	0	0
Natale	0	0	0
Conte	0	0	0
Crayosky	0	0	0
Sanni	0	0	0
Total	38	11	89
MANSFIELD	FG	F	TP
Bartowski	4	1	9
B. Brisel	6	5	17
Bianchi	1	2	4
Felsburg	10	2	22
Kinsler	11	14	36
D. Brisiel	1	2	4
Griffing	1	0	2
Speer	0	0	0
Dunham	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Collier	0	0	0
Total	33	26	94
Millersville	39	50	89
Mansfield	43	51	94

Playoffs

NAIA, bound Mansfield now has one home game remaining — Kutztown State on Saturday. The varsity will then travel to Cedar Cliff High School in Camp Hill, Penna., where they will meet Shippensburg State on Monday night at 8:00. The winner of this fray will meet Millersville State on March 3rd at the Lancaster Catholic High School for the district 19 championship.

The State of Penna., due to the number of small colleges within its boundaries, contains 2 NAIA small college districts — 19 and 30. District 19, to which MSC belongs, consists of the Eastern Division of the Penna. State College Conference and the small colleges in the Scranton, Allentown, and Philadelphia areas. Because the other small colleges do not fare too well against the State Schools, 2 or 3 of the latter are usually selected for tournament play.

This season, Cheyney, which is ranked number 3 nationally, was ineligible to compete, and so the bid went to Mansfield.

Women's Intramurals

The women's intramural basketball leagues have taken to the hardwoods with 16 teams participating. These teams are divided into 2 leagues with all teams playing on Monday and Wednesday evenings. A round robin tournament is now being conducted. At the end of the rounds, the top three teams from each league will compete in a double elimination tournament to determine the champion.

The team standings as of Feb. 21 are:

League I			
Name	W	L	
Fix	3	0	
Osgood	3	0	
Arey	2	1	
West	2	1	
Rowman	1	2	
Leffler	1	2	
Heffentreyer	0	3	
Packard	0	3	
League II			
Name	W	L	
Woody	3	0	
Bachman	2	1	
Furman	2	1	
Heistman	2	1	
Filemyr	1	2	
Johnson	1	2	
Renninger	1	2	
Kaly	0	3	

MSC Nips Shippensburg

MSC, behind veteran Lee Felsburg's 30 point attack, clinched a NAIA regional play-off berth for the sixth year in a row by whipping Shippensburg State.

Leo, a veteran, of the last 2 Kansas City trips, sparked with 10 goals, 10 fouls, and 10 assists. He was aided by a surprise substar, Ken Bianchi, who hit the boards for 16 points in the second half.

Mansfield has now sprung to life and climbed from the cellar to a third-place tie in the Penna. State Colleges' Eastern Division.

MANSFIELD	FG	F	TP
Bartowski	8	2	18
B. Brisiel	4	3	11
D. Brisiel	2	1	5
Felsburg	10	10	30
Kinsler	4	4	12
Griffing	1	0	2
Bianchi	6	4	16
Totals	35	24	94
SHIPPENSBURG	FG	F	TP
Kane	11	3	25
Miller	12	8	32
McGee	0	1	1
Martin	6	2	14
Morrow	3	2	8
Williams	3	0	6
Granoff	0	1	1
Totals	35	17	87
Mansfield	41	53	94
Shippensburg	38	49	87

Wrestling News

SSC Bows . . .

The Mountaineer grapplers of Mansfield State College carved out a decisive 25-11 win over once-beaten Shippensburg State here last Tuesday night. Match summary appears below. With a season record of 5-2-0, with the losses coming at the hands of Lock Haven State (first-ranked in the NAIA) and Wilkes College (third-ranked in the NCAA-Small Colleges), Coach Wally Maurer's Mansfield matmen journey to East Stroudsburg (now 8th ranked in the NAIA) this Saturday before returning home to tangle with the Bloomsburg State Huskies (third ranked in NAIA before this Saturday's upcoming meet with Lock Haven).

The Losers . . .

There are no undefeated wrestling teams today in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference as Lock Haven stopped Bloomsburg's streak of 22-straight (including 2 ties) with a convincing 26-6 triumph. Coach Russ Houk of Bloomsburg, twice NAIA coach of the year, has agreed with a previous statement made by Coach Clyde (Red) Witman of East Stroudsburg, a prominent eastern wrestling official, that Lock Haven has the best wrestling team in the east — even better than nationally-ranked Lehigh and Penn State!

Team records to date: Clarion 12-1; Lock Haven 9-1; Bloomsburg 8-1-1; East Stroudsburg 8-4; West Chester 7-3; Shippensburg 6-5; California 5-4; Indiana 5-4; Mansfield 5-3; Millersville 5-6; Edinboro 4-4; Kutztown 3-6; Slippery Rock 1-8.

MSC Box Scores

Season record: 5-2-0

(PSCAC 4-1-0)

Mansfield State 22 Oneonta (NY) 9
 *Mansfield State 23 Edinboro Pa 11
 Wilkes College 19 Mansfield S. 12
 *Lock Haven 35 Mansfield State 0
 *Mansfield 26 Millersville State 16
 *Mansfield State 34 Kutztown S. 6
 *Mansfield S. 25 Shippensburg 11

The shoes the college crowd is wearing are from
FISH'S FAMILY SHOE STORE



Lee Felsburg and Jim Kinsler, MSC Cagers, helped to lead the team to victory in its climb toward the NAIA playoffs in Harrisburg.

UNSUNG HEROES

Jim Kinsler, one of those steady, unheralded ball players, has emerged as the foundation of MSC's Kansas City hopes. With 42 points at West Chester and 36 points against Millersville, Kinsler has proven that there is still room for a little man in a big man's game.

But the 5' 11" Kins has been playing like this all season; he has just never received the recognition due him. Whenever the team effort needed points, he came up with them, but when one of his mates was hitting he came

up with assists.

West Chester was the scene of Kinsler's greatest triumph. That victory of February 16 was featured by his 42 point scoring blast. The veteran red-head dropped in 18 of 25 tries from the floor and was 6 for 7 from the charity stripe. The fact that Kinsler retained his normal spot in the balanced Mountie game is shown by the 8 rebounds, 8 assists, and 3 interceptions which he also contributed. According to the notes of the PSCAC, Jim Kinsler's 42 points against West Chester is the season's single game high.

Region IV Tournaments

The weekend of February 11, 12, and 13 — saw thirty members of the Mansfield State College community involved in the Region IV Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Association of College Unions — International. Three faculty members of the Mansfield State College Health and Physical Education Department — Mr. Robert Lederman, Miss Ethel Moser, and Mrs. Florence Lloyd — supervised twenty-seven student participants, who competed in pocket billiards, bowling, chess, table tennis, and bridge. Bridge competition was held at Mansfield, while all other events were conducted on the Penn State campus.

Top honors were won by Elgin E. "Skip" Sink, Wellsboro, junior, social studies, who won the Region IV pocket billiards championship after eight hours of competition. "Skip" was awarded a plaque for himself and one for the College to display after defeating the defending champion from American University twice in double elimination play, 100-99 and 100-71.

The men's bowling team placed fourth among eight entrants with a score of 2677. Team members and their all-events averages are as follows: Jerry Pickard, Jessup, sophomore, mathematics, 173; Mike Brace, Mansfield, senior, social science, 172; Jim Miller, Upper Darby, senior, social science, 154; William "Buzz" Barton, Elmira, N. Y., junior, English, 184; and Jim Sebring, Emporium, freshman, elementary, 179.

The chess team of John Glenn, Mansfield, sophomore, history, and Margaret Kandelin, Athens, freshman, mathematics, finished in a tie for fifth place among fourteen teams as Glenn captured seventh in a field of twenty-eight individuals.

John Bookholt, New Ringgold, sophomore, music and Jerry Donahue, Halifax, sophomore, elementary, carried the Red and Black colors in table tennis competition. The distaff bowlers were Nan Brown, Reading, freshman, home economics; Micki Cook, Lake City, freshman, home economics; Linda Kleppinger, Allentown, freshman, vocal music; Linda Fry, New Cumberland, junior, elementary; and Sandi Grimone, Emporium, freshman, elementary who placed fourth in doubles.

Winners in the bridge competi-

tion conducted on campus were as follows: North-South:

1. John Frankford, Harrisburg, senior, mathematics, and Andrea Irvin, Wellsboro, junior, music.
 2. Donald Inscho, Mansfield, senior, mathematics, and Ronald Sayers, Pennsville, N. J., junior, social studies.

3. Sharon Tebbs, Williamsport, junior elementary, and Anita Liedtke, Towanda, junior, elementary.

East - West:

1. Paul Zalanowski, Shamokin, sophomore, liberal arts, and Linda Geisinger, Telford, sophomore, home economics.

2. James Munkittrick, Clarks Summit, sophomore, liberal arts, and John McNaney, Mansfield, junior, mathematics.

3. Paul McMillen, Mansfield, freshman, liberal arts and Barbara Lupton, St. Marys, sophomore, English.

Play Day

On February 12, 1966, 24 MSC women accompanied by Mrs. Moser, participated in a play day at Lycoming College. They enjoyed bowling, basketball, volleyball, table tennis and swimming. Teams were composed of representatives from Lock Haven, Lycoming, and Mansfield. Play began at 1:15 p.m. and concluded at 4:15 p.m.

Following the day's activities, the girls enjoyed a delicious meal at the Village Tea Room in Williamsport.

The following participated in the various events: Volleyball: D. Becker; L. Burfield; J. Deaver; M. Heffentreyer; S. Kaley; H. Kulick; N. Shull; L. Woody.

Basketball: B. Furman; C. Garry; B. Heitsman; J. Renninger; C. Williams.

Table Tennis: L. Brock; T. Paris; L. Vernon.

Bowling: E. Gilpin; P. Morehouse; A. Smith.

Swimming: P. Angerer; J. Bingler; B. Brendlinger; S. Hadley; B. Kramm.

Mansfield Diner
 for
 The Best Food In Town
 Mansfield, Pa.

Student Recreation Committee

The planning committee for student recreation met in the Women's Physical Education Office on Thursday, February 17 at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Moser, chairman, reviewed the previous projects of the committee.

The away basketball games are being radioed into the Hut; the Twist-a-go-go dance held in the Student Center January 12, 1966 was a high success; the intercollegiate tournaments at Penn State February 11, 12 and 13 were profitable with Mansfield's Elgin "Skip" Sink placing first in pocket billiards, Nan Brown and Linda Kleppinger taking honors in the women's bowling doubles events, and Linda Geisinger and Paul Zalanowski placing first in the East - West pairs in the campus bridge tournament, and John Frankfort and Andrea Irvin coming in first in the North - South pair, and John Glenn placing in the chess tournament.

Two projects from last month still remain to be completed, the repair to the table shuffleboard and lighting of the ski area.

New projects for the coming months will be the purchasing of additional ski equipment, sleds and coasting saucers. The rental of ski equipment will remain at \$50 per day and is to be signed out from the Women's Physical Education Office in the main gym. The ski tow has been installed and will be in operation just as soon as some student help is provided. The committee will also sponsor a bowling party at reduced rates at Maple Lanes during Cotillion Weekend. A duplicate bridge club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Unger, will begin operation just as soon as the supplies arrive. The group of interested bridge players will meet twice a month at a time and place to be announced later.

Keep your eyes and ears open for further announcements concerning the bridge club and other future events being sponsored by the student Recreation Committee.

Lee Felsburg, the Mansfield scoring leader for the third consecutive year, led a five-man brigade with 10-for-17 from the floor and 10-for-11 at the line for 30 points at Shippensburg.

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Cagers End Season: A Job Well Done

The MSC Mounties ended their basketball season Thursday, March 3 at Lancaster, playing the Millersville team. The Cagers for the first time in three years won't be going to Kansas City. Mansfield wound up its season with an 11-12 record, well below normal standards but good considering the Mounties' dismal 1-8 start. Mansfield came into the playoffs with Millersville with a seven game winning streak.

Millersville State turned on the power in a 55 point second half to defeat the Mounties, 98-86, in the

Region 19 title game. Mounties Lee Felsburg scoring 22, Bo Brislief scoring 20, and Jim Kinsler scoring 17, turned in excellent performances keeping Mountie efforts at a height. Team work was essential and Mansfield managed to keep the lead for half of the game. Then the fast Millersville changeover came, taking and holding the lead for the rest of the game. All Mounties turned in star performances for the MSC fans who journeyed to Lancaster to see the game.

Flashlight reporter attending

the game asked students if they were disappointed because Mansfield didn't win — yes, they were disappointed but when asked about the team effort and record they replied: "They really looked like a team" "Did a good job . . .", "Gave MSC something it can well be proud of", "Another good season", "Fast moving, fast-thinking team work". One last soul suggested thoughtfully "Well, maybe next year . . ."

MSC Cagers rally around getting final instructions before the big game.

New Art Exhibit Displayed At MSC

Kensington Jr. High Shows Talent

Presently, for a two week period, the Kensington Jr. High School from Kensington, Maryland, will have an art exhibition on display in Allen Hall, Room 111 and the upstairs lobby. The paintings and prints on display are from the 9th grade Art classes of Mr. Dale Witherow, a graduate of Indian State College. The exhibit shows the outstanding work of Mr. Witherow's students during the past year.

The work clearly shows what a child is capable of doing when given the proper motivation and instruction. All work has been made meaningful and a part of the child through the efforts of the teacher. The exhibit displays a working knowledge of design and color, as well as techniques.

The ninth graders have shown outstanding abilities with their drawings and paintings. The ink sketches show a good deal of perspective and depth and the effect of light and shadow on a picture. Their work with faces and features show how effectively light and dark can be used to give features realistic proportions. An aesthetic feeling and sense of value is evident in all the work. One must understand these students have been motivated and acquired this sensitivity through proper understanding and guidance. The exhibit will be in Allen Hall from March 7 through March 21.

Student Council To Give Falcon

The Falcon, the MSC Literary Magazine, was awarded \$20 from the Student Council Funds at the Student Council meeting, Monday, February 21, 1966. The \$20 will be divided to be used as two prizes for the outstanding prose and poetry selections appearing in the magazine. Mr. Forsythe, in asking for the funds, said that these awards should help to stimulate interest in the publication. Judges will be selected by Mr. Forsythe from the English department. The results of the judging will be released in the near future. The magazine should be in the hands of the student body this Spring.

NOTICE!!!

Deadline for application for European trips is April 15, 1966. Application and deposit of \$150 must be in at this time. Twenty five students must be registered before plans can be made.

Highlights Of The Week

March 10, 11th, 12th: The Players will present Bus Stop in the Allen Hall Little Theater.

March 12th: There will be a record hop in the Student Center starting at 9:00 p.m. 12th: Also at 9:00 p.m. is the Delta Zeta Formal Initiation.

March 13th: From 1:00 through 5:00 there will be High School Solo

Cramer Exhibits In Library

The present library art exhibit consists of thirty four prints and are by twenty-two students enrolled in the design and graphics classes of Mr. Richard Cramer at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. during the school terms of 1963, 1964, and 1965.

The exhibition illustrates a cross-section of experiences in contemporary printmaking; woodcuts, etchings, drypoint and linocut, by relative beginners who have had little or no previous training in the aforementioned areas. Of special interest are the twenty-two colored woodcut prints done in the one block color reduction process. Effective teaching by a competent and well trained instructor as well as a sensitivity to good color, design and composition by the student are evident in these works.

Cramer is in his fourth year of teaching at Elmira College, holds a BFA degree from Layton School of Art, and B.S., M.S., and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He has exhibited extensively and has received awards in both the graphics and painting mediums.

His works are in the permanent collections of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Whitewater State College, Langston University, Everhart Museum and Arnot Art Gallery.

The Art Exhibit will be on display for the month of March on the upper level of the library.

Folds To Speak On Architecture

Thomas M. Folds, Dean of Education of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will speak at Mansfield State College on March 15th. Mr. Folds will give an illustrated lecture entitled From Gingerbread To Chrome, tracing the evolution of architecture and design from the era of the Crystal Palace to the 1930's.

Mr. Folds holds a BA and MFA from Yale University. He has executed murals for the Federal Government and for private collections, written and designed children's books, and served as consultant to various corporations in the collecting of painting, sculpture, and the graphic arts. Formerly chairman of Northwestern University's department of art, he has been Dean of Education at the Metropolitan since 1960.

Mr. Folds will speak in Straughn Auditorium at 2:00. The public is invited to attend.

competition held in Straughn Auditorium. At 8:00 p.m. there will be a faculty recital in Straughn with Mrs. Owen, cello, and Dr. Goode, piano.

March 15: At 2:00 p.m. Thomas Folds will speak in Straughn Auditorium on architecture and design. His topic will be From Gingerbread to Chrome.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 9, 1966

No. 17

Caveman's First Grunt Heard At MSC

On Monday, March 7, at 1:00 in the Allen Hall Auditorium, the Audio Visual Department sponsored a lecture-demonstration, given by a representative of the Bell Telephone Company.

The demonstration, while a required part of the A. V. course, was open to the entire school, and was a public service. Its purpose was to let the students at Mansfield know what advances have been made in the understanding and recording of sound.

The topic, Adventure In Sound covered the history of communication, from the caveman's first grunt, to the wonder of modern stereo, recording techniques, and new processes used in recording. This demonstration was not a movie, but was given with the help of excellent recordings and fascinating visual aids. The sound of a jet plane going through the room, and the roar of the thunder storm helped to prove that recordings have advanced greatly since their invention.

This outstanding Bell Telephone exhibit is one of nine currently touring at various colleges, businesses, and clubs. Mansfield State College was privileged to have this demonstration presented to its students.

Mrs. Lutes To Be Evaluator

Associate professor, Mrs. Helen D. Lutes, Mansfield State College Health and Physical Education Department, has been selected by the Middle States Association to help evaluate Elk County Christian High School, St. Marys, Pennsylvania, March 15, 16, and 17, 1966. Mrs. Lutes will be one of fifteen members on the evaluation team. Dr. Homer W. Beggs, Munhall, Pennsylvania, is the Evaluation Chairman.

Mrs. Lutes serves as Chairman of Health Services, Health Education Association, and Girl's Physical Education; adviser of the cheerleaders, Campus 4-H Club and Women's Athletic Association; Building Director of Mansfield State College Student Center; active member of the Driver's Education committee; chairman of Planning Committee for Student Recreation. Mrs. Lutes will return from sabbatical leave at the end of the second semester, Jan. 1966.

Music Department Plans Activities

On Sunday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Nelta Owen, cellist, and Dr. William Goode, pianist, both faculty members at Mansfield State College, will present a joint recital in Straughn Auditorium. Presented on the program will be sonatas by J. S. Bach and L. von Beethoven. The Sonata No. 1 by Bach is one of a group of three written for viola da gamba and keyboard. The Sonata, Op 102, No. 2 by Beethoven was the last of his five sonatas written for cello and piano.

An unusual composition included in the recital will be the Sonate fur Violoncello Solo by P. Hindemith. This contemporary work presents a variety of moods and tonal qualities for cello alone. Also to be played will be the popular Elegie by G. Faure, and Scherzo, Op. 12, No. 2 by D. van Goens.

The recital is free and the public is invited.

The Woodwind Quintet from Mansfield State College will go on tour March 10 and 11. The students in the group are Brian Hinkle, flute; Patricia Barker, oboe; Peter Malinchock, clarinet; Larry Huntley, French horn; and Carolyn Wolf, bassoon.

On March 10th concerts will be given at Blue Mountain High School near Schuylkill Haven, Immaculate Heart High School at Fountain Springs and Frackville High School. On March 11th the concerts are planned for the Nativity High School in Pottsville, Shenadoah High School and Schuylkill Haven High School.

The students will be accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Richard Kemper.

Their program will consist of a variety of woodwind quintet compositions and of solos on their respective instruments.

Central PO - A Reality!



The centralized Post Office on the campus of Mansfield State College has finally become a reality. Opening this week, the new Post Office located in North Hall, will be used by the residents of North Hall, Oak Hill, and Hickory Hall, the commuters, and those students residing in the town of Mansfield. The residents of Hemlock Manor, Pine Crest Manor, and South Hall will continue to receive their mail and have it distributed in the same manner as in the past.

Presently, the dorm residents, particularly those of Oak Hill and Hickory Hall, have had very poor mail accommodations in their dorms. These dorms were built by private companies who chose not to furnish them with lock-type mailboxes, such as those in Hemlock Manor, Pine Crest Manor, and South Hall. Much of the overcrowding in the present boxes of North Hall and the downtown Post Office will be eliminated through the use of these new boxes.

The centralized Post Office will not only be used for mail distribution, but will serve as a regular Post Office. In the near future stamps and post cards will be available for purchase, mail will be placed for pick-up and packages claimed.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Evaluation

The evaluation report of Mansfield State College has doubtlessly produced some very significant changes within the college. One recommendation made most emphatically concerned the establishment of a separate administration for liberal arts; action was taken on this suggestion as quickly as possible after the recommendation was made. Perhaps the most far reaching result of the evaluation is the institution of the graduate program their findings enabled the college to put into effect. This plan of study will unquestionably be of great benefit to the college.

However, some statements could possibly be questioned. For instance, how is Mansfield to build a completely new library immediately? Why is it advised to leave a building which was completed only seven years ago, rather than to finish present planning for expansion of the building?

The evaluators saw "many signs of improvement in the general morale." How was this improvement determined? Were the evaluators the same members who had been on the former evaluation team? How many faculty members and students were actually contacted? How many classrooms were visited?

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the printed report is the frequent use of the word "seems". The college "seems to have many of these problems behind it," business, buildings, and grounds of the college, "seem well-administered," the liberal arts program "seems" to be given secondary consideration. Does not as important an issue as the re-accreditation of a college deserve more definite statements?

PROGRESS:

Betrayal Of Arts

Question: Will art withstand the exposure of its foundation, the creative impulse and imagination, that is inevitable in the not too distant future?

Consider the psychoanalyst. His basic knowledge of the sources of creative prowess, of human aims and ambitions, has of recent years become so profound that many artists are painfully aware of the encroachment upon their foundations. This invasion of privacy which has long been a sacred part of imaginative art is fast being reduced to categories of terms designed for the enlightenment of anyone within reach of those terms. The artist is justified in reacting to this super-subdivision of his work for it reduces the work to impulses common to all men, consequently the destruction of originality.

Consider the physicist. In the visual and audio arts his super-sensitive instruments are discovering in much more detail that which constitutes desired effects. By realizing sounds or sights pleasant to the senses he can in time decode them and categorize them.

In short, these scientists are reducing the aesthetic to definite scientific concepts.

As an inevitable sequence to the cataloging of these concepts, pure science could acquire the means to create good art. By feeding a computer the accepted ideals of art the machine could 'pour forth' with such proficiency that inevitably some very acceptable forms would be realized.

The reduction of art to comprehensible terms is probably beyond our lifetime, yet I sincerely believe it is in the cards. It has already been suggested that man will outlive the usefulness of art. Is it possible that Beethoven, Shakespeare, Michelangelo, and all of the creative world from pre-history to our own days and shortly beyond will be tucked away under a label of 'Pre-dawn revolutionaries of their day and age'?

Could our destiny become a common one entirely explicable? And will advancement be entirely dependent upon science and not social changes? How can we hope to look to the future without fear and apprehension? Will art see its climax and man see his liberty of choice disappear to the more stable justice of machines?

MYOPIA

A MOVIE REVIEW

A new movie, produced by Walt Disney and starring Dean Jones, Hayley Mills and Dorothy Provine is making the rounds of theaters everywhere. The real star in the any comedy is a siamese cat named, simply, "D.C." who leads the F.B.I. on a wild chase to catch a pair of bankrobbers and kidnappers.

"D.C.'s" night life leads him to the place where the desperados are "holed up" with their victim who scratches part of the word "help" on the back of her watch and puts it around "D.C.'s" neck. When Hayley Mills discovers the watch, she immediately weaves a story about where it has come from, and as it turns out, is just exactly what has happened. The F.B.I. is called in, led by Dean Jones, with orders to "follow that cat". The fact that the head detective is allergic to cats presents another problem. The chase that follows is a wacky, riotous one through fences and alleys, across buildings and even into a drive-in theater where "D.C." tries his hand at acting. The serious minded detectives follow using walkie talkies and keeping to their strategic positions. The general situation is complicated by a neighbor who bursts upon the scene with a shotgun because someone has killed his duck and he is sure it was "D.C." Everyone on the street is chasing "D.C." for one reason or another.

In the meantime, Hayley's sis-



THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

The Women's Dormitory Association sets the rules that the girls are to follow concerning curfew. What do students think of the hours set up by the dormitory council for women residents?

Pete Hall: I think they are staying out too late; everyone should have study hours from 7:00 to 9:30 and then everyone in at 10 o'clock except Seniors.

Bo Brisiel: I think the hours should be earlier, then the guys would be in earlier.

Denny Hammerick: They are unfair to the girls and the guys. Parents are lenient while in high school; college should bring out more leniency and trust as far as hours go.

Brenda Ruddy: I think they treat us like immature children. Considering how much there is to do around here, the hours are great because you don't get bored as fast.

John Macus: They are a little stiff — they should be extended — especially week-ends.

Linda Folk: They are too late; I don't get much sleep.

Jim Casper: I think she's crazy.

Reb and Joel: We don't care right now.

Walt Bartkowski: They are all right, I guess.

Steve Brown: It's all right by me.

Pete Speer: Let's face it, they aren't long enough.

Andrea Haversack: I think they are all right. They have to have some rules or the girls would go wild.

Pat Arey: I think they're good — not too late and not too early.

ter, played by Dorothy Provine, is not too sure what is happening, does not believe what she does see, and is sure her reputation will be ruined if all these men don't leave the house at once.

The whole story is unbelievable, fantastic and hilarious. Through-

out "D.C." remains calm and unruffled while everyone is in a state of panic. "D.C." steals the show and the antics of the F.B.I. men and the various neighbors will keep everyone laughing through the whole show. This is a good movie for children and adults.

- On The Editor's Desk -

Dear Editor,

After reading your comment on the cut policy, I feel inclined to write and express my opinion about it. I definitely think that there should be a standardized cut policy but not one that would establish how many absences for the number of credits. I think that the student should not be required to go to any class, if he doesn't want to; but he must take the tests with the rest of the class. If a student can get an A or B, without going to class, I can see no reason why he should be required to go.

There are some instructors who read from the book, but we didn't come to college to have someone read to us for an hour. Other instructors make the course so interesting that the students just don't cut it. I think that more instructors should "wise up" and give the students what they want; information that they have gotten that is not in the book.

Why should a professor penalize his students, because they don't show up at class time, when it is practically his own fault? He had better check his own method of teaching, so he is giving the students what they paid for. He had better remember that the students bought the book and can read it as well as he can.

Even though I cut very few classes, I see no logical reason, why students should be "docked" for not going to class. We should standardize the cut policy on campus and leave it to the decision of the students. He can either attend or not attend the class but he had better take the tests when they are

given. The students should not get penalized for not attending the class.

A MSC Student.

Dear Editor:

I would like to know how Miss Taylor chooses the persons to be interviewed for "Thought Spot." For instance eight persons were interviewed concerning 2 o'clock assemblies. None of the eight interviewed liked any of the assemblies with the exception of perhaps 2. I know that sometimes that 2 o'clock affords an hour that is greatly needed sometimes, but these students all don't need that hour every Tuesday and Thursday.

I think it's a shame that "mature" college students — ah, "college students" — have to be com-

pelled to go to the assemblies; the poor babies. Any student who can't derive any satisfaction from the assemblies and feels compelled to go is either very poor at scheduling his work load, or not very intellectually inclined, or both.

I think what they all mean is "I'm too damned lazy to go, and when I'm compelled to go, I have an excuse!" Quite obviously they hurt themselves, not the administration; nor I, nor you.

(Name withheld upon request)

Ed note: Thought Spot comments are a random selection of student opinions on campus — they are not pre-chosen opinions: perhaps the 2:00 assemblies are not greatly valued by the majority of students on campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEER'S OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

My Neighbors



"Lather him up and we'll yank him down again!"

The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 17

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

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YOU'RE ALWAYS
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MANSFIELD, PA.

New Biology Professor Joins Mansfield Staff

One of Mansfield State College's new professors is Mr. Otis Carroll. He can be found roaming around the halls of the Science building, especially in the biology department.

Mr. Carroll, a native of Boone, North Carolina, graduated from Appalachian State Teachers College. Among his main interests are the raising of greyhounds, fishing in fall and hunting in winter. He is willing to try anything once as long as it is healthy.

Mr. Carroll came to Mansfield because it is considered a state school on the move. As a beginning teacher he can grow with it. He says that if you marry yourself to a college that coasts along you have to remember that when you coast you are always going down hill.

One dislike that this professor has about MSC is that students think the faculty does not take pride in Mansfield. "We the faculty, are here because we selected MSC, not because we were drafted here."

Mr. Carroll says that Mansfield students, like all other state college students, are only happy when they are complaining about something they could change.

Does he like his large classes? Mr. Carroll explained that education is a very intimate relationship between anyone that wants to learn and a good book — it can be carried on anytime and anyplace.

Professor Carroll hopes he can be like a mirror to reflect what he considers to be good biology, instead of being like a window that anyone could see through.

His future plans are just to keep learning and to contribute to the average student a 3-letter biological term to be used in the Sunday crossword puzzle, or to impart a love of knowledge to someone that will become a teacher of biology, life, or anything that is living.



Mr. Otis Carroll

Backstage At "Bus Stop"

by Gene Grey

Anyone who has ever been in a play at one time or another has heard spoken in awed tones, "Gosh, it must have been hard to memorize all those lines!" Not so; memorizing lines is no more difficult than remembering the innards of a frog for a biology quiz. (Personally, this is a very poor example). The difficult aspect of 'play-acting' is trying to remember where the lines go, and that requires the most intense teamwork on the part of all the members of the cast.

If actor "A" fails to give the proper cue-line to actor "B", then the tempo of the speeches, and perhaps the whole play, suffers — and so, believe me, do the actors! Only by teamwork can actors avoid these costly fumbles.

Teamwork, as in sports, is the essence of a successful production. A rehearsal is the training ground of an acting team just as a practice rehearsal is the training ground of a basketball squad. The director is the coach who plots each move, each gesture, and the emphasis on each line in order to form a unique whole that is the play.

"Bus Stop," the current Players production to be presented March 17, 18, and 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Allen Hall Auditorium, is in the pleasantly painful process of rehearsals. As opening night nears, the cast begins to feel the stomach-churning tenseness of going before an audience, plus the pride in doing a job as well as they know how — resulting in a vibrant enthusiasm akin to that felt by a winning team.

Greek News

Delta Zeta

The final arrangements are being made for Mansfield's Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta to become nationally affiliated March 12 and 13, 1966.

Friday, March 11, 1966, the national officers of Delta Zeta and representatives of the Delta Zeta chapters of Bucknell and Lock Haven will arrive to prepare for the weekend events. The national officers include such distinguished guests as Mrs. Betty Agler, National Vice-President of Delta Zeta, Mrs. Mae Dickinson, Delta Zeta Providence President of Western Pennsylvania, and Verne Fimeck Duda, National Deputy of Delta Zeta. Friday night will be celebrated as Delta Zeta night, a goodbye to pledgeship and an anticipation of the reality of nationalization.

Initiation will take place in the Mansfield Methodist Church from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1966. At 6:30 p.m. Delta Zeta will hold a Hospitality hour in the Conference Dining Room and Lobby of North Hall and at 7:00 will have a banquet in the Mansfield State College Dining Room.

On Sunday, March 13, 1966, Delta Zeta sorority will attend church as a group. There will be a Delta Zeta Presentation Tea in the afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Fred E. Bryan. Mansfield's Iota Theta chapter will be the guests of the National Delta Zeta and the Lock Haven sorority.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, continued an eight week pledge program Monday, February 28, 1966. Thirteen new girls including freshmen, sophomores and juniors advanced toward sisterhood at a formal pin pledging ceremony held in the sorority suite.

After the ceremony, sisters, pledges and Miss Ruth Billings, faculty adviser, were treated to punch and cake in honor of the "new thirteen."

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, newly formed service fraternity on the MSC campus, invites all interested men to attend its meetings. Alpha Phi Omega, which is an affiliate of the National Boy Scouts of America, states as its purpose as a fraternity to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and laws; to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

This group of men, with their faculty advisers, Mr. Carroll, Kjellaard, and Dean Costello, have in their brief duration planned many service projects which will benefit the campus, community, area Boy Scouts, and themselves as they tie the bonds of brotherhood. These projects range from carrying luggage prior to vacations, to shoveling out cars in the event of a snow storm, to arranging camp craft skills for the Scouts.

Service is not the only aspect of Alpha Phi, however; social activities are arranged both for the school and the members of the brotherhood.

The fraternity has not yet gone national, but hopes to achieve this status early in the next academic year.

President George Erenburg invites all interested college men, regardless of their greek affiliation, to inquire about the possibilities of being included in the membership. The only qualifications are a 2.0 average and past membership in any branch of the Boy



The Olde Clubhouse

Ski Club

Among the new student organizations on the campus of Mansfield State College is the Ski Club. Even though the club is new this year it already boasts a membership of 105.

Since January the ski club has made four trips to Denton Hill State Park ski area. Since March is known as the month of "spring skiing", the club hopes to visit Denton Hill again. Plans are now being formulated to attend the 1968 Olympics with 20 members of the club.

At their monthly meetings enthusiasts have been given some basic instruction by their adviser, Mr. Remy. This instruction includes: how to get up after a fall, how to slow one's speed, and how to turn. Members of the Ski Club have also learned what the proper clothing for skiing is and what the important safety rules are.

When the club plans to go on a trip those members interested in going must sign up previous to the trip. Usually 40 to 50 members sign up for these trips. The tickets for the trips are three dollars per student with one dollar being paid by the Ski Club. The chartered buses leave campus at 8:00 a. m. Saturday and usually return around 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

The club officers are: Neal Menshel, President; Sam Wolfe, Vice-President; Larry Fabian, Secretary; and Lance Bennet, Treasurer.



Ski Enthusiasts: Where're Ringo and John?

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club invites all students to hear Mr. Gustav Forster on Thursday, March 10, 1966, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 01, Belknap Hall. Mr. Forster will speak and show slides on the Culture of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Forster was born in Hungary; he emigrated from there to the United States after World War II. Upon arriving in the United States, he enrolled in Franklin and Marshall University as a language major. After graduation from F and M, he went on and obtained his masters degree from the University of Indiana. It was while he was doing his graduate work that he studied for a year in Russia. Mr. Forster is currently teaching Russian at a high school in Elmont, Long Island.

Any students interested in Russian Culture or in the NDEA program should take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Forster speak.

Young Republican Club

The Young Republican Club is in the process of compiling a Student Directory to be sold by the Club members. This Directory will include the names and home addresses of all students and faculty members for the spring term of 1966. In addition to the booklet, supplements will be made available to purchasers listing all students, their school addresses, and, if possible, their post office box numbers.

The booklet, similar to the Password in size, and the supplement may be ordered. Payment of fifty cents is required upon ordering and an additional fifty cents is due upon delivery of the Directory. Deliveries should be made around April 1, 1966. Orders may be placed with any club member.

Scout movement.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi met at the Methodist Church, March 7th, at 7 o'clock. The theme of the program was, "Building Through Prayer," with Sandy Smith as chairman. The group is becoming so large, with 65 members, that a "circle system" (getting the members to talk freely, on different floors in the dorms, on the theme each week) is trying to get started.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi held its monthly meeting in Room 201, of the Arts Building Thursday, March 3, 1966 at 7:00 p.m. Members of the Home Economics staff here at Mansfield State College spoke on the topic, "Opportunities of Grad Study". Refreshments were served.

Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu will not hold its monthly meeting this week due to the pledging of new members. A formal initiation will be held at a later date.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha will hold its formal initiation for new pledges on Sunday, March 6, 1966 at 3:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Spring Weekend

There will be a Spring Weekend meeting on Monday, March 14, 1966, at 7:30 in room 215, Arts Building. From now until Spring Weekend, the committee will hold weekly meetings every Monday evening.

MANSFIELD MOTEL

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Students Retreat

Saturday, March 5, 1966, was a unique day in the lives of a group of Mansfield students. On this day a winter retreat was held at the Christian Activity Center, ten miles past Williamsport on route 220. Fifteen Mansfield students attended this retreat and enjoyed a day of fellowship and recreation with students from other Pennsylvania colleges.

Dr. John R. Brobeck of the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, was the featured speaker and lectured on "A Search for Identity (From a Scientist's Point of View)." His message was rewarding and thought provoking to his listeners.

Students are asked to watch for news of a weekend retreat, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, to be held in late April.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

WED. - SAT. - 9 - 12

HEROES OF TELEMAR

Kirk Douglas - Richard Harris
True WW II Story — Norway
Color — Panavision

SUN. - TUES. - 13 - 15

"WHERE THE SPIES ARE"

David Niven — Francoise Dorleac
Color - Scope

WED. - MARCH 16

Benefit MSC Alpha Sigma Tau
"THE PRIZE"

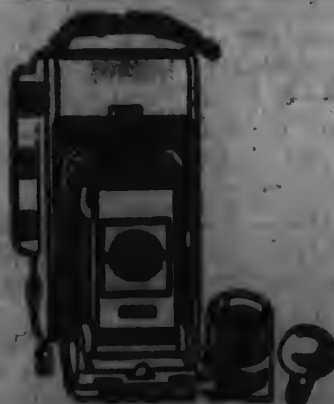
Paul Newman Elke Sommer
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Mounties Place Sixth In Wrestling; Mansfield Cagers Eliminated

Millersville

Coming from behind in the last seven minutes of play, Millersville State came up with its biggest victory of the season and robbed us of our third straight trip to Kansas City.

Mansfield, which had won eight of its last ten games led most of the way. But the late Millersville surge was more than we could handle. As usual, the team played a great defensive game, holding Raspen to 9 in the first half and Wood to 7 in the second.

The Mounties, paced by Bob Brisiel with 15, had a 51-47 edge in the rebounding department.

It was a sharpshooters game. Mansfield and Millersville hit on 46% and 47% respectively from the floor and on 77% and 82% from the free-throw line.

High for Mansfield were Lee Felsburg with 22 points, Bo Brisiel with 20, and Jim Kinsler with 17.

MILLERSVILLE	FG	F	TP
Raspen	10	7	27
Wood	7	3	17
Osliso	3	7	10
Heim	5	1	11
Schneider	6	0	12
Sanni	0	0	0
Heltshe	2	2	6
Stitzel	5	5	15
Kerr	0	0	0
Gamber	0	0	0
Total	38	22	98

MANSFIELD	FG	F	TP
B. Brisiel	8	4	20
Bartkowski	4	1	9
D. Brisiel	10	2	22
Kinsler	5	7	17
Bianchi	4	1	9
Speer	0	2	2
Griffing	0	0	0
Dunham	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Total	33	20	86

Kutztown

Our starting Mounties brought their league record to seven and even by skirting past Kutztown State a week ago Saturday night. The victory was our tenth of the season and enabled Mansfield to finish in third place in the Eastern Division of the PSCAA.

Three Seniors in their 1st home game had a really great night; Bo Brisiel led the attack with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Jim Kinsler came up with 23 points and Lee Felsburg hit for 21 points and picked up 12 assists.

KUTZTOWN	FG	F	TP
McK'r'n.	11	1	23
Young	8	0	16
Bonet	7	3	17
Hunt	4	1	9
Cresswell	2	0	4
Hadley	0	0	0
Schneider	0	1	1
Koch	0	0	0
Szabo	0	0	0
Cazano	0	0	0
Delich	1	0	2
Wentzel	0	0	0
Total	33	6	72

MANSFIELD	FG	F	TP
Bartkowski	6	2	14
B. Brisiel	10	4	24
D. Brisiel	1	0	2
Felsburg	8	5	21
Kinsler	11	1	23
Bianchi	0	0	0
Griffing	0	0	0
Speer	0	0	0
Dunham	1	0	2
Howard	0	0	0
Collier	0	0	0
Total	37	12	86

What you tell a woman goes in one ear, and over the back fence.

If a girl answers, don't hang up: his voice is changing.



Veteran Mountie star Lee Felsburg scores two as MSC swept past Kutztown 86 - 72.

Shippensburg

With four men in the double figures, Coach Bill Clark's Mansfield cagers beat Shippensburg State 81-69 in the Semi-finals of the NATA District 19 Tournament.

Behind veterans Lee Felsburg and Jim Kinsler, Mansfield jumped off to a 12-2 lead. We kept Shippensburg scoreless from the floor for the first six and one half minutes of play. Thanks to Dave Brisiel, who really did a job on Ken Miller, Mansfield left the floor with an eleven point lead.

Even in the second half when Miller began to hit, Shippensburg was never closer than seven. Despite Miller's 28 points, Mansfield outscored Shippensburg 28 - 27 from the floor and held a 27-17 edge from the charity stripe.

Mansfield's big shots were Jim Kinsler with 23, Lee Felsburg with 18, Bob Brisiel with 17, and Walt Bartkowski with 15.

SHIPPENSBURG	FG	F	TP
Miller	12	4	28
Martin	4	0	8
Kane	1	4	6
Williams	0	0	0
McGee	4	0	8
Moyer	1	0	2
Morrow	2	4	8
Granoff	2	5	9
Total	26	17	69

MANSFIELD	FG	F	TP
Bartkowski	5	5	15
B. Brisiel	7	3	17
D. Brisiel	3	2	8
Felsburg	5	8	18
Kinsler	7	9	23
Griffing	0	0	0
Bianchi	0	0	0
Speer	0	0	0
Dunham	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Total	27	27	81

All the world may be a stage, but most of us are stage hands.

Post Season Ruminations

Now that the season is over we can settle down to the "stove pipe league" and discuss what might have been done, what should have been done, what would have happened if something else had been done, and all the other things the Monday morning quarter backs find to talk about.

One of the key issues this season has to be when the team turned from a league doormat into a title contender.

Most of the players seem to have a slight difference of opinion when this transition came about.

For example, Jim Kinsler felt that the key game was Cheyney away, since, "we realized how good we really were".

But then Greg Dunham seems to feel that the turning point was when "we picked up our first victory in the Camden Tournament." Walt Bartkowski and Pete Speer feel that it was over the semester break or one of the games immediately following the break.

Ken Bianchi and Lee Felsburg both seem to feel that it was Shippensburg at home that really brought the change, but they have different ideas about it. Lee says that it was because Brisiel was back in true form, while Ken feels that it was because we beat a second place team.

Most of the rest of the players seem to agree with the Brisiel brothers, who feel that it was a gradual change that cannot really be dated.

I think that no matter when it was, it will be one of prime objects of off-season discussion.

A committee is a group that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Nothing like a dish towel to wipe that smug look off a man's face.

Matmen Held Own; Logan Honored

On March 4 and 5 the Twenty-fourth Annual Pennsylvania State College Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament was held at East Stroudsburg.

Mansfield finished sixth in team score, with Jim Logan, Dave Schultz and Ron Kirkutis receiving second, third, and fourth places respectively.

At the 115 pound class Bob McDougal was defeated by Ed Thomas. At the end of the regulation time the score was tied 0-0, but at the end of the overtime it was Thomas 9-2.

Bob Schuler, who was the champion at 115 last year, wrestling in the 123 pound class, received the short end of the stick losing to Edinboro's Rosenfield, a man he had beaten during the regular season.

In the 130 class Don Evans was pinned by Bloomsburg's Jim Rolloy, a defending State College and national champ. In the consolation he lost to Hess from Millersville on riding time.

Our 137 pounder John Yellets lost to Bernie Lowman from Shippensburg, who went on to place second. In the consolation, he lost to Dave Anderson from Slippery Rock, 10-1.

In the 145 pound class Jack Wilt earned our first team point by defeating Dick Eschermann from Shippensburg 12-2. He then lost to Barry Setter of Bloomsburg, who went on to win the championship. In the consolation he was defeated by California's Jerry Simon 9-3.

Dieter Schwarzbauer, Mansfield's 152 pounder, was defeated by Bloomsburg's Joe Gerst, who went on to finish 2nd in the tournament. There was no consolation for Dieter, since he failed to show up at a designated hour.

In the 160 pound class Millersville's Ronald Tirpak executed a front body slam on our Kames Wills who was knocked cold and pinned in 25 seconds.

In the 167 division MSC's Ron Kirkutis was defeated 9-0 by Edinboro's Dietrieh who placed second. In the consolation he defeated Paul Malchak of California 7-4. In the final consolation bout he was pinned by Stroudsburg's "Wild" Bill Elder in 2:18, but he still placed fourth.

Dave Schultz, who put up one of those courageous battles you have read about, lost by fall to Jerry Swope, defending State and National champ. Despite his bad knee he went to score falls over Kutztown's Lawrence and Hrach of Edinboro (both with his can opener) in the consolation. In the final consolation he scored a thrilling victory over Powell from California on Riding Time. The victory gave the Mounties and Dave a third place.

At 191 Tom Heiser was beaten by Bloomsburg's Tom Vargo, who went on to become champion. Tom did not appear in the consolation since he failed to show up!

In the unlimited class, our runner-up Jim Logan beat Tomb of Indiana 7-0, pinned Moul of Bloomsburg (a man he couldn't pin during the regular season) in 5:30, won by forfeit over Manuel of Clarion, who was injured and couldn't continue. In the championships he lost to McDermott of Lock Haven, who was last year's AAU National champ.

The results of the finals were as follows:

115 — Tom Todd of Clarion, a Little All-American defeated Keith Tayl of Bloomsburg 12-4.
123 — Bobby Golso of East Stroudsburg, a three time state champ, two time Wilkes champ, Coast Guard Tournament champ, and 1966 Little All-American beat Miller of Shippensburg 13-4.
130 — James Rolloy of Bloomsburg, a two time state and national champ pinned Redden of Shippensburg in 6:27.
137 — Ken Warnick of Clarion, the defending champion, beat Lowman of Shippensburg 6-2.
145 — Sophomore Barry Sutter of Bloomsburg (the Masked Marvel) won his first state championship by defeating two time state, national and Wilkes champion, Adam Waltz of Lock Haven 9-7.
152 — Bill Blacksmith of Lock Haven, defending national champ, scored his fourth straight state championship by defeating sophomore Joe Gerst of Bloomsburg 8-0.
160 — Chet Dalgewicz of East Stroudsburg continued his undefeated season by pinning Lock Haven sophomore Jim Blacksmith in 5:24.
167 — Sophomore Johnny Smith of Lock Haven scored a fall over Jim Dietrieh of Edinboro in 7:10.
177 — Sophomore Cook of East Stroudsburg pulled one of the greatest upsets of the night, of the year, and ended an era at Lock Haven by decisioning three time high school champion, two time Wilkes champion, three time college champion, and the defending national champion Jerry Swope 6-2. Here is a youngster that will be watched by wrestling experts everywhere.
191 — Tom Vargo of Bloomsburg weighing only 167 pounds, defeated the defending champion Frank Grundler of Clarion 8-1.
Unlimited — Bob McDermott of Lock Haven, defending AAU National champ, decisioned Jim Logan of Mansfield 5-1.

MSC Grapplers Down Ithaca

The Mansfield Grapplers ended their season by scoring a stunning upset over Ithaca College last week. Despite the fact that Ithaca was an eight to ten point favorite, the Mounties were determined to end Coach Wally Maurer's career with a victory.

By winning 28-11, the Mounties made Coach Maurer's overall record 88-33-10.

Highpoints of the match were at 123 and 130. At these two weights Bob McDougal and Bob Schuler won decisive victories each having given away a several pound advantage.

Another point of interest was at 137 pounds, where Bill Forrester scored a default over Francemone who had won eighteen bouts in succession.

The Summary

123 — McDougal (M) dec. Ferrucci, 9-3.
130 — Schuler (M) pinned Allen, 2:20.
137 — Forrester (M) won by default.
145 — Sacchi (I) pinned Yellets 4:44.
152 — Cawley (M) pinned Harrocks, 5:22.
160 — Schwarzbauer (M) pinned Madigan, 2:24.
167 — Peirano (I) dec. Kirkutis, 3-0.
177 — Foote (I) dec. Schultz 6-4.
Unl. — Logan (M) pinned Armstrong, 3:51.

Players
Present
BUS STOP

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

March
17, 18, 19th
in Allen
Hall Aud.

Vol. 42 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 16, 1966 No. 18

Jay Angel Blasts Student Council

by Joe Kulasa

Jay Angel lashed out at the student council, saying that it should stop governing the student body because it has not "helped or led the students at Mansfield", and was "avoiding its duty".

In his address, given in front of North Hall, Tuesday, March 8, Jay cited examples to substantiate his statements. One such example was the proposed pizza and hoagie shop. The student council he said, agreed this was a good idea but has not pushed this idea since its inception several meetings ago. He challenged members of the student body who were listening to refute these accusations.

His list of grievances against the governing body of Mansfield started with the denunciation of the present, but inadequate constitution. The student council has voted on two of the inadequacies; namely the number needed for a quorum, and the raising of the student activity fee, and think the present constitution ample. Jay pointed out this obvious discrepancy: by the present constitution it is possible for a president of the council to be one hundred miles away student teaching. He then raised the question of what possible use could this person be to the school?

A re-organization of the student council should be the next improvement for that body. He suggests the appointment of sub-committees, whose jobs it would be to represent the student council at meetings of all budgeted organizations. He claims that it would give the president a "better understanding of the government and help him

ly associated with the different budgeted organizations.

Concerning school organizations, he believes some of them to be in a state of limbo. He referred to one of the school's national honor fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi, and several of the campus's religious organizations, as doing nothing of any value for the school and therefore should not be permitted to exist.

Jay said that serving the school as a member of the student council is a duty which should be placed before any other. And those who cannot attend meetings due to commitments at other organizations should not be a member.

Line cutting was the next problem considered. He said that it was the duty of the student council to do something about it. Several solutions were offered but none were accepted. The student council maintained that it will happen no matter what measures are taken, and there's nothing that can be done about it.

The last item Jay talked about was the "problem" of school spirit. He thinks the cheerleaders should be the nucleus of all cheering, but the different campus organizations, fraternities and sororities in particular, should sit together and take part as a group. He also suggested that Phi Mu Alpha supply a pep band at home basketball games.

Jay was asked by someone what the proper method for impeaching a president was. He answered that he didn't know of any, but the student council would only have to make a statement and he would resign.

Debate Club Takes Honors

The newly-created Mansfield Debating Society sent a team to the debating competition at Clarion State last Saturday, March the 5th. Representing Mansfield were Steven Heath and Michael Fullwood, negative, and Stephen Lyons and Thomas Hotalen, affirmative. The MSC team, paced by their president, Steven Heath, tied for sixth placed with Shippensburg State in the Invitational Debating Tournament.

The MSC negative team of Steven Heath and Michael Fullwood were the third best negative team in competition — having totaled ten aggregate speaker points.

Mansfield's real triumph, however, came when Steven Heath was chosen by the judges as the second best debater in the tournament — definitely establishing that Mansfield now has one of the finest debaters on the Pennsylvania small college circuit. The MSC debate coach, Dr. Matthew Halchin, is particularly proud of this fact as the club's constitution was approved only two months ago.

The society's plans for the near future include a meet at Elmira College, March 19th, and one at Broome Tech April 3rd.

Adviser and officers are looking forward to future tournaments which will present the fledgling club with additional chances to establish MSC as a power on the small college debating circuit.

Problem Is Muddy As Parking Increases

by Jim Prevost

Commuter students are justifiably complaining about the parking conditions at Mansfield State College and it must be granted that with 967 registered vehicles here on campus, better parking facilities are needed. It should be realized, however, that the college administration has created an equitable and effective system of traffic control. Motor vehicle control is administered by the Mansfield State College Traffic and Safety Committee. This Committee consists of the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, president of the Student Government Association, one student each from the junior and senior classes to be appointed by the respective class presidents, the president of the Day Student Association, and the president of the Faculty Association. The committee is authorized by the college to establish and enforce such rules and regulations as are deemed necessary and proper for the operation of motor vehicles and for the safety of persons and property. This group has done and is doing much to remedy the situation.

And what exactly is the situation? Perhaps the statistics given



Parking spaces are hard to come by presently in the MSC parking lots. Students must arrive early to get the "best spots".

to the Flashlight by Traffic Control will give a pretty fair picture of MSC's traffic problem. Before the construction around the campus was begun there was maximum parking space for use. At that time there were approximately 430 spaces. Of these, the Oak Hill lot contained 182 spaces, Straughn

lot 25, the Infirmary lot 18 and the Belknap Faculty lot contained 34. At present the Belknap lot is not in use due of course to the construction. There are 6 other lots; South Hall, Allen Hall, Hut, Science Building, Clinton Street and the back of North Hall. According

(Continued on Page Two)

Reed and Barton Offer Scholarship Awards

There are only 1½ weeks left in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The Competition, in which Mansfield has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over \$7000 in Scholarships and Awards. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award a \$300 scholarship; Third a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards \$200 scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of

the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Kathy Stones is the Student Representative conducting the Competition for Reed & Barton at Mansfield. Those interested in entering should contact her at Hemlock 166 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of the 12 Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed & Barton will compile a valuable library of expressions of American taste.

NOTICE!!!

Deadline for application for European trips is April 15, 1966. Application and deposit of \$150 must be in at this time. Twenty-five students must be registered before plans can be made.

Hilites Of The Week

March 17, 18, 19 — The Players' production of Bus Stop will be presented in the Auditorium of Allen Hall.

March 20 — There will be a student recital at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium with Kay Clepper, piano.

March 21st — Newman Club will

meet in Allen Hall Rm 112 at 7:00. Phi Sigma Epsilon will meet in the Science Building at 7:00. Kappa Phi will meet at 7:00 in the Methodist Church for its annual banquet.

March 23rd — The Young Democrats will be meeting in the Science Building at 7:00.

News Briefs

Student Council Budget committee allocated \$390 more to campus organizations at a recent meeting. An additional \$190 was given to the baseball team for a spring training trip; \$200 went to the cheerleaders for new uniforms.

Peter W. Hill, assistant professor of Economics, has announced his candidacy for the 23rd Pennsylvania Senatorial District on the Democratic ticket.

Photo Contest . . .



The planning committee for student recreation is sponsoring an amateur photo contest. Any interested student, faculty or college personnel are invited to participate. Information concerning the rules of the contest may be had by calling for them in the Women's Phys. Ed. office in the Main Gym.

Jay speaks over Public Address system to all interested students in front of North Hall. (see page 3 for other photo.)

become a better leader". The other members of the council see no point in doing this.

Questioned at this point by students in the crowd as to what the role of the student council was, to rule or lead, he answered, "the student council couldn't know what was happening if it was not direct-

EDITORIAL COMMENTS:

Parking . . .

Parking has always been a big problem at Mansfield State College; but in the last year the situation has grown progressively worse, aggravated by the construction and the increase in the number of students attending classes.

Unless one arrives sometime before 7:30 a. m., he is forced to park in "no man's land" either in front of Hickory Hill or behind the Hut. In clear, sunny weather parking behind the Hut is fine, but on rainy days — beware — the mud is at least three inches deep. Good parking places are taken up with pipes, stones and other debris put there by construction workers.

A ditch was dug from near Allen Hall down across the parking lot near the Science Building and across the street in front of Belknap Hall. Students put up with that inconvenience without much complaining, but after the ditch had been covered there were still deep holes in the roads almost necessitating having "four wheel drive" in order to get through. Another one of these hazards existed near North Hall; however, this one was covered with a various assortment of boards which really didn't do the job very well. It is hard to squeeze by the trucks and cars which are lined up on the side of this street past the gym without almost losing a fender or scraping the side of the car. One could avoid this by driving around by the library; but a truck bringing supplies to the cafeteria is usually parked there.

In hopes of relieving traffic a one way sign has been placed at the side of the street leading to Allen Hall. This was a good idea except that there is no other way of getting out because another ditch has been dug blocking the exit road.

Traffic has not been relieved because the street is still being used as a two way street.

In front of Hemlock and Pinecrest Dormitories is a long row of paved parking places, very convenient if one wanted to see somebody in either dorm for just a minute; but all of these are marked "S" parking and any student who parks here is faced with getting a ticket and paying a fine.

Trucks and bulldozers driven at breakneck speeds are enough to scare even the most experienced driver when they come careening at one. It shouldn't be asking too much for them to slow down.

Each semester hundreds of students pour into MSC; many of them commuters, and yet parking facilities are not expanded to accommodate them. The students of MSC are the college. More adequate and evenly distributed parking places should be provided and driving could be made less treacherous by covering the holes in the streets and keeping streets clear of parked vehicles.

MSC is expanding and replacing old facilities and no one could be happier about this than the students; but parking places could be kept more clear of the debris thrown around by construction workers. —G. O.

Get Smart . . .

Recently an energetic Minnesota grandmother formed a society for putting peanuts back into peanut butter. She is concerned about the fact that peanut butter is losing its "peanutiness" at an alarming rate.

On a more serious matter, Sen. J. W. Fulbright is campaigning against U. S. bombing raids in North Viet Nam.

The world is full of campaigns and campaigners, causes and promoters, views and articulators of those views. But from hearing the comments of seniors who are planning to teach, it seems what the campus needs most is a "get-smarter-earlier" campaign.

Teaching, the senior realizes too late, requires more knowledge than he has gained. He suddenly remembers with chagrin the books he sold for a fraction of their cost and the class notes he gleefully burned at the end of every quarter.

He remembers the classes cut, the advice scorned and the cramming sessions which enabled him to retain information just long enough to write it on an examination.

Even after securing a teaching position, the student knows he is not prepared. And even worse, he has to spend the rest of his life watching his students assume the same nonchalant attitude. He watches the "wise guys" and "social butterflies" ignore the same advice he ignored a few years earlier.

Meanwhile, the world turns — full of campaigns and campaigners. There's nothing wrong with that — campaigns and causes help point out those individuals who think and act.

But if you're looking for a successful cause, join the Minnesota grandmother restoring peanuts to peanut butter. The senior campaign to prod the rest of the campus into "getting-smarter-earlier" is a born loser.

★ ★ MYOPIA ★ ★

by Lance Sterling and John Smurd

Well readers, before we go into our review on "The Sound of Music" we would like to take the opportunity to thank the mystery writer for coverage of Myopia's last two spots. We would comment on the Walt Disney's flick but we don't want to disillusion any of the mouseketeers around here. Mr. Sterling has consented to give the ghost writer the Joseph Q. Mothballs award for last week's review of the 1946 "Duel In the Sun" flick, to which we might add our little comment of interest. It was Gregory Peck's first of two villain roles. If you saw the picture you soon realized why Peck isn't a bad boy anymore. This picture was so archaic that Charles Bickford was a gay blade who sheared sheep. The left-handed mystery writer may claim his

prize at the Flashlight office — one sour grape. c/o J. S. & L. S.

As for "Duel In the Sun", ashes to ashes — and speaking of ashes, our second column was "Return From The Ashes" — not to be interpreted as a sequel to "Duel In the Sun". By the way, Sam Eggar has merited the Miss Toenail 1965 award. She can also collect her prize in the Flashlight office — after 7:00 p. m.

Now apostles, for the first time in the history of this column we shall attempt to objectively review one of the finest musicals ever penned; "The Sound of Music". We feel that it is an outstanding achievement in musical direction, even better orchestration than Previn's "My Fair Lady" arrangements. Robert Wise will need a new war bonnet for this

- On The Editor's Desk -

To whom it may concern:

It has been brought to my attention that on the evening of Tuesday, March 8th, Student Council president Jay Angel made several public speeches in front of North Hall generally deriding the apathy of the MSC student body. While I agree with Mr. Angel on this point I feel that his unjust criticism of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in particular demands rebuttal.

It appears to be Mr. Angel's belief that Phi Mu Alpha is responsible for providing pep bands at athletic events and as such is wholly to blame for the absence of pep bands this year. Until this year there has been no need for Phi Mu Alpha to sponsor pep bands, this being the duty of the training band. Students playing in the pep band did so willingly, believing that their efforts were appreciated and that they were helping to boost student morale. However, the final game of last year played against Bloomsburg at Mansfield changed all this. At the end of that game, during the quelling of the ensuing riot, the pep band was told by members of the athletic department "Get the Hell out, you're making too much noise!" In spite of this action a pep band was organized for the first game of this season. Upon attempting entrance to the gym however the band was refused admittance by the security officer on duty, acting under orders of the Dean of Men. A later order rescinded this exclusion and stated magnanimously that there would be "no objection" to a pep band. By this time, enough of the students in the music department were sufficiently disgusted that it was impossible for the training band, Phi Mu Alpha, or anyone else to organize a pep band.

Mr. Angel made comment to the effect that a pep band of pledges showed up for two events this year but none of the brothers were interested enough to attend. The pledges played because they had to do so (in one instance at the personal request of wrestling coach, Dr. Wallace Mauer), but after the treatment received in the past, neither the brothers, nor many of the rest of the students in the department felt that a pep band was worth the effort. The pledges attempted to recruit outside members for their pep band but only one other person showed up.

By his comments Mr. Angel has insinuated that Phi Mu Alpha is

feather for direction — don't think him peculiar because of his apparent frequent relationship with a fellow named Oscar. This picture is big in every way — sets, people in and behind the scene, music, drive and human interest, all of which add up to one of the most pleasant 190 minutes ever filmed, all in one.

We should start with Julie Andrews but need we say more? Christopher Plummer, whom we last saw as a demented Commodus in "Fall of the Roman Empire" is superb as Col. Von Trapp, the strict father of seven children. His present engagement is in "The Royal Hunt of The Sun" on Broadway, considered a breathtaking spectacle and a new dimension in theatre. Incidentally, Mr. Plummer sings his own sound track in "Music".

In conclusion, brethren, Mr. Smurd would like to say that this was a Sterling movie — see it. By the way, hydrophobia is not a prerequisite for raving about our column.

A blunt person is one who says what he thinks without thinking.

THE HUT

ON CAMPUS

not doing its share. A calendar of our activities would show that Phi Mu Alpha bears a considerable portion of the burden of cultural life on campus.

In spite of his apparent good intentions, it hardly seems that Jay Angel has the authority to assign tasks to, or deride organizations other than his own Student Council. Any action desired by Student Council should be handled through and by Student Council, not by Jay Angel as the would-be universal president of everything.

Don Whitaker
Vice-president, Phi Mu Alpha

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Beverly Taylor, the author of Thought Spot, for selecting as a recent topic the question, Do you go to two o'clock assemblies and why? However, Miss Taylor might have been more correct in asking, "Why don't you go to two o'clock assemblies?" This question has been of utmost concern to the Assembly Committee ever since the Dutch Dipomat, Willem Oltmans remarked to his minute and typically apathetic audience, "My contract sets the probable attendance at 500 people. Where are they?" As a student member of the Assembly Committee, I decided to search out the answer to this ever-present question. "Let me see," I thought to myself. "Where can I find a representative sample of students to ask?" As I sauntered into the Hut that night, the answer hit me, and I immediately began to ask various people why they didn't attend assemblies. A composite of their comments might be, "Why should I spend my free hour on Tuesdays at a dull, uninteresting, unimportant, over-my-head lecture when I can sleep, play cards, do my wash, or maybe (just maybe) study?" My answer to this was, "You are supposedly here because you want an education. Assemblies, even though they are not considered classes, should be considered an integral part of that education." Most of the reactions I got, told me that my answer sounded just too goody-goody, so I followed it with this invitation: If you don't like the type of assemblies that have been presented this semester, and you have suggestions for improvement, attend the next Assembly Committee meeting (date to be announced in Flashlight) OR submit your suggestions to me c/o Flashlight.

Signed,
Stephen E. Lyons
Assembly Committee

Ed. Note: This letter is reproduced verbatim — nothing has been changed.

Dear Editor,

I just got a copy of this week's Flashlight, and was very pleased with one article — that one a letter to the editor. This person wanted to know where Bev Taylor chose her people for "Thought Spot". He thought she was very basis with whom she chose.

You replied that she "chooses people from random." What, may I ask do you mean by random — girls, primary freshmen, from North Hall and boys who frequent the Hut? I have noticed that many names appear quite often in this column — is this a correct "random" as you say.

My last complain is why doesn't Bev choose any "egg heads" for "her" column. I am sure that if she didn't limit her research to one group of students, she would get different and much more intelligent answers. I get so sick of week after week, reading tripe comments.

In finish, I want to say, if this column must stay in the paper, Bev should choose more upper classmen, especially seniors, for their comments and also more of the intellectual group.

Sr. English major.

Problem Is Muddy
(Continued from Page One)

to a student government representative, something will be done about the parking as soon as the construction starts to take focus.

There are 697 vehicles registered to 353 commuters, 64 town students, 116 dorm students, and approximately 334 staff, faculty and employees.

As of February 28th, the sales of registration decals for this semester yielded \$979.00. The student government will receive \$450.00 to \$500.00 after printing expenses amounting to approximately \$402.00 have been deducted.

Mansfield is growing very rapidly and will expand and improve its parking facilities to cope with the number of cars on campus and to promote safe driving.

Speaking of safe driving practices, approximately 550 tickets were issued between July 1st and February 28th. Since a 1st violation constitutes only a warning ticket, only \$158.00 were collected from fines. Warning tickets must be cleared in person at the Traffic Control Center by the end of the second scheduled school day beginning after the day the ticket was issued, or the violator will be subject to disciplinary action.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 18

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

"Dorm Dwelling" Secrets Revealed

by Mary Ann Gabryluk

Regarding places to spend one's free time, there seems to be two separate and distinct classes of female opinions on that subject. The everfaithful frequenters of the Hut have scoffed at those stay-at-homes who hardly would think of leaving the dorm. And, conversely, the dorm girls believe firmly that they really have it over those Hut-goers. Knowing all too well the immense omnipresent activity which prevails in that establishment, perhaps it would be enlightening to examine the typical goings-on in the dorm for a change.

Now then, 7:00 marks the beginning of a quick end to the theoretical 7-10:00 "Quiet Hours". At the precise stroke of that hour, a certain few girls step out into the hallway to announce the fact properly. Screaming at the top of their lungs for exactly 30 seconds, turning up their record players full blast, slamming doors violently — then, suddenly, hushed subdued peace and tranquility. Behind every closed door emerge only faint sounds, — that is to say — for all of five minutes. After that the evolution towards noisiness begins, first at a slow pace; then, with ever-increasing momentum.

By 7:30, audible talking; 8:00, full force laughter, and by 8:30, half the girls are gayly frolicking in the hall. From that time on mild antics are performed. Nothing destructive, of course — just trivial trickery like smearing funny foam on doorknobs, or rearranging the names on the doors. At the same time diversified music echoes softly, the strings of Mantovanni nicely accenting the rantings and ravings of the Kingsmen. Rooms are now occupied by more than the customary two, and bull-sessions are in full swing.

Around 9:30, however, the situation becomes slightly radical. Lying in the hallways are those devotees of physical fitness, untiringly doing waist-whittling exercises to the tune of "Go You

Chicken-Fat, Go!", and by now most of the girls have tired of merely sitting around. Encouraged by the idea that 10:00 will roll around soon, they make hasty preparations for that magic hour. An unbelievably large amount of food is produced from well-hidden sources, the music becomes increasingly louder and by 10:00 a passive observer would imagine himself to be in the midst of an "ago-go" party. "Lightning is Striking Again" might well be a detailed description of the scene itself, as well as the song usually played 50 times full blast as full-scale dancing, jerking and 8'ing takes place in the halls. In a word, pure pandemonium is a certain floor in a certain dorm at 10:00 almost every night.

Why go to the Hut when there's usually more going on right at home, asks the dorm club. Sitting for hours, glaring disinterestedly at every guy who comes in, breathing in clouds of stale smoke, and hoping some kind soul will break the boredom by contributing to the Juke Box Fund isn't for this group! Despite occasional off-nights, they maintain that "there's no place like home" — the good old dorm and add that home was never like THIS!

MSC's Last Minute Rush

The most over-worked students on campus are, apparently, those carrying one or more social studies courses. This is the impression we received after asking questions of a cross-section of students taking social studies courses.

Why are these courses so difficult? Our curiosity was aroused, so we asked a student for a sample assignment in a particular social studies course.

"Well . . . We have to read all of chapter X in this book, and answer, on paper, ALL of these questions."

We borrowed the book and a copy of the questions and retreated to a dark corner — and turned on the reading lamp. Well now, this was quite a large chapter, and that list of questions was beginning to look like a beast.

"Hey, wait a minute!" we shouted, a little louder than necessary, "You must be kidding!"

"Huh?" came the reply.

"You must be kidding. This can't be just one assignment."

"Yup, and it's due tomorrow, so hurry with my book so I can get to work on it."

"You mean you have to do all of this before tomorrow?" we asked. Then we started to see the light. "How long have you had to pre-

Meet Mr. IBM

by Sue Sillaman

As I entered his office, Mr. I. B.M. was at first reluctant to speak with me. When I introduced myself, and warmed him into the conversation of our interview, he readily stated that in reality his name was Ivanhoe Brigham Monet. His parents, (he did not go into detail) were quite learned in all subjects and had wanted to put some of their wide reading to use. So, Ivanhoe said, it is no small wonder they called him I.B.M. for short.

When questioned as to the daily routine he followed, he became very misty-buttoned and replied, "Oh, 78500. (that's me) the work is unbelievable. Even though it takes only a few moments to check some of the student's work — I correct tests, you see — it is exhausting. Simply exhausting. The other day I made a mistake and Mr. Scott became so upset with me that he didn't even program me for our card game!"

Realizing how upsetting this past incident was to old Ivanhoe, I immediately changed the subject and asked him what other work he was involved in. However, it was too late for he became quiet and then began to mutter something about never being able to put names to alpha numbers, sometimes forgetting that questions to a biology examination should not be answered with statistics on the Greenbay Packers, his wiring wasn't as young as it used to be, and several times he had been lubricated incorrectly.

At this last point I left him. In the reflection from a window he could see me leaving and, heaving a mountainous sigh, gave a half-hearted, "Good bye 62780 or 75008 or, oh dear, I do wish they'd give me a new secretary. Make her pretty with new shiny chrome and — I always did want to settle down and have little transistors running . . ."

pare this assignment?"

"Er — well, since about a week ago yesterday."

"And you have put it off until the last minute, and as a result you have the whole thing to do in less time than you need for all the reading, not to mention answering the questions?" We couldn't help being a little un-sympathetic.

"I know I should have been doing it right along, but I just never got the time to get going on it, knowing that I could read enough to get by in classroom discussion for each day, and I never got called on to answer one of the questions since others were volunteering answers."

That wasn't the end of the discussion, but that is as far as it needs to be carried here. Others, obviously, had been doing the work all along, and spared those who weren't prepared from being found out.

It isn't that the reading assignments are so long and difficult for the time allotted; the problem is that some are frightened by the fact that there is a lot of work to be done without realizing that by doing a little at a time the assignments don't amount to more than the work required for most of the other courses in their respective curricula.



Spotlight On Success

by Jane Mott & Karen Biddle

As early as 1904, a little-known writer spoke of "the bright searchlights of science." Today the beam of our spotlight comes together with those searchlights of science to focus on Mrs. Betty S. Cook, a graduate of Mansfield State College.

"After having received a bachelor's degree, I eagerly entered the zoology department of Pennsylvania State University with the idea of earning a master of science degree. This was a delightful time in my years of formal education. In addition to many hours of courses, I satisfied the degree requirements by a bit of research pertaining to the hearing of the European Starling (*Sturnus vulgaris vulgaris*).

"For several years after leaving Penn State I lived on the West Coast. I was a graduate student at University of California, Los Angeles and University of Oregon where I completed the formal course requirements for a Ph.D. The research, still incomplete, in which I was engaged concerned the relationship of sodium and water balance to the pituitary-adrenal complex in the estuarine fish *Leptocottus armatus armatus*. To me, this is a very exciting and important field of research to which I hope to return

in the near future.

"Subsequently, I married James R. Cook (a cell physiologist) and sailed to Japan where we lived and studied for one year. Living with people from a very different culture, learning their language and their customs was a very enlightening experience. We returned to Los Angeles where my husband held a faculty position at the University of California. Later we moved to the University of Maine where we now live with our two children. Presently, I am an instructor in the zoology department and find it interesting being a part of a rapidly growing university."

In her letter Mrs. Cook writes, "It is always a warming experience to be remembered and yet at the same time to have to review post-graduation years can sometimes be painful. One's accomplishments do not necessarily fulfill one's goals." We all tend to pin our hopes on a star, and like Mrs. Cook we feel disillusioned when we realize we have failed to fully attain that star; yet we continue striving. Thomas Carlyle must have realized this when he wrote, "Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness." Surely Mrs. Cook has found her work.



Students gather in front of North Hall to hear Student Council president, Jay Angel, speak.

Pretzel Eater Starts New Fad On Campus

The arrival of the pretzel eating fad on campus was introduced by Steve "Numbie" Snyder. It all started on a dare presented

to Bob Slavin by Ron Yochoboski. Ron stated that Numbie must eat twenty bags of pretzels in one and a half hours in the MSC reading room on Thursday, March 10.

A day before the record chomp, Bob Slavin set down the training regulations, "Steve eat a moderate breakfast and coast through the day till 'P-time' (pretzel). Failure in the prescribed time limit was due to Numbie's insistence on eating a starchy breakfast and heavy lunch before wrestling with the pretzels. With 3:30 being the end of the time limit and Numbie still holding a hand full of pretzels he just could not finish in the prescribed time limit, but with an extra thirty seconds he did finish the pretzels. When asked why he finished the pretzels after the time limit he replied, "I wouldn't think of letting good food go to waste." Later when asked if he wanted any more pretzels he garbled, "You kidding?"

His next task will be to eat fifteen or twenty hamburgers. Anyone want to challenge our mighty oppressor of food?

NOTICE SPRING WEEKEND

Attention all groups or organizations who would be interested in having a booth for the Spring Weekend Carnival on Friday evening, May 6.

It is not too late to send in your notice of interest to Miss Virginia Hutchings, Box 140, Pine Crest Manor, Room 205.

There will be prizes given in each of three categories of judging to be announced at a later date.

The booths should be non-profit and primarily for the entertainment of the student body.

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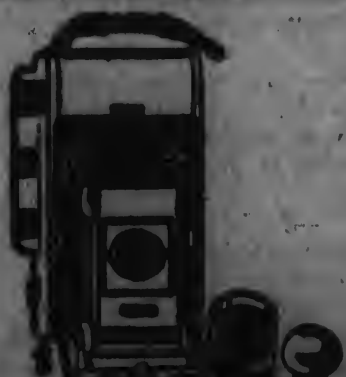
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Felsburg, Brisiel Honored . . . WAA To Host Play Day

MSC WAA To Host April 2nd Play Day

The Woman's Athletic Association has announced that they will host a Play Day on Saturday, April 2 at 1:00 p.m. Invitations have been extended to four area schools; Lycoming, Bucknell, Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. The representatives from these schools will participate in basketball, bowling, badminton and table tennis.

This is the first time that a Play Day has been staged in recent years since Sports Days have had recent popularity. As contrasted with a Sports Day, a Play Day affords a greater number of students the opportunity to participate.

Sports Days are more advanced in concept and provide for the elite to participate on a competitive level. Teams are composed of representatives from only one

school, and while it is true that in such an arrangement one school could be named the winner, this aspect is never stressed.

On the contrary, in a Play Day students other than a selected few may participate. This type of competition allows a variety of students from various schools to play both with and against each other.

The object of the planned program is that of friendly, mutual enjoyment of activities which all participants know and enjoy.

Margaret Heffentreyer and Susan Fellows are the general chairman for the event, and have asked that any girl who is interested in participating or helping on any of the committees sign up in the main gym.

CAGE HEROES



Lee Felsburg



Bob Brisiel

Both Mountie Stars Cop All - State Berths

Lee Felsburg, a 6'0" guard who was a Mountaineer starter for four years has been named to the first team of the PSCAC's eastern division All-Stars. He is joined by teammate Bo Brisiel, a 6'2" forward who lettered for four years and jumped center for the first two. Brisiel was voted to the second team.

Leo placed on the select group for the second year, being a second team selection a year ago. He was superb all season, being the third top scorer in the league with an 18.7 average.

This is the first time since the league was organized in 1951 that there has been a team selected for each conference. This was done to compensate for the 8-6 edge that the Eastern (eight teams) has over the Western (six teams).

Emory Mims of Cheney, who last year became the first Freshman in the history of the conference to make the select group, was nosed out by his teammate Frank Kunze.

The Eastern Division Team was dominated by Cheney, whose Coach Hal Blitman said on submitting his

ballot, "It may seem strange to place five men from one team on the squad, but how many teams go through two straight seasons without a conference loss and how many PSCAC teams were ever rated number one."

The Coaches' Selections are as follows:

Eastern Division

Pos., Name and College, Class, Ht., Hometown:
F Roger Raspen, Millersville Jr., 6'0", Pottsgrove
F Ken Miller, Shippensburg, Sr., 6'4", Harrisburg
C Harold Booker, Cheney, Soph., 6'9", Darby.
G Lee Felsburg, Mansfield, Sr., 6', Frackville.
G Frank Kunze, Cheney, Jr., 6'1", Philadelphia.

The Eastern division second team selections were: Tom Washington and Emory Mims from Cheney; Bo Brisiel from Mansfield; Ron Hall from West Chester; Dennis McKerhan from Kutztown.

In the East there were three honorable mentions: Pete Chambers of West Chester; Dave Kenard of Cheney; and John Grobelny from East Stroudsburg.

In the West there were two unanimous picks, Darryl Meachem of Edinboro and Jack Derlink of Clarion.

The team is as follows:

Western Division

Pos., Name and College, Ht., Class, Hometown
F Jack Derlink, Clarion, Sr., 6'2", Springdale.
F Pat Hobart, California, Soph., 6'22", Homestead
C Darryl Meachem, Edinboro, Jr., 6'2 1/2", Aliquippa.
G Blaine Pendleton, Clarion, Sr., 6'1 1/2", Ford City.
G Jim Vandermer, California, Sr., 6', Charleroi.

The Western Division second team was: Dave Shenefelt and Don Dougan from Edinboro; Jon Boyd from Slippery Rock; Dave Griffin from Clarion; and Bob Bence from Indiana.

Intramural Basketball

The woman's intramural basketball competition is fast drawing to a close. Monday, March 14 will see the end of the round robin play. The top three teams from each of the two leagues will then enter a double elimination playoff to determine the champion.

The team standings as of March 7 are as follows:

League I			won	lost
1.	Osgood		6	0
2.	Fix		5	1
3.	Just		4	2
4.	Liffler		3	3
5.	Arey		2	4
6.	Packard		2	4
7.	Bowman		1	5
8.	Heffentreyer		1	5
League II			won	lost
1.	Woody		6	0
2.	Heitsman		5	1
3.	Bachman		4	2
4.	Filemyr		3	3
5.	Fureman		3	3
6.	Johnson		1	5
7.	Kaley		1	5
8.	Renninger		1	5

Miss Moser has announced that at the completion of the intramural basketball, bowling and table tennis tournaments will be held. Following the Easter recess badminton, archery and mixed tennis doubles will be offered.

Students interested in any of these activities should sign up now with Miss Moser in the main gym.

Baseball Back At MSC

Now that the snow is melting and spring is coming we move into baseball season. This year's version of the mountie diamond stars appears to be headed for at least a 500 season, which has not too often been done.

Coach Heaps is ably assisted by Danny Newman, a Wyalusing Valley High School star, who spent several years in the Milwaukee Braves farm system. Coach Heaps says that much of the success of the team will be due to Danny.

When a team is forced to play 9 of their 15 games away from home, pitching can be the all important element.

Mansfield ace has to be Chuck Marvin who last season threw a no-hitter. Other experienced pitchers are Bob Smith, Alex Bill Thompson, and Ron Faust. They will be aided by Bill Nichols who is trying to make a comeback after a year off, and Ron Collier

who could be the surprise of the staff.

There are several lettermen who expect to see action, among them are Jerry Myers, Mike Brace, Carter Giled, Ted Binley, and Larry.

There are also several new boys out for the squad, the best of which are Mike Derr, Tom Davy, Joe Petroff, and Chuck Sosnoskie.

East Stroudsburg has been added to last year's schedule as has a southern trip over Easter Vacation. During this trip the team will play pre-season scrimmages with the Naval Academy Frosh, the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland freshman teams.

Coach Heaps says that the attitude is really great and that the team is looking forward to the trip, which will last about four days, as a real assist to their conditioning.

WAA Dinner Meeting

The members of the Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association held a dinner meeting at the home of Miss Moser, Wednesday, March 2. Plans were made for Play Day and for the addition of two freshmen and one senior to the Executive Board.

It was also decided to have an awards program on March 16th, in the main gym beginning at 6:30 p.m. Any student eligible for an individual award and all others interested should try to attend.

This meeting will bring any member up to date on all events, both past and future.

Cheyney

Cheyney has lost only two games in their last 54, and with the same team returning next year they expect to come up with another powerhouse.

Cheyney, ranked number one nationally in a recent wire service poll, lost to Long Island University in the NCAA College division playoffs. This is the second year in a row that Cheyney has lost to LIU: last year they lost by seven points and this year by three.

State College Baseball

In baseball the state college conference is not divided into two divisions, instead the teams play by the Saylor system. This is a type of play where wins and even losses can reward a team with points. At the close of the season the team with the most points is allowed to

compete in the national tournament.

Bloomsburg, last year's champion, has essentially the same team returning and is the team to beat.

EDITORIAL: SCHOOL SPIRIT

It seems to this reporter that one of the essential elements in any winning combination is a loyal following of fans. School spirit is a sore spot here at Mansfield, since when the team wins there aren't enough seats and when the team loses there aren't any fans.

This past season the basketball team started out with one of those dry spells that all great teams have every so often. But despite their dismal start, the team fought back and almost made it three in a row to Kansas City.

But even after this great team effort, and one of the greatest comebacks this reporter has ever seen, the fans were not to be found. Just like the fair weather soldier, the Mountie supporters had returned home to see their High School team run on glory.

We would like to know what happened to the Phi Mu Alpha pep band, at all but one game, and the social organizations' banners, at all but the last few games. Whoever is responsible for the absence of these aids to spirit, be it the organizations themselves or the Athletic department, they should be criticized.

But many will say that there was a large following of fans to the playoff games. I wonder if this was to see the team or to get out of class and to get off the campus.

Perhaps the worst part of the whole situation is that whenever anyone tried to excite a little spirit, he was called a radical and was met with apathy (often by the athletes themselves).

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Delta Zeta Goes National

Iota Theta Holds Largest Initiation Banquet in Nation



Clockwise from lower left: Margaret Barbour, Luisiana Giangiulio, Bonnie Kostenbader, Deborah Ritzman, Beverly Noldy, Lynne Sanderson, Linda Gasionis, Karen Helsel, Susan Zuarich, Linda Geisinger, Linda Hemming, Susan Girton, JoAnne Diocco, Sharon Grubb, Marcia Ward, Susan West, Victoria Ehrhart, Carolyn Royer, Barbara Manikowski, Susan Fellows, Florence Mieticki, Sandra Johnston, Deanne Deleporte, Cecily Jennings, Mary Jones, Linda Vernon, Mary Ellen Maca, Patricia Barker, Kay Dry, Janet Wilson, Donna Gearhart, Dora Lewis, Linda Randolph, Mary Ann O'Donnell, Jean Brace, Paula Miller, Sarmite Kalnins, Susan Fry, Patricia Lewandoski, Marguerite Harowitz, Janice Knight, Connie Wojcik, Susan Karns, Margaret Heffentreyer, Sandra Kaley, Jean Ann Hochstetler. Members not present: Carol Betz, Gloria Bower, Stacy Bzura, Susan Kantz, Linda Mase, Betsy Meabon, Jane Umbager, Charlotte Wilson.



Mrs. Michael Duda, National Deputy; Mrs. Kenneth Brace, Chapter Director; Susie Fellows, Chapter President; President and Mrs. Bryan; Mrs. Betty Agler, National Vice President; and Mrs. Mae Dickinson, Delta Zeta Province President; view document that officially makes the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta a national chapter instead of a colony.

Miss Susan Fellows, Iota Theta Chapter President, presents Mrs. Kenneth Brace, Chapter Director, with a token of the sorority's appreciation for her assistance in the formation of this Delta Zeta Chapter on the Mansfield State College Campus.

Initiation and national installation ceremonies March 12 and 13, linked Mansfield State College's Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority to the largest sorority in the Panhellenic Council.

The formal installation banquet at the college dining room Saturday evening was "the largest of the 158 Delta Zeta chapter banquets in the United States," according to Mrs. Mae Dickinson, Delta Zeta Province President of Western Pennsylvania; Mrs. Michael Duda, National Deputy; and Mrs. Betty Agler, National Vice President who attended. The national officers reported the Presentation Tea held Sunday afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Fred E. Bryan to be "one of the 'plushest' they had attended."

Formal initiation of the new chapter was conducted by the Beta Theta chapter of Delta Zeta at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. and their College Chapter Director, Mrs. Catherine Trutt, Saturday at the Mansfield Methodist Church. Initiated were 54 Mansfield State College coeds, eight members of an Alumni Advisory Board, and the College Chapter Director, Mrs. Kenneth Brace, assistant professor of Home Economics at Mansfield.

Saturday evening Delta Zeta held a Hospitality Hour in the conference dining room and lobby of North Hall. Iota Theta's first Rush Class at Mansfield displayed their project — a large panel of a rose with the names of the sorority sisters and important dates of the sorority placed around the flower and on the leaves.

Following the Hospitality Hour, the national organization of Delta Zeta Sorority gave an Installation Banquet. Mrs. Brace formally welcomed the 152 guests. The Panhellenic Adviser for Mansfield's Greek sororities, Mrs. Laurence H. Snively, welcomed Delta Zeta to the campus. Mrs. Michael Duda read some of the 70 congratulatory notes sent to the Iota Theta chapter. Dr. Bryan; Miss Eleanor L. Mayock, Dean of Women; and Mr. Thomas J. Costello, Assistant Dean of academic affairs were the guest speakers. Mrs. Agler formally installed the local chapter into the national organization. Acting as representative of Mansfield State College, Dr. Laurence H. Snively, Dean of Student Affairs, accepted the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta on campus. Miss Susan Fellows, first Mansfield State College Chapter President, responded in behalf of the chapter. Highlighting the gifts was a silver tea service presented the chapter. Highlighting the gifts were received from the national organization and 11 other colleges including Iota Delta of Alliance College, Beta Theta of Bucknell University, Zeta Epsilon of California State College, Epsilon Theta of Clarion State College, Epsilon Zeta of Drexel Institute of Technology, Delta Phi of Indiana State University, Theta Chi of Lock Haven State College, Gamma Delta of Pennsylvania State University,

Zeta Phi of Slippery Rock State College, Delta Tau of Temple University, Theta Delta of Westminster College, and Alice Patton, Traveling Secretary for Delta Zeta. The banquet closed with a traditional Rose Ceremony. Also on the banquet program were the Rev. Harry A. Sagar of the Mansfield Methodist Church who said grace, and Diana Schramling, a junior Music major, who sang "As Long As He Needs Me" from Oliver and "Try to Remember" from The Fantastiks.

She was accompanied by Mary Weis, a junior Music major. The banquet was prepared under the direction of Mr. Jed Taylor of the college food service with Mrs. Susan Morse, instructor of Home Economics and Deanne Deleporte, a junior Home Economics major from Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania as banquet chairman and student chairman, respectively. Mrs. Dickinson served as Toastmistress for the occasion.

On Sunday 240 persons attended a formal tea at the home of President and Mrs. Bryan. Delta Zeta assisted by the Theta Chi chapter from Lock Haven, served as hostess in presenting the Iota Theta Chapter to Mansfield. Invited were parents of the sorority, representatives from the clubs and fraternities on campus, representatives of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and citizens from the surrounding area. Among the distinguished guests present were State Assemblyman and Mrs. Warren Spencer of Wellsboro, Judge and Mrs. Charles G. Webb of Wellsboro, President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Fred A. Jupenlax, and his wife, Mr. Abe F. Snyder of the Board of Trustees and his wife, Mrs. George Hayfield, college chapter director of Lock Haven. Mrs. Manford Lloyd, Physical Education and Health teacher at Mansfield State College and a member of the newly initiated Alumni Advisory Board, was chairman of the Presentation Tea and Patricia Lewandoski, a junior Home Economics major was the student chairman.

Other officers besides President Susan Fellows are Vice Presidents Luisiana Giangiulio and Lynne Sanderson, Secretaries Margaret Barbour and Victoria Ehrhart, and Treasurer Susan Karns.

Iota Theta's committee chairmen are Panhellenic Delegate, Gloria Bower; Historian, Jean Brace; Guards, Kay Dry and Joanne Giooco; Scholarship Chairman, Susan Girton; Standards Chairman, Linda Hemming; Courtesy Chairman, Linda Gasionis; Song Leader, Sandra Kaley; Parliamentarian, Sarmite Kalnins; Activities Chairman, Patricia Lewandoski; Philanthropy Chairman, Linda Randolph; Public Relations Chairman, Charlotte Wilson; and Education Chairman, Connie Wojcik.

Members of the Alumni Advisory Board are Mrs. Chester Bailey of the Mansfield Advertiser; Miss Sandra Cox of Mansfield

(Continued on Page Four)

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

State of Confusion

There exists at this very moment within the Empire of Chaos a tiny state on the northern border called Confusion. Life in the state of Confusion is shall we say, very confusing. No one knows what form of government exists within the state; all they know is that good King William had appointed someone as governor but no one can quite remember his name. People who have remembered seeing the good governor at state occasions and have heard him speak, say that he is a fine, outstanding gentleman with high ideals, morals, and the like; but no one seems to remember his name.

The important affairs of the state seem to be run by three subordinates: the Chancellor, a rather stout fellow, who has been in that position for as long as anyone can remember. It is rumored that he had been offered the governorship at one time, but had turned it down being content to stay where he was. He has even on several occasions served as, acting governor. He is hard-working, ambitious fellow who has come up through the ranks. The Chancellor is aided by the Bishop of the province, who is in charge of disciplining the subjects. (His full title is that of Inquisitor General). The third subordinate is the Rev. Mother Prioress of the nearby convent who makes it her business to see that all in the State of Confusion is strictly Christian.

It is these three people, the Chancellor, the Lord Inquisitor, and the Rev. Mother who run the government of the state, and who indeed make up the highest court in the territory — the tribunal. This powerful court is the terror of the land, and just the mention of appearing before it will silence the most ardent advocate of reform.

Oh, yes indeed there are many who want to voice their opinions but are afraid to do so. There are many who are tired of being consorted or threatened with censorship by the tribunal because they don't believe as the state wants them to believe. In the State of Confusion you either go along with the government or you go alone. There are many who have gone, sent off into exile to fight the current war in some distant jungle land.

There is great discontent among the masses because they realize that they are not being allowed to think and act as individuals.

All around them men practice the truly democratic ideals of complete freedom of the press, freedom of speech and are free to formulate their own opinions even if they do differ from the opinions of the state. The Confusians look to the north and see their fellow man in the Greek city — state of Ithaca voicing all sorts of ideas and no matter how weird or how wrong these ideas may be there is no fear of the Grand Inquisition. All the Confusians want and ask for is a more liberal minded government.

Not many are left who remember the Revolution of '63. Most are gone now but still the purge continues. By denying the masses the freedoms so dear to them, the government of Confusion hopes to keep that revolt from ever happening again; but little do they realize that their methods will not subdue their subjects' quest for the right to think and act as individuals but will only help bring about again that which the government most dreads.

—N. D. B.

We Really Could Study

It is unrealistic to imagine that our constant complaining about the "typical" MSC professor is going to effect any great increase in the effectiveness of the educational process here at Mansfield. On the contrary, it must be obvious even to our student body by now that our complaints are not being acted upon, or, probably, even heard. It would seem that if we "students" are as sincere about this learning thing as the volume of our griping would indicate, we might be willing to take another approach: WE MIGHT BEGIN TO STUDY! Who knows, we might even break the endless cycle of mediocrity that seems to be our campus' perennial malady. Instructors, frustrated and bored by unresponsive and barely literate students, fail to prepare their lessons, finding it much easier and just as satisfying to read the material straight from the textbook. This somewhat less than spectacular method of teaching makes the student even more bored and unresponsive; and eventually even less literate, etc., etc. ad nauseam.

Why, if some of our instructors were suddenly confronted with real students, they might remember that in some distant past they were teachers. — Men who were willing to bear any number of financial and material sacrifices for the privilege of imparting knowledge. Surely, it might be reasonable to assume that these men, who have sacrificed and worked for the privilege of teaching, might again make a real effort, if they were given any sign at all that they had a reasonable chance for success.

—J. M. F.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR.

- On The Editor's Desk -

Dear Editor,

For any critic who could make it through the first act, *Bus Stop* proved a rewarding experience. But the first act was too slow, too long, and sounded too fake to be really rewarding.

I went to the play having been told that it was the "greatest production off-Broadway", that it was the "most professional thing I would ever see here", and "that it was so much better than the other plays produced before it, that we shouldn't mention them in the same breath."

We found this to be untrue. The setting was very good, but not so much better than that of "Blithe Spirit" that one cannot mention them in the same breath. On some of the characters the makeup was very good, but on some of the others it was quite noticeably fake.

The acting was, in some cases, the best that we have seen here; but in some others it was not up to par. We felt that Ron Hartman, Scott Young, and Gene Gray deserve special praise for their outstanding jobs. Ron Hartman deserves special praise since he made the best use of his props and even when off center his part was not over or under acted. We feel that Joe Kulasa deserves praise for doing such an admirable job on his first try. I would like to remind our readers that in *Becket*, my choice as the best play ever produced here, John Harris and Byron Hawthorne were also playing in their first roles.

All and all, I must say that the play was quite good, but I feel

that much of this is due to the cooperation that the producers have received from the players. Much of the student appreciation of this play (and not of the last one) is because no one left rehearsal and complained about the director.

A Critic

Dear Editor,

From observing other happenings on our campus and without knowing any of the circumstance under which our student council has become a non-working organization, I can venture a guess as to the reason for stagnation.

If I were in their shoes, and if they work under as difficult conditions as others who have tried to work for the betterment of our campus, I admire them for sticking to their job as long as they did.

My guess would be that they have found themselves unable to function under the "helpful" guidance (dictatorship) of some of our administration. In most of its activity this student body seems to have very few rights or privileges. Probably this was also true on the student government level.

For example: Why is it that the authors of unsigned letters to the editor, of our paper have their identities known within a few hours after release of the paper?

Why do girls find that their signout cards are being checked in order to see if they are going to the same place often, and why are girls forbidden to sign out for certain places for which they have di-

rect permission from a parent with the definite threat of being followed by Keith?

Why can rules such as "trouble-makers are subject to expulsion" be used as a threat when the person is only questioning policy?

Students on this campus definitely may not use the freedoms of thought and speech. I would imagine that the student council got tired of being a Figure Head with very little powers.

Anonymous

ED NOTE: This entire letter is (sic).

Dear Editor,

Last semester, at the end of the "Vietnam Rally", Prof. Peter Hill urged, that, in order to facilitate a greater understanding of the war and its ramifications, a panel discussion or debate be organized between those faculty members who were either for or against our policy in Southeast Asia. Jay Angel, who presided at the rally, said that he would take the idea to the student council. Several months have elapsed since the rally. No discussion or debate has occurred. Some attempts have been made to organize a debate, but they have been both half-hearted and unrewarding.

Before any more energy is expended in this effort, it might be worthwhile to analyze the value of such a debate.

Mr. Hill stresses that as an educational experience, a debate would be valuable. Most of the attempts at a debate, however, have been stymied by the insufficiency of available information concerning the war.

If the President and his Cabinet have sleepless nights wallowing in that quandary of self-doubt that is Vietnam, then how do we expect our own faculty members to come up with the answers without the aid of all the information? A puzzle without all the pieces is worthless; so are answers and opinions based on other than all the facts.

Another problem hindering the debate is the apathy on the issue. Is Vietnam last semester's fad, only to be replaced this semester by Batman? Has Vietnam been overworked in Congress and on campus. Instead of beating a dead horse, we are in the unusual position of beating a live horse! The result though, may be the same, boredom, disinterest, and lethargy. We may not like it, but we have to understand it for what it is.

We sympathize with Prof. Hill, and we would like to see a true interest in the problem of Vietnam. A dissemination of opinion in order to stimulate a student to think for himself would indeed be a worthwhile endeavor, but if the debate would be only another exercise on this overworked theme, then we say "no".

Gene Grey

MYOPIA:

This week, readers, the honorable Messrs. Smurd and Sterling have decided to pursue independent analyses of "Thunderball", a fine movie, enjoyable for I.Q.'s of 80 and downward. Contrary to popular opinion, the reviewers have "razed" rather than "praised" this typical Hollywood adaptation. A numerical analysis of this effort was in the vicinity of the Deep Six.

This week, readers, we are reviewing probably one of the biggest undeserved box-office hits of the year. The fourth opus in the James Bond saga is the worst of this series and I think it has greatly helped to destroy the so-called 007 secret agent legend.

The first Bond film, "Dr. No", tried to create the improbable personality of the Superman of secret agents and probably reached cinematic perfection in "From Russia With Love". With "Goldfinger", came the gadgets which proceeded to take over everything. Now, in "Thunderball" whatever tiny pretense to realism which existed in the previous films has now completely disappeared. A monstrous number of gadgets has disintegrated the 007 image. Bond is no longer a hero, he is a horde of nick-knack frogmen, airplanes, midjet submarines, a hydrofoil and finally a school of sharks thrown in to remind the masses that nature has its own Pinkerton Agency.

Fleming's tale of how atomic weapons were stolen by a guest super-villain (as the Batman show might put) it whose personality disappears completely, and how Bond retrieved them through disposing enemies upon enemies "galore", is boring at its best.

In the process, James Bond naturally manages to dispose of a bevy of sexy, toy-like beauties who display their charms broadly. Sean Connery only credits three movies to the "till", the best of which is "The Hill". The other two films which are barely mentionable consist of a pasty part as a dough-boy in "The Longest Day" and "Marble", the ill-fated Hitchcock thriller.

Saltzman and Broccoli, the men who produced this flick probably cooked their goose and the golden egg it had laid. As Mr. Sterling

SEPARATE VERDICTS

put it aptly, *Thunderball* turned out to be the "thud" of the year.

Thunderball

As seen by Lance Sterling
Thunderball is sheer double-O heaven. The title implies the action — it rumbles as a great big circus — with good guys and mean bad guys. Among the men in white are naturally Sean "The Hill" Connery as U-Kno-Hoo, famous Chinese-American agent of some repute. The action is swift, the lines sick, and the acting is reminiscent of the Canoe Camp Community Mummies. As this year's candidate for Jimmy Cricket, 007 chirps some of the worst lines in movie history, prime targets of which are a timely poignant reference and a remark about an Arthur Murray flunk-out.

Naturally, our hero wins a cigar for winning boudoir Bingo — without using free. The femmes are rather a considerable notch above the usual Ken-L-ration queens of other class Z footage of recent vintage. One nice girl falls prey to a mink glove, another likes steam rooms, still another likes a clammy atmosphere — and you know the rest.

The story revolves around the acquisition of bombs, the movie for one, two others from a NATO plane. M's toy gadgets include something for every possible purpose — amazing how they all get used with never any waste. Aside from the Commando Cody rocket pack, we have a 4-minute underwater breather which lasts at least ten minutes; trick cameras, and the usual line of swell Mattel goodies

(Continued on page 3)



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42

Number 19

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Play A Hit

Grace's Diner was the setting for William Inge's **BUS STOP** presented by the Mansfield State College Players. Under the direction of Professor Haller Laughlin, eight actors and actresses (Don Smith, Jinny Breech, Gene Grey, Joe Kulass, Diane Largey, Scott Young, Ron Hartman, Janis Troutman) opened the play on Thursday evening. The play ran for three consecutive evenings with the curtain rising at 8:15 p. m. Generally the play was considered a success.

MSC Prepares For Cotillion Weekend

Coming to Mansfield State College, on March 25, 26, and 27 is one of the highlights of the year's social activities: the Cotillion weekend. It is hoped that the interests of everyone can be met by the various events which have been planned to take place continuously throughout the three days.

One of America's most popular dance bands, the Warren Covington Orchestra will entertain at Cotillion this year. Carrying a crew of 15, the orchestra is capable of playing just about everything from soft society music to hot Latin-American cha-chas.

Probably one of the best traveled bands in the land, the Covington Orchestra travels over 70,000 miles a year by bus, playing engagements from Maine to Mexico.

At the helm of the orchestra is one of the most talented young musicians in the business today, Warren Covington. Practically a one-man band, Covington plays the trombone, sings in a rich baritone voice, is an expert maestro, and adept at dancing. He is expected to give a cha-cha demonstration at the dance with his wife Kathee (who taught him how).

Covington's music has become one of the best selling sounds in the recording industry. Recording under the Decca Label, Covington is responsible for the sale of over 8,000,000 records.

Inaugurating the weekend will be a movie entitled "My Little Chickadee" which will be presented Friday evening in Allen Hall from 7 to 9 and again from 9 to 11. Other plans for Friday evening are incomplete.

Saturday afternoon a Bowling Bonanza will take place at the Mansfield Bowling Lanes with money prizes being awarded to the highest scorers. A fraternity will sponsor a car wash. From 5 to 7 dinner will be served in the college dining room. The traditional Cotillion Dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 1. A movie will be shown at the Twain Theatre from 12:30 to 2:00.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00, the movie "For Love or Money" will be shown in Allen Hall. Concluding the busy weekend will be a concert by Lambda Mu sorority and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

The theme for Cotillion Weekend is "Weekend In The Alps". Saturday night the gym will be decorated in accordance with this theme, the decorations including a Swiss chalet surrounded by picturesque mountains topped with snow.

The Friday evening movie dress is informal. For the Saturday dance formal attire (long gowns) is required for girls and the semi-formal attire (suits and ties) is required for men.

The adviser for this year's committee is Dean Hurley. The Student Adviser is Rosemarie Palin. Bill Miller is general chairman. Tina Black and Linda Fry are in charge of Cotillion booklets. Beth Lawrence heads the decoration committee. Sherr Ori is in charge of the dinner Saturday evening. Allen Searle is treasurer of the committee. Other committee members include Sandy Larus, Randy Morris, Tina Stehman, and Vince Volpe.

Thunderball

(Continued from page 2)

(Including a rather familiar car). Largo has a nice boat — a hydrofoil that goes 10 times as fast inside as it does outside. Largo's best line sounds like St. Patrick in Ireland — "convert."

Modes of death institute another area to mull. Examples include Maralyse Brando's elimination of Count Lippe, the Rice Krispies electric chair, tossing of a Christian to the sea lions, and Wilma Tell going scuba for the elimination of Largo.

Do people like J. B.? (not referring to Job). Our "nation of sheep" is flocking in droves for this one. An interior audience photo would make a Portuguese anchovy ad look sparse. What do we go to see? Reflected dreams, projected imagines and the other fantasies that make the reality of life bearable. It is recommended that you see this movie at least twice — once for each personality.

FANNY FARMER CANDY
FRESH SALTED NUTS

TERRY'S
Rexall Drug Store

Nursery School

Did you ever walk by the Arts Building and see children running around, and wonder what they are doing? They are taking an active part in the Nursery School Program, sponsored by the Home Economics Department at MSC. Mrs. Margaret Lucas is in charge of the program and is assisted by Mrs. Luptowski.

The Nursery School Program is used as a laboratory for the Home Economics students who are taking the Child Development Course. The main requirements for the course are: two hours each week of observation and two hours in the laboratory of participation. A thorough case study on one of the children is also required of each student by the end of the semester.

Before a child is admitted to the Nursery School a health record must be presented and certain interviews must take place. This is very important because only twenty children can be accepted per semester, and the children of college professors have preference. For the Nursery School, a child must be between 3 and 4 years old.

Upon acceptance, a fee of \$15.00 is required per child per semester. This fee helps pay for the equipment, refreshments, and other needed supplies for the Nursery School. The Home Economics Department pays for the remaining costs, if necessary.

The Nursery School is in session five days a week from 9:00-11:30 a.m. During this time the children have free time to play in the different areas in the nursery. This is followed by clean up time, story time, and rest time. Juice and crackers are served to the children. The children then play outside until it is time to go home. Often the Nursery School goes on trips in and around the Mansfield community.

The majority of the Home Economics students and the children seem to enjoy the Nursery School very much. Everyone gets along well together and it seems to be one big happy family.

A great drought lasting from 1276 to 1299 A. D. forced the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians to leave their homes on the plateaus and cliffs and settle in the river valleys.

Quality Dry
Cleaning — Shirts
Laundered
**MANSFIELD
CLEANERS**
94 Elmira St.

Instructor To Become Politician

Peter W. Hill, Assistant Professor of Economics, recently announced his candidacy for the 23rd Pennsylvania Senatorial District. Mr. Hill will run on the Democratic ticket. He is being supported by the regional Democratic Party leaders. Mr. Hill announced that his senatorial candidacy is the result of urgings by

Governor Scranton and New York State Senator Kennedy for educators to enter politics.

Professor Hill is well qualified for the job. He is a graduate of Greenville College in Illinois. He received his Th. B. from Eastern Baptist Seminary and his M. A. from Bradley University. For the past five years, Hill has been teaching economics at Mansfield, where he is adviser to the Young Democrats. He is also a member of the Steering Committee for the recent evaluation, the Assembly Committee, and the Religious Emphasis Committee. Prior to coming to Mansfield, Professor Hill was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Peoria, Illinois.

In the May Primaries, Mr. Hill is unopposed; however, he will run against either Republican Richard Confair or Republican James Burger in November. The Senator who is elected will serve Tioga, Lycoming, Bradford, Potter, and Sullivan Counties.

AVERAGE AGE

The average age attained by signers of the Declaration of Independence was sixty-four years.

Keep yourself in a stew, and you'll eventually go to pot.

Mr. Peter W. Hill

Say it with flowers . . .

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"School needs found
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Flashlight Exclusive:

Interview With Candidate Hill

Professor Peter W. Hill Runs For 23rd Pa. Senatorial District

Over the next few weeks the Flashlight will be running a text of a taped interview made by the members of the Flashlight staff during a session with Peter W. Hill, candidate for the 23rd Pennsylvania Senatorial District.

Flashlight: What led you to decide to run for State Senator exactly?

Professor Hill: I've been thinking about career in politics for several years — I hadn't thought particularly about the State Senate but the invitation to run for this office in the 23rd district which as you know is a new district came to me and I seized the opportunity because I think this is the great opportunity to be of real service to the State.

Flashlight: You've mentioned before that you are taking this office with the idea that educators should get into politics but you are also a minister and there has been a lot of talk about Christian influence in politics, and people with Christian principles and convictions having more to do with politics. Did the fact you are a minister and are rather involved with Christian thought influence you at all to enter this political race?

Professor Hill: Well not consciously. I think that probably anyone who has religious motivations feels some responsibility to society and perhaps this is some kind of background for the decision, but I did not consciously arrive at this decision because I am motivated by Christian or religious influences.

Flashlight: If I understand the political situation here correctly, the counties you are running in are predominately Republican and what do you think as of now your chances would be running in this tri-county district as a Democratic candidate?

Professor Hill: Well, you know, it is more than tri-county — there are five counties in this district; Lycoming, Tioga, Potter, Sullivan, and Bradford, and they have been traditionally Republican; however, I feel that there is a good possibility for me to win this election.

Flashlight: The people who are supporting you at the present stage right now, organizing your campaign and running it for you, are they mostly educators?

Professor Hill: No — Our campaign is just in the initial stages. We haven't really set up an organization in the sense of going into detail. This is of course in the planning stage and must be done soon but I do anticipate help from educators but in a race like this all kinds of people must be used — the appeal must be from people of all walks of life.

Flashlight: There are two men you could run against right now; which of the two do you feel that you would run strongest against or don't you have any idea?

Professor Hill: I haven't thought much about that but of course Mr. Berger has the prestige of being president pro-tempore of the Senate. Mr. Confair has the advantage of being from the

largest area, Williamsport, but frankly, we haven't given this an awful lot of thought.

Flashlight: Do you think that Governor Scranton's current program education is a vast improvement?

Professor Hill: Well it would seem to me that it represents an advance — yes, I would be — not being acquainted too well at this stage — you know I was out of the state for a few years — I am of course not conversant with a lot that went on but I think that certainly much has been done in the last few years.

Flashlight: Do you feel that a sales tax as we have now — 5% sales tax — is of value to the state or do you think that in areas like this that it encourages people to go across state lines and purchase out of state and things like this?

Professor Hill: I don't think that it encourages people to go out of state to any great extent, I think that problem in an area like this is not having marketable items having a restricted offerings in our stores and so forth, and of course New York has some sales tax also so it doesn't really affect us too much. I have contradictory feelings about the sales tax, it certainly is efficient in terms of raising revenue but I have always felt that it is a tax which is prejudicial against lower income groups in that it tends to take money from them which they often need desperately for basic necessities.

Flashlight: How do you feel about State Income Tax?

Professor Hill: I think that the income tax is the most just fair method of taxation. I think it is much more just than a sales tax and although I would have to think through this very very carefully before actually advocating it my initial response would be that an income tax is the most legitimate form of taxation in terms of justice and fairness to the people.

Flashlight: How about higher

property taxes — it has been suggested that possibly a way to improve the state would be to tax unimproved property much higher than improved property so as to encourage improvement so man isn't penalized for improving — he is penalized for not improving. How do you feel of things like this?

Professor Hill: I think that basically the property taxes is an unwise tax — I don't know how we are ever going to escape a property tax because it's so deeply embedded in our tradition but again, I would have to think through very carefully this matter of taxing unimproved property because I think one could easily penalize people who are unable to improve their properties by taxing unimproved properties and of course my sympathies are pretty strongly with the person who because of the lack of education or lack of training is on the lower rungs of the ladder.

Flashlight: While we are talking about the lower income family, how do you feel about some kind of a program to improve, other than just relief which apparently now isn't really ef-

fective. Do you have any basic ideas which could improve this area?

Professor Hill: I don't have any basic ideas, Steve, I think that this kind of thing is pretty well up to the experts but I think we simply must deal with problems of poverty and ignorance and I would hope that we could deal with these problems on something other than the national level, in other words, I think the state can also, and is of course doing something about this. All of our relief is not national or federal but I think that it is something that we need desperately and unless the country pays attention to this, we are going to be in serious trouble. It's a matter not only of humaneness which is of course basic in my thinking but it's also a matter of self-preservation because I think you are going to see the destruction of the values that we hold and society if we don't do something extreme and far reaching to help people who for reasons that are mostly beyond their control psychologically or culturally are on the lower rungs of the ladder.

go places in Pennsylvania

To its thousands of visitors—both those who are now on the scene and those who consider coming for a while—Bedford County extends a cordial welcome.

Whether for a day, a week, or longer, we believe that your stay in the heart of Pennsylvania's beautiful Allegheny Vacation Land will be truly enjoyable.

It's easy to get to Bedford. Interstate 70, Routes 220, 30, and the Pennsylvania Turnpike all pass through the county.

There are many scenic delights and things to do in Bedford. The Fort Bedford Museum, surrounded by a stockade, contains tools and household articles of the early settlers, Indian artifacts, an unusual display of valuable old rifles, and other pre-revolutionary items.

You'll also find 461 miles of fishing streams, two state parks—Shawnee and Warriors Path, excellent hunting areas, beautiful scenery, and 27 holes of golf. For those who prefer horseback riding, there are fine bridle trails along mountain byways near Bedford. There are good facilities for archery, boating, bowling, roller-skating, and swimming.

The Bedford Springs Hotel, on a 2800-acre estate, is one of Pennsylvania's great landmark resorts, but there are literally hundreds of cottages and cabins and hotels, as well as many camping colonies situated in attractive spots along Bedford County streams, or in mountainous retreats.

Extremely popular during the winter months is the Blue Knob Ski Area, with its vast network of slopes and trails, ranging up to two miles long. There are lifts and a snow-making machine plus accommodations atop 3100-foot high Blue Knob mountain.



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Professor Richard Mason is presently conducting experiments with MSC students in the field of extra-sensory perception. Parapsychology, the study of contact with reality through other than the five senses, is a field of science that is now receiving attention from scholars all over the world. Much of the work in this field is being done behind the Iron Curtain, though studies are also being conducted in Tasmania, England, and the United States.

In the United States, many of these experiments are taking place at Duke University. Professor Mason explained that he has received most of his source material from Duke.

Mr. Mason classifies his interest in extra-sensory perception as a hobby, though he feels that it is a wide-open field of science in which many advances will be made during this century. As Professor Mason said, "Someone who, perhaps, is in college now may be the person who makes the discovery or derives the methods that will supply answers to the questions now under study."

Professor Mason's recent series of discussions and experiments have aroused the interest who are now actively participating in the study. While this interview was being conducted, Lamar Fetherman and Myron Shevey were experimenting with clairvoyance under Mr. Mason's leadership.

Academic Probation And Dismissal

The Academic Standards Committee recently took into consideration the current policy on academic probation and dismissals. Members of the committee studied recommendation for a clarification of the policy.

The following credits and corresponding required quality point averages are being inserted within the context of the present policy governing probation and academic dismissal.

0 - 18 credits 1.00 or better to continue matriculation.

19 - 31 credits 1.80 or better to continue matriculation.

32 - 47 credits 1.80 or better to continue matriculation.

48 - 61 credits 1.90 or better to continue matriculation.

62 or beyond 2.00 or better to continue matriculation.

These guide lines do not alter the policy of academic affairs; they only clarify the quality point average required to continue matriculation at Mansfield State College.

If a student's quality point average drops below a 2.00, he will be placed on academic probation. His continued matriculation will be governed by his credits earned and the corresponding quality point average required as outlined.

Even though the policy has not been changed, these guide lines

have helped to further explain and clarify the policy of academic probation and dismissal.

Photo Contest To Be Held

The Planning Committee for Student Recreation is sponsoring a photo contest for Mansfield Students. Entries must be submitted before May 2 at 4:00 p.m. No restrictions have been placed on the theme of the photograph. Only black and white photographs will be accepted.

The photograph and its negative must be submitted in an envelope, containing a 3 X 5 card with the entrant's name and a title for the picture (optional). There is no limit to the number of photographs that may be submitted by one entrant, but each must be enclosed in a separate envelope. A "Photo Contest" box will be located in the First Floor Well of North Hall for entries.

A first prize of \$25.00 is being offered. Two second prizes of \$10.00 each and five third prizes of \$5.00 each will be awarded. The prize-winning photographs will be enlarged, mounted, and placed in an exhibit on Alumni Day, March 14.

Faculty and personnel may submit pictures for the exhibit, but these will not be included in the judging. Winning photographs will be returned but the Planning Committee will keep the negative. Other entries will be returned with the negative.

"May I Cut . . . , Sir ?"

The Password and the College Catalog state the following as policy for absences from classes:

"1. Instructors will report to the Dean of Men or Women three successive absences on the part of any student.

2. Absences for illness, emergencies, or college representation will be considered authorized absences by instructors, therefore, students should present to their instructors a doctor's or college nurse's slip in case of sickness . . .

3. Students are responsible directly to their instructors for class and laboratory attendance, and absences must be made up to the satisfaction of the instructor."

Reporting these three successive absences is for protection of students rather than academic reasons. When three successive absences are reported the student's whereabouts is then investigated because the student may be missing from campus or seriously ill.

Absences for illnesses, emergencies, or college representation will be considered authorized absences, but it is the instructor's prerogative as to how and when work missed will be made up.

When Dr. Schmitz, the Dean of Academic Affairs, was asked why there is not one uniform policy regarding absences for all classrooms he replied, "Various types of subject matter and various disciplines have very special needs with regards to attendance." It is the instructor's responsibility of making the policy concerning absences from his classroom known to the class at the beginning of the semester. The rules of the game should be spelled out and students well informed about absence and grade policy."

The "cut system", a policy with many weaknesses, does not exist at Mansfield State College. This system infers that if a class meets three times a week the student is entitled to "cut" class three times during the semester. Most colleges now follow the policy that has been adopted at Mansfield State College.



He Olde Clubhouse

Anthropology Club

Last Thursday evening, a large group of Mansfield students, faculty, and their guests were present in Belknap Hall to view slides shown by Mr. Gustav Forster. Mr. Forster's slides were taken when he visited Russia in 1961 on an N.D.E.A. loan. The slides showed a panorama of several Russian cities. Though only eighty slides were shown, Mr. Forster's total collection of slides numbers over three-hundred.

Mr. Forster is a native of Czechoslovakia. He came to the United States to study at Frank-

lin and Marshall University, and is now teaching Russian in Long Island. After the slides were presented, the meeting adjourned to the North Hall conference room for an informal discussion with the speaker.

The next meeting of the Anthropology Club will be held on Thursday, April 21, in 212 Belknap Hall. The guest speaker will be David Schultz, a Mansfield student. David, who is an amateur archaeologist, will show his collection of American Indian artifacts. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.



Mr. Gustav Forster (R.) discusses plans for his slide panogram of several Russian cities.

MSC Coed Wins Wool Contest



FROM NOTES TO STITCHES

Norma Harer, a sophomore Music major here at MSC, was chosen Eastern Seaboard Lamb and Wool Queen at the Harrisburg Arm Show in January.

Norma's ascent to royalty began with the Tioga County "Make With Wool" contest which made her eligible for an interview for the county contest. She became Tioga Queen last March, went on to State Queen, and now will be competing with twenty other contestants for National Queen.

At the convention in San Antonio, Texas, she will be modeling wool fashions by New York and Paris designers and displaying another one of her talents — singing. Should Norma win the title in June, her prizes would in-

clude a car, forty outfits (wool, of course) by Dawn to Dusk, a \$500 scholarship, and possibly a trip to Paris.

Norma remarked that her fondest moment so far was when she had the honor of presenting Governor Scranton with a sheep pelt rug at the Farm Show in Harrisburg. Remarkably enough, her plans for after college do not include any aspect of homemaking — she wants to teach music in the elementary grades. Sewing is only a hobby with her; — that and active participation in WAA activities on campus, Opera Workshop, learning modern ballet. She's also traveled twice to the National 4 - H Congress in Chicago.

— GREEK NEWS —



Phi Sigma Epsilon Spring Pledge Class of 1966. Left to right: Tom Ross, Soph., Scranton, Pa., Elementary; Charley Fisher, Soph., Bristol, Pa., English; John Cowley, Fresh., Elmira, N. Y., Elementary; Bruce Bracker, Soph., Duane, Pa., Social Studies; Bob Lee, Soph., Wysox, Pa., Biology; Joe Deutch, Soph., Allentown, Pa., History; Rob Berry, Soph., Bedford, Pa., Elementary; John Rowe, Soph., Mount Carmel, Pa., Math.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon has elected its new officers for the 1966-1967 year. They are as follows: President, Larry Alderfer; Vice President, Alan Gramet; Recording Secretary, Rolf Reed; Treasurer, Pete Simar; Corresponding Secretary, Herb Pearson; Pledge Master, James West; Assistant Pledge Master, Ron Starnier.

The brothers of Phi Sig are sure that these officers will maintain the highest efficiency and dependability for the coming year.

Athenians

The Athenians of Mansfield State College, who are currently petitioning to become the third social fraternity on campus, sponsored an extremely successful clothing drive. The drive was conducted during the weekend of March 12, 1966.

Approximately 200 pounds of wearable clothing was collected from the residents of Mansfield. The clothing is temporarily being stored at the Mansfield fire house until the mayor, Ernest Vosburg, can determine the distribution of the clothing.

The drive sponsored by the Athenians differs from any other drive conducted by other organizations, particularly the Sal-

vation Army, in that the clothes collected by the Athenians will be distributed only to the needy families in the Mansfield area.

Kappa Omicron Phi

"Bells? What bells? I don't hear any bells!" Well, if you haven't heard any bells yet, listen closely, because tomorrow is your last chance. Since Monday, March 21, twenty-two home economic majors have been carrying out their pledging duties for the Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi. These students took part in an official pledging ceremony on Thursday, February 24, at which time they received their instructions and ribbon pins. Where do the bells come in? Well, until the formal initiation on the 24th the girls will be wearing their red and gold garters which are decorated with bells. This is only one of the several duties which the pledges have been carrying out.

(Continued on Page Six)

YOU'RE ALWAYS
WELCOME AT
FINE SILVERS
"Reliable As Sterling"
MANSFIELD, PA.

Intramural News

Men

The Men's Intramural Softball League will be starting sometime after Easter vacation. All teams must have a minimum of 11 men. Team rosters must be in the hands of Mr. Lederman or Jim Miller no later than April 4. Anyone who has lettered in Baseball at Mansfield is ineligible. Anyone who is interested in umpiring these games, please contact the above people to this effect.

Some people who think that they are busy are just confused.

Women

Miss Mosher has announced that this spring there will be a wide variety of Women's intramurals. Already in the planning stage there are table tennis, bowling and badminton.

The bowling tournament will start on March 28, and teams should be signed up by the 25th.

The table tennis tournaments will be run in each dorm on separate nights during the week of March 28.

Badminton singles and doubles will be run immediately after Easter vacation.

The Rec Scene

Bowling Rates Cut

There will be reduced bowling rates at Maple Lanes on Saturday, March 26, from two to five p. m. The event is sponsored by the student recreation association planning committee working in conjunction with the campus cotillion weekend committee.

Any student may, by presenting his I. D. card, bowl a maximum of three games at fifteen cents per game (the recreation association will pay the balance of the cost).

Photo Contest

The recreation association Photo Contest is now underway. With over seventy dollars in prizes being offered, each should strive to get his or her picture in by the May 2 deadline.

Rules for the contest are posted on all the bulletin boards.

Bridge Club

The latest addition to the regularly scheduled recreation association projects is the campus Bridge Club. Their first meeting was held in the Hemlock Manor Recreation Room on Tuesday, March 15.

There are other meetings scheduled for March 29, April 19, May 3 and May 17.

Greek News

(Continued from page 5)

The number of pledges this year is exactly double the number of girls who were initiated into the Alpha Beta Chapter in 1965. Three of the new members are seniors. They are Monica Toensmyer and Sandra Reafner, who are both presently student teaching, and Miss Betty Raykovitz. Carol Bass will be the only initiate from the junior class, and the remaining eighteen are sophomores. They are Ruth Bechtold, Esther Bramble, Linda DeMaio, Carole Filemyte, Luisiana Gianguilio, Susan Giles, Elizabeth Gilpin, Susan Gorton, Sylvia Harris, Beverly Hollenbach, Linda Jasionis, Susan Karns, Barbara Miller, Kay Rathmell, Deanna Ritchey, Sandra Smith, Kathleen Touschner, and Nancy Wise.

Editorial: They Never Could . . . Never Would . . .

Following our last editorial we were subject to a wealth of criticism. Most of these dissenting votes seem to have come because it appears that we have blamed the wrong parties for any lack in school spirit.

We have heard that it was the Dean of Men, or that it was the athletic department that rose against school spirit.

We do not believe this to be true. Surely no person supervising student could ever feel that a pep band or fraternity banners and cheering sections could be the cause of any fights, or other derogatory action a any game.

Certainly any person who knows anything about athletics must realize that virtually every football team in the country (from professional to high school) has its own band. And we have even seen indoor track meets with bands, and also I believe that one of the most publicized elements in the old Ebbets field was the band playing "Three Blind Mice" as the umpires walked onto the field.

But beyond this one of the big selling points of Notre Dame, Army, Navy and the rest of the service schools, the big ten schools, the southern schools, the far west schools, and the Ivy League is the tremendous spirit that they can generate.

If I remember correctly the usual edge that is given to the home team in any sporting event is due to the home team crowd. And of course there is no spirit, (such as bands, cheering sections, etc.), then why would anyone think that there should be a slight advantage given to the home team.

But apparently here at Mansfield there are people so unaware of this that they would want there to be no home court advantage for our cager.

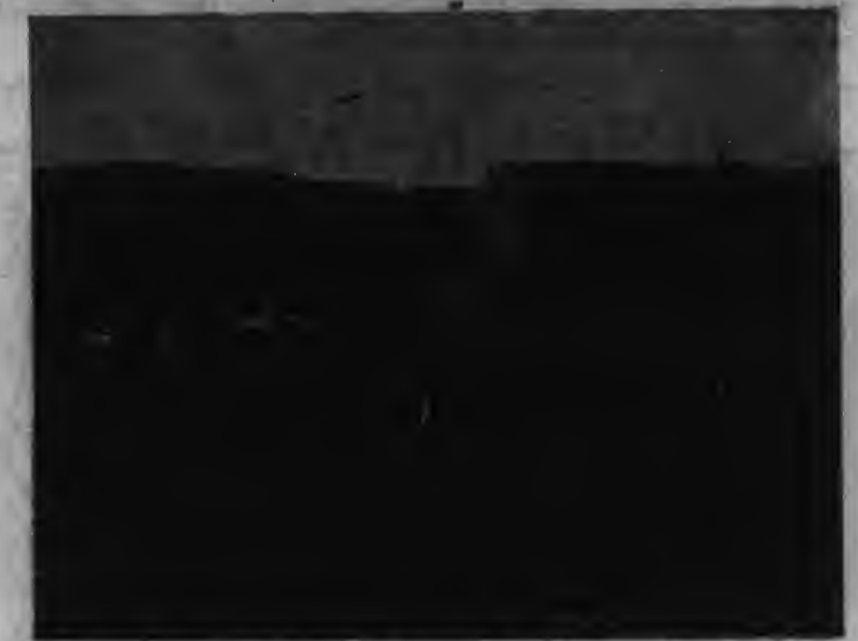
Basketball Season In Review

Ken Miller of Shippensburg set a new single-season scoring record with 423 points, bettering the old mark of 404 points set in 1961-'62 by Dick Lloyd of Bloomsburg. Miller surpassed Lloyd with record number of 180 field goals for the season, bettering Lloyd's mark by 16 field goals. Miller scored 1,183

points in four seasons as the second best totals in the conference's history surpassed only by Lloyd who tallied 1,444 points from 1959 to 1962.

A record number of four players tallied more than 300 points during the season. The leading scorers:

Ken Miller, Shippensburg	16	180	63	42
Roger Raspen, Millersville	15	136	96	37
LEE FELSBURG, MANSFIELD	17	142	48	31
Pete Chambers, West Chester	14	128	54	31
JIM KINSLER, MANSFIELD	17	121	55	29
Ron Hall, West Chester	14	100	79	27
Frank Kunze, Cheney	14	110	44	26
BOB BRISIEL, MANSFIELD	15	107	44	21
Emory Mims, Cheney	14	98	53	24
Dennis McKernan, Kutztown	13	96	48	24
Darryle Meachem, Edinboro	12	92	47	23
John Grobelny, E. Stroudsburg	13	91	91	23
Frank Oslislo, Millersville	15	89	40	23
Blaine Pendleton, Clarion	10	73	66	23
Dennis Marcharonis, E. Stroudsburg	10	80	52	21
Harold Booker, Cheney	14	88	35	23
Jeff Kane, Shippensburg	16	86	37	20
WALT BARTKOWSKI, MANSFIELD	17	92	24	20
Jack Derlink, Clarion	9	79	48	24
John Gerrity, Bloomsburg	15	70	50	20
Joe Schneider, Millersville	15	79	44	20



Spring Sport Views . . .

COLLEGE of BOWLING KNOWLEDGE by Dick Ericson



AREA BOWL: The one bowl game in which everybody plays. This is not a post season football affair because bowling is never out of season.

AREA BOWL: The beginning bowler should aim the ball not at the pins 60 feet away, but at a much closer target. He may use a system of spot bowling, which means aiming over one specific board, usually the second arrow from the right channel, and delivering the ball over this spot. However, spot bowlers have a tendency to steer or guide the ball, so beginners are encouraged to area bowl until they become accurate and consistent in their delivery. Area bowling means allowing the ball to roll one board to the left or right side of the second arrow. Therefore it is an area target rather than one specific spot.

COLLEGE of BOWLING KNOWLEDGE by Dick Ericson



PUSHAWAY: A maneuver employed by the smooth bowler. A pleasant chore necessitated by the proximity of adoring fans.

PUSHAWAY: A smooth pushaway insures a smooth delivery. From a proper stance, the ball moves out and the right foot moves forward at approximately the same time. The length of the first step is determined by the length of the pushaway. If a bowler is taking a rather large, even awkward, first step, he corrects this by cutting back on the energy he puts into his pushaway—smoothing out his entire delivery. The pushaway starts the bowler into motion. Therefore, it is extremely important.



COTILLION DANCE . . . Andrea Smith and Richard Bollinger discuss the merits of the punch at Cotillion.

Cotillion Week-end

Cotillion Week-end, one of the highlights of the year, ushered in the season of spring. The theme, "Week-end in the Alps," accented the activities.

A movie, "My Little Chickadee" presented in Allen Hall Friday evening was first on the agenda for this busy week-end. Two shows, seven o'clock and nine o'clock were held. A Bowling Bonanza took place at Mansfield's Maple Lanes Saturday afternoon. There were reduced rates from two o'clock 'til five o'clock. Any student presenting his ID card was allowed to bowl a maximum of

three games at fifteen cents per game. The student recreation committee, who worked in conjunction with the Cotillion Week-end committee, paid the balance of the cost for each game bowled. The Cotillion dinner was served in the college dining room from five to seven o'clock.

The main highlight of the week-end, the Cotillion dance was held in the college gym. The gymnasium took on an atmosphere of the Swiss Alps. The decorations included a Swiss chalet surrounded by picturesque mountains topped with snow. The Warren Covington

Orchestra entertained at the dance. Sunday concluded the lovely week-end with a movie, "For Love or Money", in Allen Hall and a concert presented by Lambda Mu sorority and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

The Cotillion committee consisted of Bonnie Palin, student adviser; Bill Miller, general chairman; Tina Black and Linda Fry, Cotillion books; Beth Lawrence, decoration chairman; Sharon Ori, dinner chairman; Al Searle, treasurer; Sandy Larus, Randy Morris, Tina Stehman, and Vince Volpe. The adviser was Dean Hurley.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 30, 1966

No. 20

New Transportation For Campus Groups



NEW LIMOUSINE . . . Here is the new 18 passenger limousine purchased as transportation for campus activities.

What is long, black, sleek, and has 16 windows? The answer: The new schoolbus, or 1966 Chevrolet Stageway 18 passenger limousine, bought by Student Services for student transportation to school activities.

This vehicle will be available to school sponsored organizations such as Debate, Student Government, musical groups, and athletic teams, Art Acquisitions, etc.

Purchased at Dahlgren Chevrolet, since they were low bidders on the specifications submitted by the MSC Administration, the bus cost, according to an unofficial report, \$7,500.00.

Only a little longer than a regular car, this 20 foot, 18 passenger bus will be more maneuverable and

take up less space on the highways than its bigger brother, the regular schoolbus.

The new buggy was initiated March 24, when it was used to transport the basketball team to Wellsboro for a Rotary Banquet brought the team back to the front of North Hall.

The initiator of the idea and the person who stuck with the planning until the vehicle was finally purchased was Mr. W. Clark (Coach Clark) of the Public Relations Office. Mr. Clark estimates that the cost of operating the bus will be 20 cents a mile, or approximately \$18.00 for a trip to Elmira and back. Under the old system, minibuses were hired from a local source for approximately \$6.00 each a day and 10 cents a mile.

Band Tour

Ten Mansfield State College music majors participated in the three-day Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Elizabethtown March 25-27. The students chosen from Mansfield were Dawna Fetter, a junior and Judith Fetter, a freshman, both from Berwick; Thomas Gallup, freshman from Williamsport; Brian Heller, freshman from Stroudsburg; Howard Housley, freshman from Kingston; Steven Kennedy, freshman from Carlisle; Ronald Roberts, junior from Mansfield; James Robinson, freshman from Bath, N.Y.; John Schnaitman, freshman from Stroudsburg; Alexander Sidorowicz, a freshman from Wyoming.

The Festival Band numbered 130 members representing twenty-six Pennsylvania colleges. Dr. Harry Begian of Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan was the conductor.

The Mansfield students were accompanied by Professor Bertram W. Francis of the Mansfield State College Music Department. The group arrived at Elizabethtown on Friday, March 25, and played in a concert that afternoon and Sunday afternoon at Elizabethtown Area High School.

Grad Record Exams Slated

The graduate record exam will be given on the Mansfield State College campus April 23, 1966. Applicants for admission to certain graduate schools are required to take the Graduate Record Examination. These tests are designed to give such schools information concerning an applicant's educational background and general scholastic ability.

Advanced tests are available in Biology, Business, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, French, Geology, Government, History, Literature, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish.

The general aptitude test is two and one half hours long and advanced tests are of three hours duration. The fees are seven dollars for an aptitude test; eight dollars for one advanced test; and twelve dollars for one advanced test and one aptitude test.

The deadline for mailing applications is April 1, 1966 to the Educational Testing Service. Juniors and seniors are eligible to take these examinations.

Senator To Speak



Honorable Z. H. (Dick) Confair

The Honorable Z. H. (Dick) Confair, Pennsylvania Senator, will address the Mansfield State College Young Republicans Club at 7:30 on March 31. His topic will be "Growth Follows Transportation" and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Senator Confair has represented the twenty-fourth Pennsylvania Senatorial District since 1959. This district was recently combined with two other districts in the redistricting program. Senator Confair will run against James S. Berger, present President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, for the Republican nomination for the new Twenty-third District.

Senator Confair is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He is president of the Confair Bottling Company in Williamsport and an officer on the board of several bottling companies. He has served in the Senate as a member of the Agriculture, Appropriations, Banking, Election and Reapportionment, Finance, Constitutional Changes and Federal Relations, Forest and Waters, Fish and Game, Highways, Mines and Mineral Industries, and Public Health and Welfare Committees. He also holds membership on the Interstate Advisory Committee of the Susquehanna River Basin.

The public is welcome to attend the address to be given by Senator Confair. Admission is free.

Summer School

Summer sessions will begin at Mansfield State College June 6. This first session will end July 15; the second beginning July 18 and ending August 26. The Summer School Sessions provide opportunities for students to satisfy a wide range of educational needs. Course work may be taken for any one of several purposes: acceleration or advanced standing; improvement of academic standing; certificate requirements; transfer work. The present program consists of undergraduate courses to meet degree requirements in Liberal Arts, Elementary Education, Secondary Education (Academic Areas), Home Economics Education, Music Education, Library Education, Public School Nurse and Dental Hygienist.

A person is eligible for admission to the Summer School Sessions as follows:

1. Mansfield Undergraduate Students — students in good standing at Mansfield State College who wish to pursue extra course work or students on academic probation who seek to improve their quality point average.
2. High School Graduates — recent graduates who have been accepted for admission at Mansfield or some other college.
3. Undergraduate High School

Honor Students — those who have completed their Junior year and rank in the upper quarter of their class in the college preparatory curriculum.

4. Special Students — the mature student who is not presently a candidate for a degree at Mansfield or elsewhere but who wishes to take a course for credit.
5. In-Service Students — those students who are degree candidates at Mansfield and are regularly employed full-time.

For further information regarding applications for summer school contact Dean Costello or write: Director of Summer Sessions, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, 16944.

News Briefs . . .

March 31 — Band Tour. There will be a Cotillion Committee Meeting in the Student Activities Room at 7:00. SCA will meet in the Arts Building — Room 121 at 7:00. The Young Republicans will meet in Belknap — Room 212.

April 1 — Band Tour. 9:00 p. m.: Record Hop Student Center.

April 2 — Dance sponsored by Freshman Class — Dance Band — College Gym.

April 3 — Newman Club Communion Breakfast following 9:30 Mass. 4:00 p. m.: Brass Concert — Straughn.

April 4 — 6:30 p. m.: Student Council — Student Council Room. 7:00 p. m.: Athenians — Belknap 212. Kappa Phi — Methodist Church. Newman Club — Allen Hall 112. Phi Sigma Epsilon — Science Bldg. 101. Spring Weekend Committee — Arts Bldg. 215. 9:15 p. m.: Alpha Sigma Tau — 6th floor lounge — Pine Crest.

April 5 — Spring recess begins after last class.

Highlights Of The Week

Karen Biddle of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, a feature writer for Flashlight, is becoming a regular contributor to the cultural page of The Elmira Telegram. A book review by Miss Biddle carried in the edition two weeks ago was the second offering to be used in recent weeks. Miss Biddle reviewed Carrier War In The Pacific, published by American Heritage Publishing Company, Incorporated. Miss Biddle is a junior library education major here at Mansfield State College.

A pre-vacation dance is being sponsored by the Freshman Class April 2 in the College gym from 8 o'clock p. m. to eleven o'clock p. m. The dance will feature music by the Sole Brothers from MSC. Making arrangements for the dance are Al Olm, Freshman Class President; Jean Lent, and Lynn Royer. Admission to the dance is free. This will be the last activity before Easter vacation.

Dr. William H. Harbaugh spoke at the Assembly in Straughn Auditorium March 29 at two o'clock p. m. His topic was "Theodore Roosevelt and the Welfare State." Besides his excellent background in education, Dr. Harbaugh has written books and articles concerning American history. Some of these include Power and Responsibility, The Life and Times of Theodore Roosevelt, and The Writings of Theodore Roosevelt.

Editorial Comments

Keeping abreast of all of the Administration's brainstorms can be an interesting pastime. Take, for instance, the latest idea under discussion: hiring a Social Director for next year.

How big-hearted can you get? We feel that the Administration has finally taken the best interests of the student to heart. But... wait a minute, how about the taxpayer? ? ?

Is one Social Director going to replace individual advisers for each of the campus organizations? How could one person be nearly as familiar with the organizations — or as effective?

Suppose we are to keep advisers in each organization. Then in planning a dance, dinner, or other social function, the adviser will have to request permission from the Social Director. Is it within the realm of possibility that the Administration would give this Social Director the power to make all decisions concerning the social activities on campus? Doubtful. So where will we be? The Social Director will have to consult the Administration after each request. Why not eliminate the middle man and let the adviser consult the Administration to begin with?

Are we creating jobs for those who can't seem to gain employment on their own? Maybe we should institute another NRA, CCC, or a local Job or Peace Corps. We wager that there are a large number of faculty members already employed here who would be more than happy to be hired as Social Director, thus avoiding decisions and demanding hours.

R. C. Gee

Believe It Or Not

Have you heard about the Student Council buying a "bus" for the Athletic Department? This is truly a gem of progressive thinking.

Isn't it easy enough for the Administration to waste money (like spending \$100,000 on a "temporary" Hut) without having the Student Council pitch in and help.

Surely the student government has made a material gain — one "bus", but now they have to spend more money for transportation than ever before.

By the time they pay (Which means we, the student body, pay) maintenance, inspection, and registration fees, not to mention insurance, and gas, it will cost more to provide our own transportation in this fashionable, buggy than it would cost under the old system of hiring transportation for student government meetings, debates, etc. Our Student Council has really shown foresight this time.

— D. G.

Number XY

ED. NOTE:

Mr. Wheatcakes, truly a poet unexcelled in our times, through his perceptive understanding of the human bean and in his Faustian quest for knowledge, imparts eternal truth in his collective works (titled NAUSEA). He has graciously permitted the Flashlight to print one irrelevant poem.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS PROFESSOR

He was an untypical professor, you see,

Who seldom came out of his tree;

His ideas were so lofty

That students spilled coffee

After his lectures in class.

And finally they forced his bluff

Making him mad so he threatened this stuff:

"Groundlings all, you think it quite fair

To trample on a professor who dwells in air.

Plodders, stagnant minds and feet,

You make unnatural noises and think it neat.

But in your element, make the scene the most —

You'll go down the academic sink.

What strange groundlings, these?

Attempting to chop down my lecture sprees

And with nervous signs of human fear

You dare challenge my learned talk with sneers!"

All the groundlings crawled out and into the grass

— Save one brave student who remained after class.

And to the professor he emphatically retorted:

"Why you lousy prof, you crummy creep,

Worse than a pill, putting everyone asleep.

You think your lectures are something neat.

But in truth, they're not a treat.

With withering voice that gushes and leaks —

What a loud sound but effect of squeak!"

The shattering world outside

Woke the professor with a sigh.

Whew! that was close — it was only a dream.

How ridiculous: me bad? I could never be mean!

- On The Editor's Desk -

Dear Editor:

On Monday night, March 21, a rather remarkable incident occurred outside of Pine Crest. I say remarkable, but the word is hardly an appropriate connotation; if anything, it's an understatement for a highly ridiculous move by combined housemother - security guard effort. A group of enthusiastic Sigma Tau pledges had gathered in front of the dorm for one of their customary serenades and had scarcely organized themselves when a guard rudely sent them away. Reason: "You'll disturb the housemothers."

Now then, to begin with, it was 11:45 p.m., and housemothers usually stay on duty till 12:00, since girls often take week-day lates. Secondly, the housemothers do not pay to be here nor are they the ones who have studying to do at that hour. Third, the episode had been nicely pre-conspired — earlier that evening. I happened to hear a housemother cheerfully remark to someone on the telephone that "they won't be bothering us tonight with that singing!" Fourth, the serenades provide a short and welcomed diversion from studies for the girls, and, I venture to say, no one would term their antics a disturbance. Fifth, this nighttime singing is regarded as traditional in all colleges throughout the United States, and it hardly seems fair that it should be restricted on this campus.

MYOPIA

HEROES OF TELEMAR

John Smurd — Lance Sterling

WW II seems to be the current trend these days in the world of flicks, so we decided to be "in". Telemark and the Germans seem to have the biggest water cooler this side of the Allies. It appears that Germany has control of Norway in the year of our Lord 1,942, a good year for German influence. The underground has unearthed Richard Harris, fresh from his Col. Hominy Grits role in "Major Dundee". (He should have stayed south of the border). Kirk Douglas has shed his Viking armor for a set of skis. On La Jacobson has shed something else for Kirk Douglas (her ex-hubbie) and it isn't her marriage. So here comes the Deutsch zoo parade and the left-overs from Errol Flynn's old Norwegian campaigns.

You see reader, if you saw this modern day Beowulf folk-epic, the Germans are on the verge of discovering the key to atomic fission. They control the biggest heavy water (D2O) cooler company that side of the Axis and iron man Douglas must save the bomb for the Allies and Hiroshima. The action would imply that the German Army is blind — snow blind. In the first reel Harris tells Douglas that his services are required in England whereby Douglas pulls an "original" by taking over a ship and steams to London. They are plagued by mines in the North Sea but Douglas plays Fairbanks and saves the H.M.S. Oslo Joe till port! While in London he and Harris are caroused in a marvelous reproduction of Winnie's War Room. Then they get their assignment to put the stopper in the water works.

The "Heroes" are then paraded into "Clausville" to find their contacts, only to find their first contact has contracted a dreadful disease — DISCOVERY. Meandering around some more, the "Denton Hillers" just happen onto Kirk's old ex-wife and her daddy, Sir Michael Redgrave, right in the middle of "White Wilderness." We would like to give this movie the "coincidence" award for 1966. Douglas's efforts around and in On La's fourposter seem to hit a snag at first but with the aid of his chin and a plane, he soon smoothes down the rough edges. While all this is going on (Continued On Page Three)

Complaints are repeatedly registered about the scanty school spirit here but perhaps the blame does not entirely rest on the student body. When harmless innocent fun is prohibited for the flimsy excuse of disturbing two choice individuals out of 250, there's little doubt as to who is primarily responsible for pushing the sad but inevitable evolution towards student apathy. Apparently these select few, whose word is ultimately final in affairs that do not concern them, delight in their project and would have the school devoid not only of all merrymaking but also all the remaining semblances to a college in the popular sense of the word. Perhaps they might recall why they were hired; attend to their official duties; and keep their noses out of what little student activity still lingers here!

M.A.G.

Hey Editor:

A CAMPUS CLOSED CIRCUIT RADIO STATION IS PLANNED FOR MSC! This is really great news. But it's not news. This announcement was news in 1961. Here it is '66 and where the hell is the radio station? Where's the radio club? Ironically, it seems that the campus radio club was killed by its own announcement. What good is a radio club without a station anyway?

Back in '61 student enrollment was at a new high, about a total of 1000. Today, almost 1000 students later and new dorms going up all over the place — do we need a station?

Few outside radio stations — the very few that can be received here in Vacuum Valley — hold much interest for campus dwellers.

Function? Music to open soggy eyes in morning; music to psych and elate depressed dorm dwellers; music to induce one to think and study; informative news; debates on controversial campus issues; social announcements — the possibilities are staggering.

What about money to purchase and install a station? I understand that MSC has some pull with Harrisburg. What good is Harrisburg if they don't kick in at least half the coins? Another

source could be appropriations from the Student Services, Inc. (this fly-by-night outfit bought that hearse - bus with our money). Another source could be from the Student Activities Fee (and who wants to go to Straughn assemblies?). These two sources could, for a change, effect something good and permanent for our campus. I'm sure the Revenue Department has a blast throwing our greenbacks all over the Business Office because they have so much that they don't know what to do with it. Car washes — there are practically unlimited ways of directing coins for the Cause. The Cause could give some seemingly purposeless campus organizations something to work for.

Radio station on campus? It's not as impossible as it sounds.

But forget this letter — most students want a campus radio station but no MSC student in his right mind would want to WORK for one... And so it seems that another five years will slobber along before this uninteresting issue is brought up again.

— Wheatcakes

Rendezvous - MSC

The library is a place to read and study not a place to court your girlfriend or boyfriend. Some students seem to be confused as to the library's function. Many thousands of dollars are invested in this student-used facility for the sole purpose of education. A great deal of planning has gone into such things as: proper lighting, quiet atmosphere, adequate reading and research materials. However, one would never realize the library's function in college life if judgments were passed on what is taking place inside it every hour of the day. At times, it appears to be a meeting place for the lovers. Historic quotations are being over shadowed by Sweet - Nothings. Learning is being replaced by Yearning. Looking on the brighter side, one could certainly say that the library is a very friendly place to study!!



THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

Officially there is no "cut system" on Mansfield State Campus. The Absence Policy is governed by each individual professor following guide lines set up by the administration and departmental chairman. Here are some comments of students when asked what they thought about the present absence policy.

Barbara Frank: I don't believe in double cuts before vacation because if you have an early ride and live a great distance, you won't refuse the ride because of a four o'clock class. I'll bet that the Professors would cancel their four o'clocks if they could get home earlier.

Carl Brion: (a day student) Some classes don't permit any cuts; this is too strict because the students don't have any freedom at all. On the other hand, in some classes — Prof's don't have a set number of cuts: this allows the student to decide whether he is intelligent enough to cut the class or not.

Nance Foss: A East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, and other state colleges, classes are over at noon. Therefore all students are ready to leave at the same time and there is no need for cuts.

Skip Gringrith: I think that when people come to college, they should be mature enough to make their own decisions on whether to cut class or not. However, there are always people who will take advantage of the rules; therefore the majority must suffer for the few in the minority. Linda Bair: What cut system? Every Prof has their own. I just wish there would be one fair system.

Fred Morgan: I think that college students are big "girls and boys" and they should be able to decide for themselves whether they need to go to class or not. In other words, let's teach a little responsibility.

Sue Anderson: I think that the cut system in gym should be changed from two cuts to three cuts, because gym is a non-credit course.

Jeff Miller: I believe that any persons enrolled in college should have the maturity and judgement to decide whether or not he or she should attend classes. Although it seems unlikely a student could go through his undergraduate years without proper instructions, but the decision should be made by the students, not the instructors. In conclusion, I would like to state an example that I was involved in. At Brockport, one of my classes was under an experimental test of an unlimited cut system. Compared with the class that had to attend class — our class's final mark was reasonably higher.

What issue "bugs" you at MSC?



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 20

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College: Glorified Secondary School

Attending a high school for a limited time, a person may observe the fashion and style that the young American Society, the college student pursues. The high school Harry lives to dress, talk, and have the same interest as Joe College.



Craig Gindele

Mary Burns

The attire of the teenager today has an origin from our colleges. The male group has a Princeton, beatle, or the athletic look in hair do, v-neck sweater with a sexy yellow shirt, levis, and desert boots. The girl has that "Sher-Mary" hair-do, granny gowns, poor-boy sweaters, navy or cranberry skirts, textured stocking, and Weejuns. Both sexes, needless to say, always have the pea-green, swamp coat over their attire.

The lingo of the college kid today is various with, "Would you believe", "Jive", "Big Whoop", "What can I say?", and numerous of others.

The interest of the h.s. student has been adopted by our college intelligentials of skiing, surfing, beer parties, basketball and football practice in shorts, hamburger eating contests, tennis, and playing pinocle.

The high school student can't wait for the magically month of September to enter a college of his choice and become that popular college student — but who can blame him, the College Joe is in this year and every year.

April, 1936 (30 years ago)

Flood caused delay of binding Carontowan. Annual Sophomore Hop was held. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored London Singers.

Second Annual High School Day held. Dr. Helen Elizabeth Judy Bond was a guest of the home economics department. Town vs. College in baseball game. MSTC Symphony presented all Tschai-kowsky program in Straughn Hall.

MSTC track team competed in State meet in Harrisburg — new slogan "Put Track Over." New water works being constructed for MSTC.

Annual Spring party will be held — games provided for those who do not dance.

Psychologist Dr. Geseel spoke on "Life Begins."

Wrestling team won three out of five matches.

April 1946 (20 years ago)

College Players present "Clarence," in Straughn. W.D.C. held room selection for 1946-47.

RC drive held by Class of '48 netted \$44.50. Phi Sigma Fraternity was reorganized. Simplicity Pattern Co. held fashion show. Flashlight celebrated its 20th anniversary. 82 veterans enrolled at MSTC. 13 of Phi Mu return from service and reorganize.

\$200 Scholarship Awarded to Two

The Lydia Tarrant Extension Homemaker's Scholarships were awarded to Kathleen Tuschner, sophomore home economics major from Mildred, and Elizabeth Gilpin, sophomore home economics major from Newfoundland, at the March meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi by Dr. Lilla C. Halchin, chairman of the Mansfield State College Home Economics Department. Lydia Tarrant is a retired State leader of Home Economics Extension. These scholarships are contributions from Pennsylvania homemakers participating with Penn. State in the Extension Service program.

To be eligible for these \$200 scholarships a girl must be a sophomore, a resident of Pennsylvania, and have acceptable scholarship. She must also have an interest in Home Economics Extension as a career; have had 4-H experience and be in need of assistance.

MYOPIA

(Continued from Page 2)

ing on, a teller mine makes rabbit stew of an unfortunate hare. The action, if you are still with us, is about as fast-paced as a 90 year old cardiac patient. With that, Douglas and Harris lead their men into the water works before the Louis Braille security guards and break into the home of contented Krauts — the heavy water rats — sh-blam, up they go and that's that. Halten Siel Der Projection room hatten 4 reels left. Was ist? It seems Herman's Germans have discovered prefabrication and soon all is well in the "Oasis Cooler."

The Germans load the water onto a special Lionel train and roll it down the 0-gauge track onto the local ferry. Kirk and Dick naturally get onto the boat and plan to blow it up at the deepest part of the fjord. The bombs are set and ticking but wait — a widowed friend of Douglas is getting onto "Little Toot". Dudley Doright to the rescue: Ka-bloom again. The boat is sinking but Douglas gets a merit badge for "being prepared." The oversized dinghy sinks with the Santa Fe and half the German occupation forces in Norway. Thus endeth the most heroic effort of WW II. Too bad Sam Jaffe (Gunga Din) couldn't blow taps at the premiere.

of the Committee on Cooperating with Catholic Charities in the Diocesan Council, and last year was appointed Vice-Chairman of the same Committee in the National Council of Catholic Women.

Tickets may be purchased from any Newman Club member.

— GREEK NEWS —

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau wishes to thank the Mansfield Campus for its cooperation on the Spaghetti Dinner held Saturday, March 29th.

Thanks are also extended to the townspeople of Mansfield and the students and faculty of the college for their support of the movie held at the Twain Theatre on the 16th of March.



Above are the Alpha Sigma Tau pledges for this semester. They are left to right; first row: Mary Jane Shay, Nancy Griffiths, Kathi Rambo, Linda Wallace, Judy Crawford, and Jackie Zeller. Second row: Linda Yore, Cindy Keffer, Mary Leaky, Lili Heath, Jane Shull, and Connie Clark.

Who are the Athenians?

Who are the Athenians? I've heard they are trying to buy Mansfield State College and turn it into a large fraternity house with the main bar located at President Bryan's office. This is just one of the rumors that this writer has heard in the last few weeks. It seems that everyone is interested in who and what the Athenians are. The Athenians are an exclusive social club that has just been formed with the consent of Student Council this past year. In the near future they intend to become a local fraternity and by the end of this school year hope to be colonized. Then sometime next year, with the help of Zeus, they will become a national chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. What are their activities so far on campus? Well naturally I can't tell you everything, after all the Athenians are a secret organization. However, I can mention that they have won the banner contest at the Kutzown game; they have had various social events, they have had an extremely successful clothing drive; they have wine and dined with the national representative of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; they have taken trips to Cornell to visit their future brothers at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and their President has led them in parachute jumps without parachutes.

So what is in store for the future of the Athenians? Well, as long as the Athenians are on campus there will be something to talk about.

What Is Chi Psi Omega

A new female club has been organized at Mansfield with hopes of becoming a National sorority. Their constitution has been approved by the student council and they are recognized as a social club.

The officers of Chi Psi Omega are Jean Haverstick, president; Suzie Johnson, vice-president; Sue Nordstrom, recording secretary; Dee Brennan, corresponding secretary; Judy Keffer, treasurer; Lynda Rhodes, Historian; Bev Taylor, Reporter; Janet Spencer, Sentinel. The faculty adviser is Miss English.

The club's first pledge party was Monday night and tonight, Wednesday, March 30th will be their second party. All girls interested with a 2.0 cumulative average are welcome to attend.

Omicron Gamma Pi Banquet

Spring is here and Omicron Gamma Pi is welcoming it with their annual Spring Banquet, April 14, 7:15 p.m., in the college dining room. The Banquet which is having international menu, is for all Home Economics majors.

The theme of the Banquet, is "Home Economist Around the

World." Dr. Lucy Maltby, now director of Home Economics at Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, will be the guest speaker. She received her B.S. at Cornell University, M.S. at Iowa State University, and her Ph.D. at Syracuse University. She was an instructor here at MSC before becoming a professor at Northern Illinois University. She is a member of approximately fifteen American and National professional organizations. Her publications include, Who's Who of American Women, and the 1963 Award of the New York State Home Economics Teachers Association, of which she was president. She is also a member of the Advisory Council in the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, Omicron Nu, and Pi Lambda Nu.

Her travels during the last 10 years include throughout the United States, Canada, and most of Europe, Russia, Mexico, and South America.

Tickets, which are \$1.25, are now on sale. Omicron members selling tickets are: Mae Bleiler-211; Josie Gerardi-450; North Hall, Pine Crest, Phyllis Wright 220; Ginny Bramble-612, Hemlock, Joan Niner-300; Tina Black 156.

Nero is said to have been the first bagpipe player.



Dr. Lucy Maltby

He Olde Clubhouse

SCA

"Once upon a time . . ." is the way many stories for centuries have begun and this is how a talk that was presented on Thursday evening, March 23 began. Mr. Peter Hill, professor of Economics and an ordained Baptist minister, spoke to the Student Christian Association on becoming imbedded in tradition and custom. He presented the members with three questions which the organization should ask itself. It is hoped that

these questions will be answered and that SCA as an organization can help better itself and others.

The next meeting will be a hi-fi worship service at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 31, 1966, in room 121 in the Arts Building.

Newman Club

Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, Carbondale, Pa. will be guest speaker at the Newman Club Communion Breakfast on April 3rd, 1966. It will be held in the Holy Child Church meeting hall after the 9:30 Mass. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Burke will be telling a story that has been told more than 500 times to audiences throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. It is the story of the pilgrimage undertaken by the Burke family, mother, father, and young son Tommy, in the spring of 1949. Tommy was just five years old and he had Progressive Muscular Dystrophy, a disease for which there was, and remains, no known cure.

The Burkes believed in the beautiful story of Fatima. They believed that the Mother of God had truly appeared there to three children on several occasions in 1917, and now from the depths of their need and their faith, they went to Fatima to ask the Mother of God to intercede for them . . . to ask her Son to cure Tommy.

It is a love story, for although Tommy wasn't cured (he died in 1957 in his thirteenth year) the Burkes have always been convinced that they found their miracle at Fatima . . . a miracle that changed their whole lives.

Mrs. Burke received her Bachelor's Degree in Education, and Master's Degree in Library Science, at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa. She has taught in the elementary school in New York State, and is currently Librarian at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Carbondale, Pa. She has served as Chairman of a number of Civic and Welfare Drives in that area, and received the Benjamin Rush Award from the Lackawanna County Medical Association for her work in Muscular Dystrophy. She was President of the Scranton Diocesan Council of Catholic Women for two terms, is presently Chairman

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9:15 p. m.

"THE CHASE"

Marlon Brando Jane Fonda

Explosive story of today

Color - Scope

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - 3 - 4 - 5

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"MOMENT TO MOMENT"

Jean Seaburg Honor Blackman

Romantic Melodrama

Technicolor

Starting Wed., April 6

"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES"

Because of your response and appreciation the special college nights at the Twain will continue. Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. with I. D. cards only 50¢. April 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14 — Special to all students 75¢

TWAIN THEATRE

24 hr. answering service 662-3000

Office 662-3186

The Sports Scene

The staff of this newspaper has fallen subject to a great deal of criticism because of the poor coverage of athletic events it renders. We would like to point out that in our opinion much of this stems from the lack of cooperation between the athletic department and the newspaper.

Over two weeks ago this reporter sent ballots to each of the nine varsity basketball players who earned letters. This ballot was for the purpose of selecting an all-opponent team, something which most schools do in every sport.

Despite the added convenience of enclosing an addressed envelope, we received only three replies. We have heard that this is because the players are tired of the sport and that they don't have sufficient time. We question these excuses because many of the players whose ballots were not returned are currently participating in semi-pro tournaments.

But this is only part of the problem. Last week we tried in vain to contact one of the coaches to get information concerning a forthcoming engagement. We were unable to locate him in person so we called him on the phone. Despite the fact that the official college news release leads one to believe that there is a minimum of competitors, the coach was unable to give us any details. We finally caught up with this coach and he did give us some material.

Many of the inherent wrongs that appear to exist in the reporting of sports could easily be corrected if we received a little cooperation.

Retiring mat mentor Dr. Wallace Maurer has coached a career record of over 80 wins in 16 years. His teams in the military at various high schools and colleges have scored victories in over 69 per cent of their meets.

Since inaugurating the sport here at Mansfield, Coach Maurer has scored an impressive record of 20 wins, 11 losses, and one tie while guiding the Mounties into the uppercrust of the tough Pennsylvania State College circuit.

Prior to coming to Mansfield, Dr. Maurer coached at Stout State and Bucknell Universities and at several high schools. At these schools his teams compiled an awesome record of 60 wins, 22 losses, and five ties.

(This means that at the time of his arrival at Mansfield, Dr. Maurer's teams had won 71 per cent of their meets.)

Everyone connected with the sport on campus is sorry to hear that Coach Maurer is retiring. We wish him the best of luck and hope that he stays in contact with the sport that he brought to Mansfield State College.

— S. H.

Diamond Champion Track and Field Derived via Saylor System

by Joe Karabaich

The baseball champion in the State College circuit is determined by the Saylor system. This is a system where each team is placed into a category based on their won lost records, these groups are as follows:

Group 1 shall contain all schools that have won more than two thirds of their games.

Group 2 shall consist of those schools that have won more than one third, but less than two thirds of their games.

Group 3 shall consist of those teams that have won less than one third of their games.

Teams may score points in any of the following ways:

A. For defeating a school in Group 1, a school shall be awarded three hundred points.

B. For losing to a school in Group 1, a school shall be awarded one hundred points.

C. For defeating a school in Group 2, a school shall be awarded two hundred and fifty points.

D. For losing to a school in Group 2, a school shall be awarded fifty points.

E. For defeating a school in Group 3, a school shall be awarded one hundred points.

F. For losing to a school in Group 3, a school shall be awarded no points.

College's rating shall be determined by adding the points it has earned from games played against schools on which it is being rated, and dividing by the number of games on which the school is being rated.

The college whose rating is highest shall be declared the winner, and will then have the right to participate in the national tournament.

Fans stood out in the cold from 12:15 to 6:15 p.m. to purchase standing room only tickets for the Bloomsburg - Lock Haven wrestling match.

Pat Hobart of California set a school record with 31 rebounds against Indiana.

This years track and field squad consists of twelve lettermen and a good crop of freshman talent. Although it is relatively early in the season, it looks to be a fair season for the cladsen.

Due to little or no assistance from the athletic department the sports department has based the following information on the basis of last year's lettermen and their results.

100, 220, 440 — Returning lettermen Bill Reesman, Jerry Cummings, and Jerry Pickard constitute the nucleus of the sport running events and if they perform as well as last year the team is certain of points in this event. Rating — C+.

880, mile — Probably one of the strongest areas of the team with returning letterman Fred Nichols and Dick Gregg heading the field. Both of these men placed in the PSCAC championships last year. Rating — B.

Hurdles — Bill Slotter is the only letterman filling this spot but he has considerable from Ken Brinker, a freshman, who was a medal winner in the PIAA championships last year. Rating — B.

High Jump — Returning letterman Tom Mann will have to carry the bulk of the load in this event mainly because last year's record holder Joe Russel graduated last year. Tom placed in the PSCAC last year so the team should be fairly strong in this event. Rating — B.

Discus — The only letterman in this event is Paul Freeman who also placed in the PSCAC championships last year. Rating — C+.

Javelin, Shot — Probably the strongest area of the team. Kevin Walsh last year's javelin man returns and two freshmen Keith Estes and Al Fearar who both placed in the PIAA championships should give added depth to this event. Rating — B+.

Summary — This year's squad is real strong in the javelin, hurdles, and the mile. Coach Dry says "if the boys work hard and do their best we should have a decent season."

Harold Booker of Cheyney led the NCAA college division in field goal percentage with 70.5%.

Lock Haven Wins NAIA Wrestling

Men's Intramural Season Ends

Scores Record 107 Points

Pete Hall and Mike "the eyes" Scala did everything except sell popcorn last Thursday night as they combined their 24 and 19 point scoring efforts to thoroughly defeat the Sensational Seven by a score of 73-55. The victory gave the Super Studs a 7-0 National league record and the league championship. This was the last league game of the 1965-66 mens intramural program.

For the first half, the game was "nip and tuck" as Norm Sisle and Terry Horton of the Sensational Seven ripped the cords for ten and eight points respectively and kept their team within reach of the favored Super Studs. Tony Sobony and Bill McCay did a tremendous job on the boards and the Sensational Seven looked as though they were going to upset the fast-breaking Super Studs.

The Sensational Seven were leading 20-19 with 40 seconds remaining in the half but Scala drove in for a lay-up and Hall intercepted an out-of-bounds pass and scored on a jump shot from the top of the key. As the buzzer went off the Super Studs enjoyed a 23-20 scoring advantage.

The tap starting the second half went to the Super Studs and Captain Keller immediately scored on a jumper. The Sensational Seven didn't score a point the first four minutes of the second half while the Super Studs scored ten points which gave them a 13 point lead with approximately 16 minutes remaining in the game.

Norm Sisle hit on one of his high arching jump shots and Barry Ruckle scored on a drive to close the gap to nine points. But again, Hall and Scala exploded on fast breaks to push the lead to 13 points.

John MacAndrew and Jocko Machulski were very tough on the offensive and defensive boards the second half and this proved to be the deciding factor of the game. After MacAndrew hit from the corner and Machulski sunk a 30 foot jump shot from outside the key, the game was definitely in the

bag for the Super Studs.

With three minutes remaining Ruckle, Sisle, and Horton scored on successive jumpers but the dark streak Scala matched their efforts and the game ended 73-55 in favor of the Super Studs.

High men for the Sensational Seven were Barry Ruckle with 20 points, Norm Sisle with 18 points, and Terry Horton with a total of 15 points. Pete Hall was high man for the Super Studs with 24 points, Mike Scala followed with 19 points and John MacAndrew scored 17 points.

Since there are three separate leagues (the American, National, and Continental) it is necessary to have a playoff of the top four teams in each league to decide a champion of the Mens Intramural Basketball Program. All the games will be played this week and on Monday, April 4, 1966, the basketball champions of the intramural program will be decided.

Here is a final look at the league standings and the four teams that will play in the playoffs:

Action under the boards in Men's intramurals.

American League		
Team	Won	Lost
Playboys	7	0
Faculty	5	2
Hustlers	5	2
Sigma Tau Gamma	4	3
Falcons	4	3
Phi Sigma Epsilon	2	5
Lyons	1	6
Jolly Molly's	0	7

National League		
Team	Won	Lost
Super Studs	8	0
Sensational 7	6	2
Wanderers	6	2
Jim Thorpe Warriors	5	3
The Clan	3	5
Jacobi's	3	5
The G-Men	3	5
Knights	2	6
Phi Nu's	0	8

Continental		
Team	Won	Lost
Day Students	7	1
Busters	7	1
The Chargers	6	2
The Half Pints	6	2
Cambyesians	4	4
Mooners	3	5
Super Cools	1	7
The Hustlers	1	7
The Go-Go's	1	7

Gray Simons, Lock Haven's wrestling coach, is one of three collegiate wrestlers in history to have been named outstanding wrestler two years in a row. He was named in 1961 and 1962.

Ron Hall of West Chester set a school scoring record with 1,619 points in four seasons.

Lock Haven's only wrestling loss of the season was to the nation's top seeded Oklahoma State team.

Lock Haven, wrestling power of the Pennsylvania State College Conference, proved itself to be the power of the small colleges in the nation as they captured the wrestling crown of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

It was the third time in six years that Lock Haven has captured the title and they grappled their way to a record score of 107 points. Far behind in second place was Moorhead Minnesota, with 64 points.

Other Pennsylvania teams placing in the final standings were Clarion, Pennsylvania, in 10th place with 20 points; East Stroudsburg, 14th with 13 points, and Waynesburg, 16th with 12 points.

Capturing championship matches from Pennsylvania were: Bob Guzzo, East Stroudsburg, wrestling at the 123-pound class defeated Ralph Adamson from Waynesburg 5-1. At the 152-pound class Bill Blacksmith of Lock Haven decided Merle Sovereign Winona, Minnesota, 7-1. And Bill's brother Jim Blacksmith from Lock Haven defeated Rollin Schimmel, Eastern Oregon, 3-2. The last Pennsylvania champion of the tournament was Jerry Swope at 177 from Lock Haven. Swope pinned Charles Toedman, Fort Hays, Kansas, at 5:25.

Swope was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament as he won his fourth straight NAIA championship. He is only the second person ever to win four straight NAIA titles. The other wrestler who accomplished this feat was Gray Simons, the coach of Lock Haven. Simons was named coach of the year at the meet.

Lock Haven placed nine of eleven men in the top six places en route to settling the new scoring record. The old record was 97 points by Mankato State, Minnesota in the 1948 tourney.

Championship Matches:
115 — Darl Weaver, Westmar, Iowa, decided Dave Hazewindle, St. Cloud, Minnesota, 4-0; 123 — Bob Guzzo, East Stroudsburg, Penna., defeated Ralph Adamson, Waynesburg, Penna., 5-1; 130 — Mickey Stanley, Adams, Colo., defeated Ken Warnick, Clarion, Penna., 5-4; 137 — Rich Stuyvesant, Moorhead, Minn., defeated Bob Johnson, Fort Hays, Kan., 3-1; 145 — Dennis Warren, Central Washington, defeated Howard Leopold, Concordia, Minn., 11-5.

152 — Bill Blacksmith, Lock Haven, Penna., defeated Merle Sovereign, Winona, Minn., 7-1; 160 — Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven, Penna., defeated Rollin Schimmel, Eastern Oregon, 3-2; 167 — Larmoin Merkley, Central Washington, defeated John Smith, Lock Haven, Penna., 10-8; 177 — Jerry Swope, Lock Haven, Penna., pinned Charles Toedman, Fort Hays, Kan., at 5:25; 191 — Alan Poser, Lacrosse, Wis., defeated Dallas Delay, Central Washington, 6-4; HVY — Bob Billberg, Moorhead, Minn., defeated Bob McDermott, Lock Haven, Penna., 3-1 overtime.



"Jocko" scores two in the Super Stud Win.

Chess Club Organized

The first meeting of the MSC Chess Club was held Saturday, March 19, in Belknap Hall. A Ladder Tournament was begun, which resulted in a three way tie for first place. Having identical records of one and one are Joe Strange, Alan Thasher and Mr. David Stooke.

To become a member of the club one must challenge any of the previously named participants.

For additional information see Mr. Stooke in Belknap 08 Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

The Old Timer



"The right angle to use in doing a hard job is the try-angle."

Player's

Production

May 4, 5, 6, 7

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Coming

Next Year:

Dracula

(See p. 3)

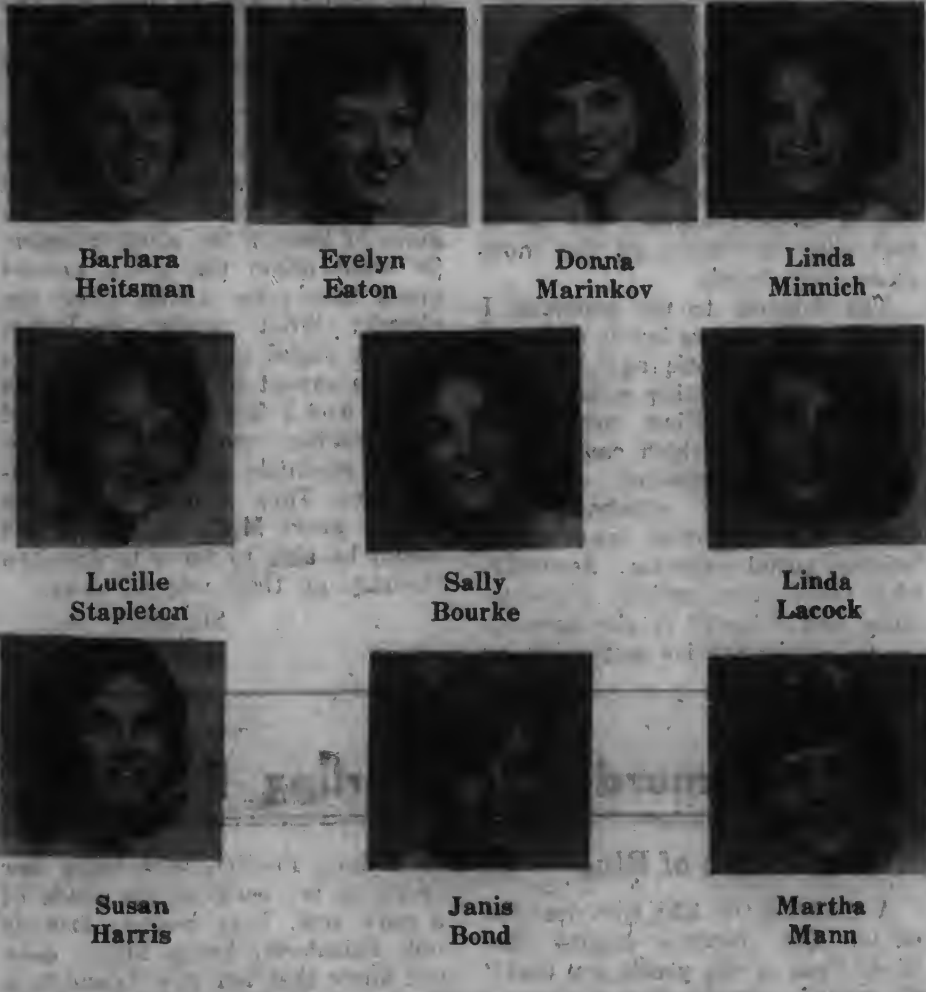
Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 27, 1966

No. 21

Play, Carnival, Dance, Picnic To Highlight Spring Week-end

Spring weekend court has been chosen; all girls are anxiously awaiting Coronation to see who will be the queen. The girls are:



Barbara Heitsman

Evelyn Eaton

Donna Marinkov

Linda Minnich

Lucille Stapleton

Sally Bourke

Linda Lacock

Susan Harris

Janis Bond

Martha Mann

Players Production Starts Festivities May 4th

Spring Weekend festivities May 6-8 will climax the college social activities for 1965-66 with a play, carnival, dance, and picnic, according to Florence Mietlicki, 1966 Spring Weekend chairman.

The activities will actually begin before the weekend on May 4 with the presentation by the Players of "She Stoops to Conquer," directed by Mr. Richard Westlake, instructor of theater arts. The play is a comedy farce of the eighteenth century presented in the manner of a touring company of that period. Curtain time on May 4 and 5 will be at 8 p.m. and on May 6 and 7 at 7 p.m., thus enabling attendance at other Spring Weekend activities.

Carnival Festivities

Festivities Friday evening will be something new — a carnival and square dance in the South Hall parking lot area. Any organization or group of students is eligible to erect a booth at the carnival.

Restrictions are that the booth must not cost more than \$25, and it cannot be used for profit-making. No size restriction has been placed on the booths, but the size and the purpose of the booth must be submitted to Tanya Pyle.

Prizes will be awarded based on creativity and unusualness. First prize is \$10. Other prizes are \$7.50 and \$5.00. Features of the carnival will include everything from pie-eating contests to fencing matches.

"Most important, it will be free for all, great fun, and full of laughs," says Miss Marie Thomas, co-adviser to the Spring Weekend committee. "This new addition to Spring Weekend activities is something no one should miss," added Miss Irma Bobalko, also co-adviser.

Football

A football scrimmage will head off Saturday's events. The game, set for Van Norman field on Saturday morning, will provide the stu-

Final Hut Plans Are Completed

A new Hut will be enjoyed by the students of MSC by September of 1966. The new Hut will be located at the site of the present swimming pool. The swimming pool will be torn down and only the foundation structure will be used because of its good structure.

The new split level structure will contain not only a soda fountain, but also a recreation area complete with space for dancing, ping pong tables, and pool tables.

The present Hut and Student Center will become the site of the new Dining Hall which is planned to be finished in 1967.

If there are any questions or suggestions about the future Hut contact one of the members of the Hut Committee: Lois Campbell, Jean Haverstick, Larry Hess, Michele Rudiak, or Dean Hurley.

dents with a preview of next fall's team.

Crown Queen

The traditional coronation of the Spring Queen and presentation of the court are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, in Straughn Auditorium. Ron Hartman is master of ceremonies; Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha will sing selections from "The Sound of Music" during the ceremony. The Queen is a senior elected by upperclassmen. This year a new method was employed in selecting the Queen and her ten attendants. I.B.M. cards were used for ballots and the election results were computed by Data Processing. This method increased election participation by 100% as election polls were provided in each of the dorms and other centrally located spots and each student received notice of the election. Laurie Koloski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koloski, Mansfield, will serve as flower girl, and Steven Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmitz, as the crown bearer. A reception will follow the coronation on the lawn in front of the Arts Building.

Dinner

A dress-up dinner will be served, hotel style, in the college dining room from 4:30-6:00 p.m., Saturday. The menu consists of chilled pineapple juice, pork, baked potato, molded tropical fruit salad, buttered peas with mushroom sauce, rolls and butter, cherry tarts, and beverage.

Formal Dance

Another major highlight of Spring Weekend will be the formal dance on a Mediterranean

Cruise (alias the College Gym) from 9-1. Decorations consisting of tropical flowers, starfish, and sea horses will add to the glamorous, romantic atmosphere. The Queen and her court will reign over the dance, as well as other festivities. This dance is formal for the ladies and semi-formal (dark suits) for the gentlemen. Music will be provided by R and the J's.

Picnic

Sunday will feature a noon picnic on the lawn of North Hall. Relish tray, fried chicken, potato salad, hard-boiled eggs, sliced tomatoes, rolls and butter, cupcakes, and milk will be served. An outside band concert will follow the picnic. A movie Sunday afternoon will wind up the activities of a truly fun-filled weekend.

Spring Weekend Committee

Members of the Spring Weekend committee have been working hard to help create a weekend filled with activities that have something for everyone. In addition to Flo Mietlicki, chairman, the committee includes Secretary Ginny Hutchings; Treasurer Kathy Eppley; Coronation, Dee Brennan and Kathy Eppley; Reception, Trudy Brenner; Dance, Linda Klipping; Dinner and Picnic, Lois Hoyer; Decorations, Nancy Clark and Audrey Moyer; Publicity, Frank Okrasinski and Dick Horton; Carnival, Tanya Pyle; Concert, Trudy Brenner; and Programs, Audrey Moyer. Other members include Ginger Loomis, Shirley Zeafra, Phyllis Wright, Bob O'Connor, Dee Delporte, Sue Weillstein, Janice Brinkley, Julie Haloskie, Kay Davis, Carol Clark, Lynda Miller, Sue Flail, Peg Morehouse, and Peggy Edsall.

Opera Workshop Presents Carousel

"Carousel," the first musical play written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II following the great hit they scored with "Oklahoma!" is being presented by the Mansfield College Opera Workshop at Straughn Auditorium on May 12, 13, and 14, (Alumni Day) at 8:00 p.m.

Telling the story of an ill-fated though devoted love of a gentle, shy New England mill-girl for a braggart barker of a carnival, "Carousel" is generally regarded as one of the most tender, eloquent and melodious musical plays of the American theatre. It scored a great triumph in New York when it was first produced in 1945, and won even greater plaudits in revivals there in 1949 and 1954, when its stature as a part of American folklore could be more sharply recognized.

Ronald Hartman will be in the leading role of Billy Bigelow, the roughneck barker for a carousel who attracts all women, and treats them all badly, even the modest little mill-girl, who wins him from his hardened, jealous employer and marries him.

Geralyn Welchans has the role of this "queer one," Julie Jordan, with a valiant spirit under a gentle exterior. Belatedly spurred to achieve security and position for his wife and unborn child, the barker fumblingly tries to commit a robbery, is trapped by the police, and commits suicide rather than bequeath the shame of his imprisonment on the child he has not seen.

Years later he is given a chance to make good for his failures by returning to earth for one single day. He sees his adolescent daughter as a lonely girl, snubbed by richer children who throw up to her the shame of her father's crime and shiftlessness. In his heartbreak for her, and for his devoted wife, he almost fumbles even this second chance.

The tuneful songs of "Carousel" are now familiar to most Americans. They include such memorable ones as "What's the Use of Wonderin'?" "When I Marry Mr. Snow," "The Highest Judge of All," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "This Was a Real Nice Clambake," "When the Children Are Asleep," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan," the "Soliloquy" of the barker to his unborn child — and many others, a far more abundant collection of rich tunes than nearly any other musical of our time.

In addition to Ronald Hartman and Geralyn Welchans, the barker and his wife, other leading members of the cast will be Charles Jacobson, Candace Larson, Harold McAuliffe, and Sandra Davidson.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale in the Straughn Auditorium box office beginning May 2, 1966. The box office will be open Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2:00 and Student tickets are \$1.00. The box office telephone number is 662-2820.

News Briefs

Edgar Lawton, currently assistant of Lancaster County Public Schools was recently appointed area curriculum coordinator for Region I of the state school system at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at Mansfield State College. He will assume his duties at Mansfield on May 15, 1966.

Miss Susan E. Harris, a former feature editor for Flashlight, was named recipient of the Elizabeth B. Morales Award. Miss Harris of Bloomsburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harris. The honor awarded to Miss Harris is given to the outstanding senior of Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national Home Economics Honorary Fraternity. The recipient was selected for her scholarship, professionalism, congeniality, and contributions to Alpha Beta Chapter and Mansfield State College. She has served Alpha Beta Chapter as treasurer, guard, and chairman of committees for Founder's Day, Mum Sale, Panel for Presentation for Regional Meeting, and float for Homecoming.

Professor Richard F. Mason of the MSC Science Department has been informed of the selection of Mansfield State College as one of the PSNS Project's Trial Colleges for the academic year 1966-67. The Project, which is operated on a grant from the National Science Foundation, deals with the presentation of physical science to the non-science student. The Project budget covers equipment costs and subsidizes textbooks for a small number of trial colleges. As course instructor, Professor Mason will spend August 22 through September 2, 1966, at a briefing period at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. His travel and subsistence expenses will be borne by the Project. Mansfield is one of the sixteen colleges selected from approximately 150 students in two lecture hours and two laboratory hours per week over a period of two semesters.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS:

Voting in Misery

One of the hallmarks of a true Mountie is his inordinate devotion to bitching. (We hesitate to use the word complain as it connotes of degree of intelligence.) Mansfieldians expend an unbelievable amount of time and energy bitching about our wretched state. — But just give us a chance to do something about that pitiable condition and we feel honor-bound to thumb our noses.

The current elections are a grand example. Here is an excellent chance to do something about our much lamented status. But God forbid that we take the whole thing seriously! Apparently it hasn't occurred to anyone that we, as voters, might have enough power to demand and GET first-rate candidates. It is also a pity that no one has explained to the frat men that membership in a fraternity, particularly their own, is not in itself, a sine qua non for elected office.

Judging from the generally complete slant of mediocrities we have to choose from — and are apparently too happy to elect, the Flashlight feels that all Mounties can look forward to yet another satisfying period of bitchin' during the '66-'67 school year. Some of us, however, are not going to be unduly impressed. — Out of general apathy, we have of our own free will, voted a lot of next year's misery into office. Next year it might be well to remember that we only have ourselves to blame.

PICTORIAL HISTORY:

The Missionaries

written by J. M. F.

Illustrated by Carver Klitov

Once upon a time, it was a very long time — so long, in fact, that no man is living now who remembers — some noble and learned men established a wondrous institution in the middle of a savage, mountainous land. They called it a classical seminary, and men thought of it as a place of higher learning — in that much simpler age and among the uneducated people of that time and region, it undoubtedly was. The school grew into a city state and beautifully fulfilled the educational needs of the natives.

Then a great tragedy befell that illustrious institution. At some date shortly after its so auspicious founding, the city state, like so much that was good in the New World, was conquered and violated by vicious, avarice-ridden conquistadores. The conquistadores who so prostituted the city state were scions of that notorious and powerful Castilian family No Accounta. Their leader was Apathy, and his brothers Sloth, and Self-satisfaction rode to victory with him.

History doesn't tell us the size or ferocity of the aboriginal resistance. We do, however, know for sure that the conquistadores enjoyed a complete and absolute victory. Consequently, their spiritual ancestors have ruled the area for many years. During this time they have firmly imposed their social order upon the inhabitants of this piteous place.

The native scholars were forced by sword point to embrace the new and odious religion of their oppressors. With the passing of years, Mediocrity became the only God the natives knew. And the celebrations of his loathsome rites were staged throughout the land.

The ruling clique was hard pressed to justify the existence of their harsh oligarchy. So they promulgated the specious doctrine that their realm existed for the noble purpose of preparing teachers. Through some devious ruse, the government convinced its people that the only proper way to train teachers was to cram their heads full of education courses and not burden or confuse them with anything as useless as man's cultural origins or the great and basic ideas of Western civilization. Some of the more daring native thinkers thought that it was rather foolish to spend years instructing people in the art of teaching, without ever giving them a real education so that they might have something to teach. But they were unwilling

to rock the boat of their personal security. They said nothing. And the government's policy was soon accepted as unquestionably sound.

The ruling oligarchy was having its problems though. With the coming of the modern age and the consequent improvement in travel methods, aliens were trickling into this long forgotten land.



A recent copy of a local newspaper mentioned that the office of the Dean of Student Affairs was putting forth great effort to contact organizations on this campus to recruit blood donors for the Red Cross Bloodmobile held in Mansfield Mar. 24. Some organizations were contacted and permission slips for minors were distributed. Posters were displayed and announcements were even made in local churches asking the students of this college to donate one pint of blood. Students were given written excuses to be excused from a class, thus making it more convenient for students to walk less than one block from campus to donate blood. But only thirty-one students of this college took the time to walk less than one block and donate one pint of blood. The majority of these students did not grab the chance to cut a class but went to the bloodmobile during their leisure time. I heard an elderly gentleman remark after he donated his pint of blood. "Where are those football players up at that college? Are they all afraid of a little needle or are they too busy entertaining girlfriends in the Hut?" I felt a little hurt at this remark because I was sure that many of our college students had put forth an effort to attend the bloodmobile and donate blood. But I was greatly disappointed when I discovered that this was not the case. Then I began to wonder where were these students that this elderly gentleman was referring to, along with the other students from our college. Weren't they aware that their pint of blood might save a life in this country or for our servicemen abroad? Weren't they willing to do a good deed? Weren't they willing to sacrifice less than thirty minutes

They brought their foreign ideas with them, and some of the more receptive natives adopted these ideas as their own. Matters got to such a point that there were even nasty rumors about furtive revolutionary plots.

True, the government proved itself most zealous in the suppression of these heretical ideas and the heretics who espoused them. There were a goodly number of government inspired harassments, and occasionally, these exploded into full-scale inquisitions. Many of the heretical aliens were driven into exile; others were trampled into the underground. But for all the government's brilliantly staged persecution, the dangerous ideas would not be rooted up. — More and more natives became increasingly convinced that the oligarchy was failing — and failing disastrously — in its self-proclaimed goal. They knew in their heart of hearts that they were not being adequately prepared to teach. The natives began to thirst for a sound humanities curriculum and for the great ideas of Western civilization which they thought it would surely contain. The reactionary ruling class was in a most precarious position.

At this very time, our three missionaries crossed into this most isolated of states. They were the bearers of civilization, and convinced of their mission, they had scaled innumerable mountains, forged many streams, and generally blazed their way through the wilderness. More confirmed in their humanities than those who had come before, they were willing to bear harassment, even academic martyrdom, in order to bring true civilization to the aborigines.

At those final stages of their last ascent, let us begin our pictorial record of their heroic efforts. — Let us capture once more our heroes' rapture as they gaze down upon the vineyard of their future labors.

- On The Editor's Desk -

of their time? Weren't they willing to do something for someone that someday they might want done for themselves? I guess not.
Disgusted Blood Donor

Dear Editor:

If the editorial concerning the hiring of a Social Director that appeared in the last issue is true, then those who are active in campus activities have much to be wary of. At present anyone who is engaged in any activity finds himself much of the time going from one office to another in a seemingly never ending cycle of papers, signatures, and approvals.

I do understand the necessity of duplicate paper work and multiple approval at present, but I'm sure that we would all like to see the bureaucratic red tape kept at a minimum.

The idea of a social director, whose job we assume, would be to coordinate all activities makes me a bit uneasy, as it has apparently made the editor of the last issue uneasy.

Student incentive, already weak, would be crippled even further. How can those who would wish it, hope for more student participation, more spirit, and a greater interest in extracurricular activities if those students are to be met with resistance on the most elementary levels.

The solution to the problem, I think, rests on two levels and each is less bureaucratic and less expensive than creating a job for a social director. First investigate and determine which campus organizations at present are the most active and constructive in maintaining a varied and entertaining social calendar. Secondly, give those organizations more latitude and attempt to eliminate as much administrative authority as

possible.

These two steps, I believe, would bolster active organization membership, increase school spirit, bring forth the desired activities and eliminate unnecessary and corrosive friction between students and administration.

Eugene Gary

Here at MSC there seems to be one outstanding problem, the social life. Now to many this might not appear to be too serious an issue, but to us who look to the future it is the most devastating situation possible.

The reason that we feel that the problem is so serious is due to the incoming students. These high school Harrys, who have heard so much about the glory of college life, come to our campus hoping to get a glimpse of the glorious life after high school. But when they arrive they receive nothing but disappointment.

Now, it would seem that the only logical way to improve the social life and to impress the incoming freshman is to serve draught beer in the hut.

I challenge any reader to think of anything that would be better than to have mid-afternoon bull sessions with your profs over a glass of beer in the student union. Or what about the much needed break from your studies about ten o'clock; what would be better than a social glass of Shaeffers (if you expect to have more than one?) And I feel the best part of the situation would be when the future mounties come for their interviews. They would be greeted by the great MSC social life and would be able to wave to drunken students on their way to class.

Signed,
Bert and Harry

MYOPIA: Smurd and Sterling Report

A Patch of Blue

A PATCH OF BLUE is described on the outdoor display cases as "one of the year's ten best." So what? Since pictures began the great Oscarama race in the late twenties, the year's "ten best" now collectively total nearly 400 films of note. However, "Patch" is not an entertainment film, will not make money, will not be seen by children and most adolescents and will be viewed with one eye by too many adults who will look and see nothing as the main character does. This is a mood picture — the type that registers well or rings no sale.

The main characters are Elizabeth Hartman as a blind girl and Sidney Portier as an office worker. The horror of blindness is not in looking but not seeing — people with 20-20 vision do it every day — but in wanting to see and not being able to do so. Liz strings beads to make necklaces. She lives with her mother (mother in name only) and "Old Pa", her grandfather. Shelley Winters generates the believable mother, capable of the unbelievable. The problems and handicaps of a blind person are captured with a sense of pity, perhaps one of gratefulness — or superiority — by the seeing patron for whom this movie was designed. Liz is befriended

by Sidney Portier, who helps her to string her beads in the shade of a park tree. They become friends but Elizabeth, being blind, does not know that her new friend is a Negro. A truly unusual clash ensues between Portier and his brother over this friendship considered abnormal by the elements of our "Christian" society. Sid helps Liz by teaching her how to cross streets, to find the girl's lavatory at the park, and other things. Portier then plans to get her entered in a special school. I won't reveal the ending, but I do recommend this as a must see — and try to understand.

The Spy Who Came In From The Cold

This week, readers, I would like to start with a quote from the novel "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold." "What do you think spies are: priests, saints and martyrs? They're a squalid procession of vain fools, traitors too, yes; pansies, sadists and drunkards, people who play cowboys and Indians to brighten their rotten lives."

Here lies the essence of the thesis of the book and I think also of the flick. I would go into the plot, but it is too well known to go into detail. Burton plays a

(Continued on Page Three)



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42

Number 21



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The Olde Clubhouse

Home Economics Open House

The Home Economics Department of Mansfield State College is now preparing for its fourth annual open house which will be held Wednesday, May 11, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p. m. Faculty members and students from other departments are invited to attend.

Depicting the theme, Trends and Transitions — 1966, many interesting and educational exhibits and displays will be set up in the home economics classrooms and laboratories of the Arts Building. Classes will also be in session during the afternoon of the open house, and all visitors are welcome to sit in on these classes. Thus open house gives the public an opportunity to become acquainted with the studies of home economics.

— Players —

The Mansfield State College Players, who have returned in the past semester, to their former position as one of the most active of campus organizations, have announced their 1966-67 Theatrical Season: For Halloween weekend, Oct. 27-29, the vampire thriller, *Dracula*, by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston; December 8-10, the musical comedy set in the roaring 20's, *The Boy Friend*, by Sandy Wilson, in conjunction with Professor Jack Wilcox and the Opera Workshop; March 9-11, the moving drama, *The Miracle Worker*, by William Gibson; April 27-29, the hilarious romance, *The Moon is Blue*, by F. Hugh Herbert. All productions will be in Allen Hall at 8:15 p. m. Also part of the next Player's season will be an appearance by the campus organization in one of the inter-state Drama Festival Competitions. For that appearance the Players will go completely contemporary, presenting one of Landford Wilson's one-act plays from the off-Broadway coffee house circuit. To cap the season the Players will present modern classical scenes in a compilation, *Shaw on Love*, at a garden party for alumni on May 14, 1967 at 2:30 p. m. The Players have also announced that season ticket subscription series — at a dollar discount for students and others — will be sold. Inquiries about obtaining tickets may be addressed to M.S.C. Players Season Ticket Committee c/o the college.

The Mansfield State College Players will close their 1965-1966 season on May 15, 1966 with a short presentation, *Shakespeare: Words and Music*, compiled from songs and scenes from Shakespeare's plays and from modern musical comedies based upon his works. The entertainment will be in honor of, and hostessed by, Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss Sarah Drum, former faculty members who greatly contributed to the advancement of the theatre on the college campus. Misses Allen and Drum will be on hand at 2:30 p. m. on the afternoon of May 15th to receive old friends among faculty, former students and new students, and to oversee the serving of refreshments to those attending. Following the 45 minute production, which will begin at 3 p. m., they will present the Allen-Drum Award given annually to the Player of the Year. The production, in the costume and style of a garden party, will be presented on the lawn of the Arts Building, or, in the event of inclement weather, in Allen Hall Auditorium. Appearing in the production will be Professor Richard Mason, Jinny Breach, Sandra Dunning, Helen Forrest, Donald Harvey, Joseph Kulasa, Darlene Laudenslager, Professor Haller Laughlin, Kenneth Masteller, Marvin Meteer, David Roland, Diane Largey, William Rouse, Gene Grey, Janet Spencer, Janis Troutman, Professor Richard Westlake, Diane Winston.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

TUES. — APRIL 26

2 Complete shows 7 & 9 P. M.

"MADE IN PARIS"

Ann - Margret — Louis Jourdan
Color - Scope

WED. - TUES. — 27 - 3

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 P. M.

Sunday, — 5 - 7 - 9 P. M.

"THE UGLY
DACHSHUND"

AND

"WINNIE THE POOH"

Another fine
Disney Entertainment
Color

COMING — MAY 4 - 5

"THE SLENDER
THREAD"

Two Academy Award Stars
together in a great drama

"COLLEGE NIGHTS
AT TWAIN"

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. — 50¢
to students showing ID cards.

SENIORS! For the 6th consecutive year The Antonio's are happy to present to the seniors of MSC the Twain Graduation card good for a free movie during the month of May. Be sure and get yours!

TWAIN THEATRE

Phones: Box Office: 662-3186
24 Hour Program Svc. 662-3000

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Peggy Edsall

Turtle Races and an ox roast will be the features of Spring Weekend at Indiana University (Indiana State College). Other events include a big-name movie, a Greek dance, a jazz session, big-name entertainment and a "Bat Dance." A 48-hour folk singing session will co-ordinate the week-end activities.

Students at Clarion State College recently combined honoring the Armed Services and St. Patrick's Day. The simple idea of wearing green berets on St. Patrick's Day in honor of U. S. military forces received coverage from the major wire news services and brought enthusiastic reactions from many of the supporters. Support came from Senator Richard Frame of Franklin who contacted Governor Scranton. What really put Clarion in the news was when General Stillwell, Chief of Special Forces contacted Clarion State and the students organizing this salute.

A Mardi Gras theme was the plans for the Freshman-Sophomore Dance recently held at Shippensburg State College. The annual semi-formal dance is sponsored for the benefit of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Bloomburg State College is being faced with the problem of whether or not social fraternities should be allowed on their campus. There has been a vast complaining of the lack of variety of campus social activities, togetherness, friendship, and a definite lack of school spirit. It is hoped that the fraternities would act to bring the campus together. Again the cry is heard of "week-end warriors" making the trek home every week-end thus proof of the lack of school functions.

Students at Harrisburg Community College now have a date service available to them. This service is also offered to students in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Washington, D. C. Although there are other such date services in operation it is believed it is unique in that it questions complimentary dis-similarities as well as similarities.

MYOPIA

(Continued on Page Two)

chap by the name of Alec Leamus, a rather run-down, defeated spy, who is sent by the British to Berlin to betray an enemy spy. Against his will, Leamus befriends a man named Fieldler (played superbly by Oscar Werner), although he eventually betrays him, only to be betrayed in turn himself by his own superiors.

I think the one very important aspect of this film is the fact that it deglamorizes the "commercialized" spy on the market these days meaning of course Secret Agent 007, via Sean "The Bond" Connery.

The film is directed by Martin Ritt who gave up and left, to quote an MSC prof the "vast wasteland of TV" and it shows the destruction of Alec Leamus very effectively with murky black and white photography.

In summing up, I think the flick left the viewer a lot to ponder. In the last chapter of the book, old Leamus sums up his profession by saying "What else have men done since the world began? I don't believe in anything, don't you see — not even destruction or anarchy. I'm sick, sick of killing, but I don't see what else they can do. They don't proselytize; they don't stand in pulpits or on party platforms and tell us to fight for peace or for God or whatever it is. There're the poor sods who try to keep the preachers from blowing each other sky high."

ber of the Advisory Council in the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, Omicron Nu, and Pi Lambda Nu.

Her travels include during the last ten years, throughout the United States, Canada, and most of Europe, Russia, Mexico, and South America.

— GREEK NEWS —

Delta Phi Alpha

The Epsilon Omicron chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German National Honorary Fraternity, traveled to Baron Steuben Restaurant in Corning for their annual banquet

on Saturday, April 30. After the smorgasbord style meal, the members and Mr. Zulak, adviser, gathered for a short meeting for election of officers. Vivian Rawson was elected President for 1966-67; Marianne Seefeldt, Vice President; Mary Ann Gabryluk, Secretary; and Kermit Henning, Treasurer.

It was also announced that Tom Brown, retiring President, received a German graduate assistantship at Wayne State University, in addition to one at the University of Pittsburgh. A senior Dean's List student, Tom is presently student teaching at Troy Junior-Senior High School. During the past year he was cited in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has chosen Wayne State University to further his studies in the fall.



Tom Brown

Sigma Tau Gamma

The thirteen pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma were officially initiated at the fraternity house on Sunday, April 17.

Sig Tau's newly elected officers are: John Mesaros, president; Joe DeAngelis, vice president; Stan Doepeke, secretary; Mike Cancellori, treasurer; and Tom Weinle, pledge chairman. Randy Huth was elected as Sig Tau's member-at-large to I. F. C.

The fraternity is also holding its first annual White Rose Ball on April 30. There will be a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Horseheads, New York, at 6:30 p. m., followed by a dance in the Inn's ballroom.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is sponsoring a raffle for a cedar chest that is on display in Judges'. Anyone may purchase chances from a Delta Zeta member. The drawing is to be held on May 3 in Room 215, Arts Building. There will be a reception for newly elected Student Council officers, and the newly elected president will draw the winning ticket.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority is the outgrowth of a women's social club founded by sixteen girls on the campus of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan in 1899. Today there are forty-one chapters of Alpha Sigma Tau throughout the nation.

The object of the sorority is to promote the ethical, cultural, and social development of its members; and the members of the Alpha Xi Chapter do their best to uphold the standards and goals of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

The new chapter officers for the coming year are: Connie Callis, President; Carol Filemeyer, Vice President; Denise Ram, Recording Secretary; Sandy Halsey, Corresponding Secretary; Judy Trutt, Treasurer; Linda Wallace, Chaplain; Judy Pierson, Editor; Mary DeWitt, Custodian; Karen Mitchell, Historian.

Miss Ruth Billings is the chapter adviser and will be assisted by Mrs. C. Hunsicker as the co-adviser. Mrs. William Kahler, an alumna of Lock Haven State College and the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, is the chapter's alumnae representative.

May 2, 1966 will mark the first anniversary of the Mansfield State College Alpha Xi Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. The celebration will be highlighted by a banquet at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania and an informal picnic at the water tower for the chapter members.

Alpha Sigma Tau made history on this date one year ago when it became the first national social sorority to be founded on the Mansfield State College Campus. The goal of having a sorority on campus was set five years ago by a group of girls called the Social Sorority Committee. A social service club was formed a few years later called the Collegiennes and functioned as such until the girls became members of the national sorority of Alpha Sigma Tau.

During the past year the sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau have continued to serve and contribute to the college campus activities.

With the "Teahouse of the August Moon" theme, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau took second place in the Homecoming Parade with their float.

Other achievements made by the sisters were: third place in the campus Grecian Sing contest, second place in the Snow Carnival Contest, and first place in the Pine Crest Dormitory contest for decorating the lounge during the Christmas season.

The sisters celebrated the national Alpha Sigma Tau Founders Day on November 4 by wearing their official sorority attire all day and ending with a banquet. The same will be done for the chapter founding day — May 2.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Alpha Beta Chapter and the Mansfield Alumni Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi will be the guests of the Mansfield State College Faculty Wives at a meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 8:00 p. m. The three organizations will meet jointly in the Little Theater of Allen Hall to hear Miss Helen Puscar, a housing specialist from the Pennsylvania State University.

The election of officers for the 1966-67 school term was the main point of business at the meeting of Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p. m.

The newly elected officers are: Linda DeMaio, president; Ruth Bechtold, first vice-president; Kathleen Tuschmner, second vice-president; Deanna Ritchey, secretary; Elizabeth Gilpin, treasurer; Beverly Hollenbach, guard; Linda Jasionis, keeper of the archives; Sylvia Harris, Distaff reporter.

These officers will be installed at the meeting in May. Also at the meeting in May the senior members will be honored with a party.

George B. Johnson Exhibits Art

George B. Johnson, Associate Professor of Art at Mansfield State College will be having a one-man show of prints at the Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pa., from April 3 through April 30. Sunday, April 17, the Museum will host a "Meet the Artist" afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to this affair.

Mr. Johnson has shown through-

out the east; in Binghamton, Elmira, Stroudsburg, New York City and Indianapolis, Indiana, and has won prizes for both his sculpture and prints. His prints and sculptures are represented in a number of private collections.

All of Mr. Johnson's prints to be shown at the Everhart Museum will be block prints, most of which will be in color.

Mansfield Nine Unbeaten in League

Sportscript

by Steve Heath

How would you feel if basketball was suddenly dropped from the athletic program? I'm sure that you would be as upset as I, but something very similar to this was done here in 1942.

In 1934, 1935, 1936, and 1937 Mansfield had produced great tennis teams, teams which could beat almost every one that they played.

But then in 1938 a rather innocent item appeared in the Flashlight, "the addition of a freshman John Frencho to the holdovers has produced a team that looks unbeatable." And the team was unbeatable, winning championships for the next four years while team captain, Johnny Frencho became one of the top rated amateurs in the country.

But then in 1942, after the championships of the previous years, tennis was dropped so "that the seeds sown on the fields of friendly strife could bear the fruits of victory on other fields."

But even when the was over tennis never came back to MSC, that is until this year. And who do you think spends his Saturdays helping the Mountie tennis players? That's right Johnny Frencho drives down from Binghamton to coach whenever he gets a chance.

So let's go out there and support the sport that could once again bring laurels home to MSC.

While on the subject of tennis we would like to congratulate the school for building the three new courts over by the girls dorms. These are especially needed since the court by the hut is no longer usable. The only catch seems to be that the new courts have to be resurfaced and then turned so that neither player faces the sun. But we are sure that this will be done.

We wonder if there is anything to the rumor that Lock Haven and Bloomsburg and the other State schools have built as many as 18 or 20 courts lately.

The Mansfield golf team has for the last three years been one of the top teams in the state. Coach Decker's boys have finished no lower than fifth and have even been second once. To top this off, we have some of the top individuals in the state. John McNaney was, in 1964, the gold medal winner in the state tournament. This is the same as being named the best basketball player in the state.

But despite this great showing in the past and promises that this year's team will be the best ever, there seems to be very little enthusiasm around campus for a possible State Championship team.

Last Saturday we had the privilege of watching the Mountie hardballers play the Cortland State, N. Y., team. Cortland has always been one of the tougher teams on the MSC schedule. Last year they beat Fordham, New York University, and Adelphia from Long Island.

Even with this caliber competition, and our Mounties being undefeated in league play, the crowd was smaller than the national guard workout on the adjoining field.

Coach Heverly of the Tennis team has asked that we announce that any freshmen who are interested in tennis, or who have ever competed to please come out for the team.

MSC Track Records

100 10.2, R. Miller, 1964; W. Reesman, 1965.
220 22.7, W. Reesman, 1965.
440 53.0, G. Pickard, 1965.
880 2:01, R. Gregg, 1965.
Mile 4:28.0, R. Gregg, 1965.
2 mile 9:46, F. Nichols, 1965.
120 high hurdles 15.7, W. Slotter, 1965.
220 low hurdles 26.4, G. Cummings, 1965.
330 intermediate hurdles 41.6, J. Nicholas, 1965.
High jump 6'4", J. Russell, 1963.
Broad jump 20'5", J. Russell, 1965.
Pole vault 11'6", D. O'Keefe, 1965.
Shot put 41'4½", G. Eckroat, 1965.
Discus 130'5", S. McKinney, 1965.
Javelin 170' 2¼", A. Antinnes, 1965.

1964.
Triple jump 43'7", R. Miller, 1964.
440 relay 45.1, Reesman, Cummings, Mitchell, Nicholas, '65.
Mile relay 3:35, Whitbeck, McMichael, Buckno, Slotter, '64.
Cross country (4.85 miles) 27:04, F. Nichols, 1965.

MSC Loses To Cortland

The MSC baseball team dropped their home opener to the tough Cortland State nine 12 - 0 on April 23rd.

Big hitters for Mansfield were Tom Davy and Joe Pechulis who collected the only hits that Cortland State'er Greenberg gave up.

Chuck Marvin started on the mound for Mansfield and was tagged with the loss.

A doubleheader was scheduled, but the rain drove off the second game.



A former pro, Danny Newman, shows some Mountie veterans the fine points of hitting. They are left to right: Ted Binley, Chuck Marvin, Carter Giles, Newman, Mike Brace, and Boll Smith.



The players prepare for their home operations.

Golf Team Eyes Crown

The Mansfield Golf Team should prove to be one of the State's best again this year.

With five returning lettermen and five new players who look real sharp, Coach Spots Decker's linksters eye the state crown that has eluded them for the past two years.

The Golfers open at home on April 26 against Bloomsburg. Their home course is Corey Creek Country Club, where John McNaney has twice fired the four under par course record of 66. John was state champ in 1964, but last year finished fifth while teammate Bill Kalanick placed third.

Other lettermen are Ed Baltrachitis, Bruie Silfies, and Mike Feyrer.

The newcomers are Joel Grifing, the Corning Country Club Champ, Mike Scala, Rod Berry, Joe Vasil and William Stettler.

Tennis Team Reorganized

The most recent addition to the MSC Sports schedule is tennis. The tennis team is under the direction of Mr. Heverly who feels that his corps can give Corning Community College a tussle in their only encounter this season.

The boys that seem to be in the most contention for the team berths are Dick Longbothum, Bill Wiffler, Barry Chamberlain, Tom Hustead, Rodney Phelps, and Kenneth Ansaid.

Coach Heverly feels that the team will be successful in their one outing this season, and in the complete schedule of next year. He insists that in order for his long range plans to take shape, he must have some more freshmen and sophomore personnel. Since the team is just starting, the opportunity for freshmen is unlimited.



Rookie coach, John Heaps, shows the Frosh starter how to bunt. They are l. to r.: Mike Den, Coach Heaps, Tom Davey, Joe Pechulis, and Bob Davies.

Spring Sports

1966 TRACK SCHEDULE

Mon., May 2, Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.
Sat., May 7, Cedar Cliff Invitational, 2:00 at Cedar Cliff High Mon., May 9, East Stroudsburg, 3:00 at East Stroudsburg.
Wed., May 11, Mansfield - Susquehanna University - Millersville, 3:00 at Selinsgrove.
Thur., and Fri., May 12 - 13 PS-OAC State Meet, 1:00 at West Chester.
Tues., May 17, Ithaca, 3:00 at Ithaca.
Coach Melvin "Molly" Dry

1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

*Sat., April 23, Cortland at Mansfield, 1:30.
*Tues., April 26, Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg, 1:00.
*Mon., May 2, Millersville at Millersville, 1:30.
*Sat., May 7, Bloomsburg at Mansfield, 1:00.
*Wed., May 11, East Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg, 1:30.
*Sat., May 14, Shippensburg at Shippensburg, 1:30.
*Tues., May 17, Geneseo at Geneseo, 4:00.
*Two games

Home Field, Smythe Park
Coach, John Heaps

1966 GOLF SCHEDULE

Tues., April 26, Bloomsburg at Mansfield, 1:00.
Sat., April 30, Mansfield-Bloomsburg-Lycoming at Bloomsburg, 1:00.
Thur., May 5, Millersville at Mansfield, 1:00.
Mon., May 9 PSCAC State Tournament at E. Stroudsburg, 1:00.
Thur., May 12, Mansfield - East Stroudsburg - Kings at East Stroudsburg, 1:00.
Sat., May 14, Wilkes at Mansfield, 12:00.
Tues., May 17, Ithaca at Mansfield, 1:00.
Home Course, Corey Creek Country Club.
Coach M. E. "Spotts" Decker.

RUTH'S
FABRIC
CENTER

Lock Haven

The Mountie Baseball team took both ends of a doubleheader from Lock Haven on April 21 at Lock Haven. The Mounties looked sharp in winning by 3-2 and 0-4. Mansfield hitting stars were Bob Davies and Mike Brace. Each collected four hits in the two games.

Bill Nichols started the game for the Red and Black, but as the game went into extra innings, he was removed. Bob Smith came in in relief and eventually picked up the victory. Ward went the distance and received the loss for Lock Haven.

In the second game Freshman Bill Thomas started, but got into trouble early and was removed in favor of Freshman Joe Pechulis who went on to pick up the win. Lock Haven used four pitchers, with starter Huff taking the loss.

1st Game

Mansfield 001 100 01 - 3 8 0
Lock Haven 000 000 20 - 2 6 1
Nichols, Smith (7) and Davey; Ward and Spoonhauer.

2nd Game

Mansfield 540 010 0 - 10 10 1
Lock Haven 300 001 0 - 4 5 1
Thomas, Pechulis (2) and Davey; Huff, Dilling (1), Moyer (2), Cunningham (6) and Bailey.

Box Scores

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H
Derr	3	2	1
Davies	4	0	2
Giles	4	0	2
Casale	0	0	0
Pechulis	5	0	0
Davey	3	0	1
Marvin	2	0	0
Brace	3	1	1
Nichols	2	0	0
Sosnoski	3	0	1
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	8

LOCK HAVEN	AB	R	H
Vandemark	3	0	1
Young	4	0	1
Klinger	4	0	1
Davidheiser	4	0	0
Hodge	3	1	1
Machmer	3	0	0
Hagelaver	3	1	1
Ward	3	0	0
Henry	3	0	1
Totals	30	2	6

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H
Casale	2	1	0
Schwab	0	0	0
Davies	3	3	2
Runniah	1	0	0
Giles	2	1	1
Sopraho	0	0	0
Derr	3	1	1
Marvin	2	1	1
Davy	1	0	0
Binley	1	0	0
Brace	3	1	2
Foust	1	0	0
Sosnoski	2	0	1
Evanisky	1	0	1
Thomas	1	0	0
Pechulis	2	0	1
Totals	26	10	12

LOCK HAVEN	AB	R	H
Vandemark	3	1	1
Berryman	3	1	2
Klinger	3	0	0
Brickley	3	0	1
Hodge	3	0	0
Hagelaver	2	0	1
Machmer	2	0	1
Bailey	3	1	1
Huff	0	0	0
Dilling	0	0	0
Moyer	2	0	0
Cunningham	0	0	0
Desento	1	0	0
Totals	25	4	7

McNANEY STUDIO

Portraits and other
Photo Work — Films

Wellsboro St.
Mansfield, Pa.

Players Present 18th Century Comedy

A major event of the Mansfield Fine Arts Festival in May will be the MSC Players' presentation of *She Stoops to Conquer* on May 4, 5, 6, 7, in the Allen Hall Theatre.

In the same era that gave the world Tom Jones and Moll Flanders, Oliver Goldsmith contributed the similarly lusty farce, *She Stoops to Conquer*. Lovely ladies, dashing gentlemen, shrew, rogues, stolen jewels, mistaken identity, and amorous misadventure create one of the most popular and famous of Eighteenth Century comedies.

The Players will perform the comedy in costume, set and acting style it would have been performed by an Eighteenth Century acting troupe touring the colonies in

America.

To enable the playgoers to participate in other Spring Weekend events, the curtain time on Friday and Saturday evenings will be seven o'clock; and on Wednesday and Thursday nights the curtain will part at eight o'clock.

She Stoops to Conquer is directed by Professor Richard Westlake of MSC Speech Department. The cast includes: Darlene Laudenslager, freshman speech and drama major from Harrisburg as Kate Hardcastle; Donald A. Harvey, a sophomore music major from Andover, New York, as Marlow; Gene Grey, a sophomore from Elmira Heights, New York, majoring in English as Mr. Hardcastle; Dianne Becker, from Boyerstown, who is a

freshman home economics major as Miss Neville; Anne J. Wentlandt, a senior majoring in home economics from Frenchtown, New Jersey, playing Mrs. Hardcastle; Joseph F. Kulasa, from McKeesport, a sophomore majoring in English, as George Hastings; Larry Rhinehart, freshman elementary education major from Loganton is Diggory; Tom Wheller, of Columbia Cross Roads a speech and drama major, plays Sir Charles; Michael Diveris, of Elmira, New York who is majoring in social studies as Tony Lumpkin; William R. Rouse, a junior majoring in speech and drama is Stingo; and Diane Joan Largey a freshman English major from St. Marys as Pimple.



Football player Mike Deviris takes a beating from a member of the fairer sex, Anne Wentlandt, who plays his shrewish mother.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 4, 1966

No. 22

Court Awaits The Decision Soon To Hold Open House

Anxiously awaiting to see who will be the queen, is the Spring Weekend Court. Those senior girls chosen by the student body, to be members of the court are:

Janis Bond, a Home Economics major is from Royersford, Pennsylvania. Her college activities have included Collegienes, Alpha Sigma Tau, Majorettes, WAA, and Omicron Gamma Pi.

Sally Bourke is a Liberal Arts major from Honesdale, Penna. She has been active in WAA, Newman Club, International Relations Club, Women's Dormitory Council, and Flashlight.

ulty Advisory Committee, Parents Day Committee, Collegienes, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Carontawan Staff.

Martha Mann is a Home Economics major from Girard, Pennsylvania. Her activities have included WAA, Omicron Gamma Pi, Women's Dormitory Council, and International Relations Club.

Donna Marinkov is an Elementary major from Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Donna is active in WAA, Collegienes, Alpha Sigma Tau, Fire Twiller, Carontawan, and was a member of the Homecoming Court.

Linda Minnich is an Elementary

major from White Mills, Pennsylvania and has been active in WAA and the Art Club.

Lucy Stapleton is an Elementary major from Huntington, Pennsylvania and her activities include Kappa Phi and WAA.

The Spring Weekend Queen will be announced at the coronation, Saturday, May 7 in Straughn Auditorium.

The Tailoring class will have a display, "Tailoring To-A-T" and "Dreams Material-ize".

The Child Development Department will present "Developmental Patterns of Children" and "Child Development Laboratory".

Exhibits, "Work Simplified" and "Importance of Small Electrical Appliances Today", will be set up by the girls in Home Management.

From the Textiles classes there will be exhibits of "Individual Research in Clothing and Textiles" and "A View Into the World of Textiles".

Slides of the Nursery class will be shown at 2:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m.

A fashion show, "Fashions A Parade" will be presented at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. The garments that will be modeled have been made by the students. Included are tailored coats, dresses, and skirts.

(Continued on Page Three)



This year's Court will be going through the same mixed emotions as a previous court pictured above, did while walking to the Coronation. Who will be crowned Queen?

Evelyn Eaton is an Elementary major from Westfield, Pennsylvania. Included in Evelyn's activities are Women's Dormitory Council, Student Council, Representative, ACE, Newman Club, WAA, PSEA, Chorus, Band, General Christmas Committee, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Queen, Kappa Delta Pi, representative to the Governor's Breakfast, and member of Who's Who Among College Students.

Susan Harris is a Home Economics major from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. She is active in Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Student Council, she was Secretary of her freshman and sophomore class; and co-editor of the Flashlight in her junior year; she was named to Who's Who Among Students.

Barbara Heitsman is an Elementary major from Dimock, Pennsylvania, and is active in Kappa Phi, WAA, ACE, Women's Dormitory Council, Cotillion Committee, and Spring Weekend Committee.

Linda Lacock, a Home Economics major from Ardley, Pennsylvania has been active in PSEA, Omicron Gamma Pi, Student-Fac-

List New Officers For Next Year

Student Council, the governing body of Mansfield State College, has just finished its elections for next year's officers and members-at-large.

The newly elected President is Mike Cheresnowsky a Chemistry major from Sayre. Mike is also active in Sigma Tau Gamma.

Pat Arey, an Elementary major from Wyalusing was elected to the office of Vice-President. Pat is active in WAA, Women's Dormitory Association, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Secretary elected is Carolyn Lynn Royer a Speech and Drama major. Her activities have included Student Council Budget Committee, drama activities, and Delta Zeta.

Dick Horton, a Social Studies major from Elkland was elected treasurer. He is active in Student PSEA, CCFI, Young Republicans, and is a member of the Flashlight staff.

Elected as members-at-large were Larry Hess, Don Knauss, Jean Haverstick, and Mike Brutzman.

As some of Flashlight's editors and letters to the editor have pointed out there has been some concern over candidates running in recent elections on this campus, but we'll further judge these newly elected officers when they begin their duties.

Class Elections

The newly elected class officers for the senior class are: President, Jerry Cummings; Vice-President, John Dana; Secretary, Mary Hickey; and Treasurer, Linda Fry.

Jerry Cummings is an Elementary major from Rochester, New York. He is a member of the track team and has been active in the M Club.

John Dana hails from Wyoming, Pennsylvania and is also an Elementary major. He is active in the Art Club, CEC, and has served on several Mardi Gras committees.

Mary Hickey, the choice for Secretary, comes from Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. She is an Elementary major and is active in the Newman Club, ACE, and CEC.

Linda Fry, an Elementary major is active in Kappa Delta Pi, WAA, and is presently Treasurer of Dorm Council in Hemlock Manor.

Complete results for the Junior class was not known at the time Flashlight went to press as a re-run for President is scheduled as there was misrepresentation the ballot watchers. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Bob Slavin; Secretary, Nancy Clark; and Treasurer, Mary DeWitt.

Vice-President, Bob Slavin is a Social Science major from Eldred. Bob is active in Sigma Tau Gamma.

Nancy Clark, a Home Economics major from Danville, Pennsylvania included in her activities Alpha Sigma Tau, Majorettes, WAA, Sophomore Executive Committee, and Omicron Gamma Pi.

Mary DeWitt is an Elementary major and is active in Alpha Sigma Tau, WAA, and ACE.

Elected as officers for the sophomore class are: President, Jim Tanner; Vice-President, Karol Steward; Secretary, Christine Kirsch; and Treasurer, Jean Lent.

Jim Tanner is a Social Science Major from Mt. Holly Springs, (Continued on Page 3)

Educator To Speak At Honors Banquet

The Honors Committee of the Mansfield State College Faculty has extended invitations for the annual Honors Banquet to be held in the College Dining Room May 5, at 7:15 p.m. The Speaker will be Dr. James Coles, president of Bowdoin College.

Students who attend this banquet place in the top ten per cent of the junior and senior classes. These members of the student body excel academically; they are the intellectual leaders of the campus.

Those seniors who are invited for the second year are: Barbara Breck, Benjamin Caffo, Sylvia Campbell, Bruce Canfield, Philip Dantini, Susan Harris, Eleanor Hewitt, Donna Herzog, J. Robert Juba, Jr., Ronald J. Markert, Jeanne Munyan, Regina Reich, Lynne Roberts, James Slattery, Reva Summerson, Matthew Swinick, Florence Tokarz, William Tubbs, Janice Watkins, Laura Wil-

cox, and Wanita Zeafra Crawford.

Students receiving their first invitations are Martha Bastian, Karren Biddle, Lois Billingsley, Christina Black, Patricia Booth, Mary Boussum, Lois Campbell, Judy Crawford, Kay E. Davis, Kensie Elliott, Carol Esaley, Roberta Espenshade, Esther Gallup, Cheryl Gates, Anahid Haig, William Haner, Jean Harris, Harman G. Hart, Mary Higgins, Thomas Hatalen, Helen Kulick, Bonita Lucchino, Peter Malinchock, Barbara Miller, Maureen Miller, Joan Miner, Joseph Mingos, Coralee Owlett, Mary Pepper, Beverly Phillips, Gladys Powell, Virginia Queary, Vivian Rawson, Frank Reeder, William Reynolds, Regina Roof, Myron Schevey, Shea Sparber, Alan Thraser, Donald Warren, Carol Webster, Carol Weisbrod, Phillis White, Sandra Whitney, Raymond Winleski, Sharon Wolfe, Sandra Yusko.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Looking Back

As the year draws to a close for the present Flashlight editors and the new regime moves in, it seems appropriate to pause a moment and reflect the major happenings of the year.

In the 1965-66 Mansfield saw: two more new dorms occupied; two more under construction, new Greek organizations; re-accreditation of M. S. C.; a graduate program launched; a new Central Post Office; and the establishment of a Liberal Arts Department.

We the editors want to take this opportunity to thank everyone and anyone who made contributions to Flashlight this year. The hours and efforts are appreciated!

Before bowing out, we will next year's editor's a supply of tranquilizers, as willed to us by the previous editors, and wish them the best of luck. It's all yours!

— J. E. E.

Free Press ?

Is a college newspaper to be an example of freedom of the press in our country or is it to be a mere puppet of censors? Many college newspapers have been responsible in keeping the public informed through effective cooperation, yet others have ignored accuracy, objectivity, and truthfulness in news gathering.

Freedom of communication is imperative whether it be in a community of society or a community of learners. It is hard to learn to use a freedom especially if it has never been exercised.

The college newspaper may well consider that its chief role is to help make democracy on campus work. But this may be impossible if the newspaper itself cannot exercise freedom of the press. The newspaper must be permitted to criticize when necessary but primarily it must inform all the time.

Censorship of a newspaper is not effective until after a publication in question has been issued and distributed. On the national level the issue in question can be brought before courts while on the campus it is brought before the President or Deans. Too often faculty feel that they should censor anything printed concerning them or any activities in which they are involved, whether it be a news article or a feature story. They are quick to see the limitations, slow to see the strengths of a newspaper. On a feature page, the columnist should be free to express his views and opinions within limits imposed by fairness, good taste and libel.

If the college student is to be liberated to seek the truth, he must go beyond textbooks and lectures to experience the problems of finding the truth on his campus so that he can later do so elsewhere.

Draft Deferments

In most cases students at Mansfield begin their matriculation at an age of 18 or over and have already registered with the draft board. Unless you qualify for a specific deferment you are liable for the draft until you reach age 26. If you intend to continue college beyond the age at which you will normally be called, you are responsible to know the rules and regulations of the Selective Service System and plan wisely. The law is quite clear—all qualified individuals from age 19 through 25 must be called by their local board by birth date, oldest first. Remember that if you are completing your studies before you are 26 years old, you are not only draftable, but you may be first on the draft list.

The law grants deferments for certain physical and mental conditions established by qualification tests given at Armed Forces examining and entrance stations by military teams working under

standards of acceptability prescribed by the Department of Defense, and by previous medical and school records. The law further permits deferments to fathers except physicians, veterinarians, dentists and specialists allied with the healing arts; to those in occupations considered "essential to the national health, safety, or interest;" and to "full-time, normal-progress students" who qualify under Selective Service System rulings.

Of course, you are interested in the last category. Please remember that this category is constantly being reviewed. At present, and generally speaking, the 2-S deferment will be granted to students who make a good score on the College Qualification Test or rank reasonably high in their class. Please notice that maximums and minimums have not been classified by the Selective Service System. Even if you are called, the law requires your deferment until the end of the academic year. Mansfield State College considers the

Dear Editor:

Thanks a lot for the support you gave the 1966-67 Student Council in your article 'Voting in Misery.' You really showed how you wanted the students to support the elected representatives, even though, according to you, they aren't "first-rate candidates."

Your opinion of the student body (Mounties) is pretty low, but what can we expect from someone who "bitches" throughout their article. Shades of S.W.I.N.E. (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything), you certainly know what's best for the campus. Did you campaign to make things better? (Did you lose?) One certainly must be very bitter to smash the hopes of 2,000 students!!!!

Sincerely yours,
Michael N. Brutzman
Student Council Member-at-Large (1966-67)

Spring semester as the official terminating semester. Naturally your chance of avoiding the draft until after graduation is dependent upon your ability to maintain satisfactory academic standing and continuous matriculation as a full-time student.

Your future plans regarding graduate school can be planned. Continuation of your education to complete your professional training can probably postpone military training. Again your local draft board should be consulted prior to your matriculation in graduate work. Of course, if you are deferred for graduate studies, your draft liability is raised from age 26 to age 35. Present indications are that the drafting of men over 26 is not necessary other than the area of medical specialists who have completed their studies.

The article in Times, Inc. states, "If you are a conscientious objector remember that the Law specifically states that 'only religious training and religious belief'—not personal, political or philosophical ideas—qualify you for I-A-O classification (non-combatant duty) or for a I-O classification which requires 5 years of civilian work in a national interest approved by your draft board." Do not become confused by the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) programs. These programs are not a substitute for military service; however, they may defer your commitment.

Mansfield State College provides an IBM-109 deferment service for its students. Each year an IBM Form 109, which is an official notification of student status, is sent to the students' local draft boards. This in effect requests a student's deferment on an academic year's basis as a full-time matriculating student. Remember that you must then maintain a reasonably high rank in your class or take the College Qualification Test which will be available at Mansfield this spring. For information regarding the College Qualification Test, see the Dean of Men, William Hurley.

The current regulations governing student deferment are as follows:

Class II-S Registrant deferred because of activity in study (a) In Class II-S shall be placed any registrant whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest. (b) The Director of Selective Service may promulgate criteria, which shall be advisory only, concerning the placing of registrants in Class II-S.

In a recent bulletin from the American Council on Education, a statement pointed out that when there is little need to induct men into military service the application of part (a) of this regulation results in the wholesale deferment of all registrants engaged in any sort of educational activity. The article further explained that as military needs increase, so do the problems of identifying which students should be deferred. Therefore, we may assume, that in the

Dear "Voting in Misery":

I read your letter in the "Flashlight" last week. You seem to feel that the candidates who ran for various offices, this past month were not "first rate". Perhaps you would consider yourself first rate. You don't have to "demand" first rate candidates, just go to the poorly-attended meetings and nominate one. Or aren't you concerned enough to go to the meetings? If you can't take time out for meetings, get up a little courage and guts and start a petition for a "first rate" candidate. Then take a little time and effort to make posters and dittos and encourage people to support your "first rate" candidates. I'll lay odds you weren't one of the 28 people who were interested enough to come to the student government meeting to meet candidates and hear their platform. Perhaps, Mr. "Voting in Misery", we weren't "first rate" candidates, but we show more interest and concern in our government than you do. My advice to you is stop bitching about apathetic bitches—you're one of them. Perhaps a better title for your article would have been "A Miserable Voter".

Sincerely Yours,
Sharon Tebbs
"a losing candidate"

Most books can be tasted quickly; a lesser number should be swallowed; a very few must be digested.

absence of sound advisory criteria each local board is independent and subject to only the general rules which, of course, represent an array of inconsistency and confusion. This confusion results in indecision and uneasiness for college students, parents, and college officials.

With the summer buildup in Viet Nam, the possibility of an increase of an indeterminate number of students for the draft could be possible. Although present indications do not substantiate this trend, the possibility does exist. Therefore, as a prospective draftee you would be concerned. If this is the case, the following criteria will probably be used.

1. It is in the national interest to defer (but not exempt) as many full-time students as possible, irrespective of the field in which they are studying.
2. It is the national interest to defer (but not exempt) insofar as feasible students who complete their baccalaureate program and are eligible to go on to graduate and professional schools.

Editor:

I would like to personally thank the author of "Voting in Misery" for pointing out how mediocre the candidates who ran for Student Council were. Why don't we just evaluate the qualifications of those who ran. The primary fault of our slate of candidates was experience—they all were and are people who have had a great deal of it, and after all, if we want changes and reforms, we want to start with candidates who are uninformed. I would also like to ask you several questions. If the candidates were so poor, why did we have one of the highest turnouts of voters we've ever had? (Over 1300, 900 in the regular election, 400 plus in the run-off) Also, if the candidates were so poor, why the Hell didn't you run?

George F. Ehrenberg
Mediocre Candidate for
Student Council President

Spring Weekend Hi-lites

May 4 - 5 8 p.m. "She Stoops to Conquer" presented by the Players in Allen Hall Theatre

May 6 7 p.m. "She Stoops to Conquer" presented by the Players in Allen Hall Theatre
Carnival in South Hall parking lot—games, square dance and refreshments

May 7 Football scrimmage Saturday morning at Van Norman Field
2 p.m. Coronation of the Spring Weekend Queen
4:30 - 6:00 p.m. — Dress-up dinner in College Dining Room
9 p.m. — Formal dance in the College Gym

May 8 Picnic on the North Hall lawn — lots to eat
Movies following the picnic.

Your Clothing Dollar

Keeping the family's clothes in good condition is one way to get the most from your clothing dollar, points out Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Service your clothes give largely depends on selection and care. Buying for durability, touching up readymades, and repairing garments as needed help keep wardrobes in wearing condition.

The printed word is more reliable than the spoken word and it cannot be refuted because it is easily available, for re-checking. More accurate information is obtained by reading than listening.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ON THE OTHER HAND IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A STUDENT LIKE WORTHAL — HE COMPLETES THE OTHER END OF MY CLASS CURVE!



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 22



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

The Olde Clubhouse



Anthropology Club views Indian relics.

Anthropology Club . . .

On April 27, 1966 the Mansfield State College Anthropology Club went on a field trip to the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The trip was under the direction of Mr. Avery Shaeffer of the anthropology department, at Mansfield State College. The members of the club who accompanied Mr. Shaeffer on the trip are: John Vincenti, President; Richard Johnston, Treasurer; David Schultz; David Hartmen; Robert Lobus; Tom Witsen; James Curyk; John Argonish; James Colegrove; Basil Mosher; John Dixon; Stephen Bujay; Robert Moore.

Upon arriving at the museum the club was greeted by Miss Mary Ann Kingston who conducted the club on a three hour tour of the museum. The tour began in memorial hall where the students were welcomed by a very large sculpture of William Penn, and the original charters of Pennsylvania which were granted by William and Mary of England to William Penn, were examined. The group then proceeded to that section of the museum which is concerned with Pennsylvania military history. It is in this section of the museum where Rothermel's famous painting of the "Battle of Gettysburg" is displayed. The tour then proceeded to the sec-

tions of the gallery which were concerned with natural history, Indian history which emphasized archeology and ethnology, the development of transportation and technology and concluded with a brief tour of the planetarium.

After the tour was concluded the members of the club had an interview with Mr. Withoff who is the state archaeologist. During the discussion period the students questioned Mr. Withoff about the Indians which surrounded the Mansfield area, the construction of pottery, and the excavation of Indian sites in the surrounding area.

Having completed the tour of the museum, the club then proceeded to the State Capitol where a tour was conducted by Mr. Kruchner. The club made its final stop in the Capitol grounds at the Topographic and Geologic Survey. Here everyone was presented with information concerning the geology and fossils of Pennsylvania. This information was donated with the compliments of Arthur A. Sacolow, the State Geologist.

The members of the Anthropology Club would like to thank Mr. Shaeffer and all those people who were responsible for making this trip a successful gratifying experience.

Annual Student Gov't Convention

"Progressive Student Government in the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments" was the theme of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the student governments which met at Shippensburg State College, April 22-23. Representatives from the thirteen state colleges and Indiana State University were present.

Attending from Mansfield State College were Susie Johnson, Jean Haversyick, Marietta Palumbo, Lois Campbell, Don Knaus, Al Olm, and advisers, Dean Hurley and Dr. Snively. The program centered around the discussion topics of academic freedom, communications, finances, legislative relations, and the roles and powers of student government.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

Students from the advanced clothing classes will model the dresses they themselves designed.

The purpose of the annual Open House is to promote an understanding how basic courses can be applied in the area of Home Economics.

Here's a toast to your new car and mine — may they never meet.

SOUR'S Variety Store

"All your school needs may be found here." 5 Main Street

Intercollegiate Column . . .

A concert given by the Serendipity Singers will open. Spring Weekend at Millersville State College. Other events planned for the weekend include a coed - faculty softball game, a car rally, and an Ugly Man Contest.

Starting May 1 at California State College, there will be a competition for the 1967-68 U. S. Government Graduate Grants for academic study abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. This Fulbright Fellowship competition is a part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. State Department. More than 850 American graduate students will study in any one of 53 countries. Their major goal will be to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

Two big - name entertainers will star at Indiana University for its annual University Week-end. Harold Betters, famous trombone player, will appear with Stan Getz, a famous jazz artist and his orchestra.

The Ugly Man Contest seems to be quite popular among colleges. Alpha Phi Omega, Bloomsburg State College is among a few organizations sponsoring such a contest. The honor will actually be awarded to the most popular male. Candidates will be supported by various organizations on campus. The winner's name and his sponsoring organization will appear on a permanent "Ugliest Man on Campus" plaque. Students may vote as often as they wish for the candidate of their choice, a penny consisting of one vote. Profits received by Alpha Phi Omega will be placed in their scholarship fund.

Attacks at Syracuse

Syracuse University coeds are walking in pairs and bearing such arms as open penknives and hatpins in light of a recent wave of attacks upon women in the university area.

"I don't smoke," one coed said, "but I'm carrying a lighted cigarette to burn anybody who comes near me. And if that doesn't work, I've got a steak knife in my pocket."

Two university girls were attacked within 24 hours during the dinner hour last week in the same general area. A 19-year old coed told police she was walking to her dormitory about 6 p.m. one night when she was grabbed and criminally assaulted by a youth carrying a knife.

Increased security by local police didn't scare away would-be attackers, however. The next night another girl, walking to her dormitory was grabbed by a youth also carrying a knife. She managed to break the knife in half before the attacker fled when other girls started screaming to attract attention.

More attacks were conducted within the week, thus convincing all women in the area that carrying such weapons as letter openers and safety pins might not be such a bad idea.

The day after the second attack, the student newspaper The Daily Orange presented an in-depth study of coeds attacked each year at Syracuse. Their figures showed 7 attacks in 1961, 10 in 1962, 12 in 1963; 13 in 1964 and 14 in 1965.

The university bookstore announced they have ordered English coach whistles, which they will sell at 4 cents above cost to coeds.

Even though the Syracuse city police are holding a suspect in the case, Syracuse coeds are taking no chances that such attacks could happen again.

"I'm afraid to ask a girl for a date," one lad was overheard saying. "I'm afraid to go near some of them."

(The preceding article was written by Gary Brick of Syracuse University, and was taken from a copy of Intra-Collegiate News Service.)

MSC AWARDED HIGH HONORS:

Jane Mott Elected State President

Miss Beverley Jane Mott was elected state president of Student PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association) at a convention in Harrisburg on April 29-30. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mott of LeRoy. A 1963 graduate of Canton High School, she is now a junior at Mansfield State College majoring



Jane Mott, newly elected state PSEA president.

in Library Education and Spanish. Jane is well - prepared for her office. In high school, along with her other activities, she was president of the Clara St. Smiley Chapter of Future Teachers of America. At Mansfield she has served as Membership Chairman of the Student PSEA chapter during her freshman year, as Vice-President and Program Chairman of the chapter in her sophomore year, and as chapter President during her junior year. Her junior year she also served as Secretary of the Central Region Division of Student PSEA. Her other college activities have included: editorship of the college newspaper Flashlight, soprano in the college concert chorus, member of Young Republicans and of Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education.

299 delegates representing 44 chapters of the Student PSEA met in Harrisburg on April 29-30 for their state convention. The Mansfield delegation with Katherine Kuster as adviser came home with the top honors.

Saturday proved to be the highlight of the convention for the Mansfield delegation. At that time Miss Beverley Jane Mott was elected state president of Student PSEA.

Also on Saturday the Mansfield chapter was presented the first Honor Award for their work in the "Achieve '26 in '66" project which was instituted last fall. This project set up 26 goals for each chapter to fulfill. The proof of the Mansfield chapter's efforts is evidenced in their activities with the area high schools and on campus.

The convention theme was "Great Teaching Makes the Difference," and the students had the opportunity to listen to several great teachers. Mr. A. G. Breidensteine, executive deputy of the Department of Public Instruction, keyed the convention on Friday afternoon. Friday evening's banquet speaker was Clara E. Cockerille, professor of Education at Westminster College — better known throughout the state as Miss North of the Pennsylvania School Journal. She very cleverly described "The New World of the Classroom Teacher." Saturday morning was highlighted by a series of discussion groups followed by a panel "Current Issues and Trends in Professional Associations." Saturday's luncheon speaker was Mr. Gayle K. Lawrence, Executive Director of the Commission on Higher Education, Philadelphia. He spoke on "The Price of Excellence."

Students representing Mansfield were: Jane Mott, Linda Bair, Virginia Hutchings, Gloria Bower, Laura Spory, Sharon Hodgkins, Bill Anderson, Tom Wierbowski, Frank Okrasinski, and Dick Horton.

Teaching Family Is Recognized

The family of Susan Kulick, a freshman Home Economics major here at Mansfield State College was recently cited by the Mount Carmel Area Senior High School as a family of teachers. The Kulick family of Natalie, Pennsylvania, is now teaching or preparing for the profession.

Mr. Kulick received his bachelor's degree at Pennsylvania State University and his master's at Bucknell. He is a member of the Mount Carmel Area School District, teaching in the Roosevelt Junior High School, Kulpmont.

Mrs. Kulick, the former Isobel Slotterback, received her bachelor's degree at Susquehanna University and is a member of the faculty at Southern Columbia High School, Catawissa, where she is the adviser of the Future Teachers of America.

The four daughters, all of whom were members and officers of the Future Teachers of America when they attended Mount Carmel Area High School, are presently teaching or attending college in preparation for the teaching profession.

Miss Carol Kulick is a third grade teacher in the Berwyn-Teddfryn School District and Miss Isobel M. Kulick teaches ninth and tenth grade in the South Williamsport Senior High School.

Miss Margaret Kulick is attending Penn State University, and her sister, Susan, is a student here at Mansfield.

The recognition accorded the Kulick Family by the Mount Carmel Area Senior High School Future Teachers of America, was in conjunction with "Teaching Career Month."

Student Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania and is active in Men's Intramurals.

Karol Steward, the choice for Vice-President, is a Home Economics major and is active in Omicron Gamma Pi and a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

Christine Kirsch is a Home Economics major active in Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Phi, and WAA.

Jean Lent is an Elementary major and served her freshman class as treasurer.

Day Student Elections

Recently elected officers of the Day Students Association were: President representing the boys, Jim Prevost; and Vice-President, Alan Paris. Jim is a Political Science major from Wellsboro and is a member of the Flashlight staff. Alan is an Elementary major from Tioga.

Representing the girls: President, Kay Dry and Vice-President, Carol Colegrove. Kaye is an Home Economics major from Mansfield and is active in Omicron Gamma Pi and WAA. Carl is an Elementary major from Tioga.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

2 Complete shows 7 & 9 P. M.

MAY 4, 5 and 6

Wednesday and Thursday

"THE SLENDER THREAD"

Sidney Portier & Anne Bancroft
Two Academy Award Stars
together in a great drama

Friday through Tuesday
May 6 - 10

THE SILENCERS

Dean Martin & Stella Stevens
In Color

"COLLEGE NIGHTS AT TWAIN"

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. — 50¢
to students showing ID cards.

SENIORS! For the 6th consecutive year The Antonio's are happy to present to the seniors of MSC the Twain Graduation card good for a free movie during the month of May. Be sure and get yours!

TWAIN THEATRE

Phones: Box Office: 662-3186
24 Hour Program Svc. 662-8000

Music Notes

Chamber Recital

A Chamber Music Recital was held Sunday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. In charge of the ensembles were Dr. Charles Wunderlich, Mr. Winston Morris, and Mr. Richard Kemper.

Students participating were Carol Esaley, first violin; Patricia Barker, second violin; Nancy Schoener, viola; and Carolyn Wolfe, violoncello; performing "Op. 64, No. 5 ("The Lark") by Hayden.

Presenting compositions by Chretien, Persichetti and Barrows were Dawna Fetter, flute; Dennis Ritz, oboe; Alexander Sidorowicz, clarinet; Mary Liguori, French horn; and Lyne Roberts, bassoon.

"St. Paul's Suite" composed by Gustav Holst was performed by Bonnie Williams, first violin; Ronald Zuby, second violin; Steven Pregmon, viola; Connie Waltz, violoncello.

Performing "Music for King Charles II" by Matthew Locke were Gregory Ruth, trumpet; Diane Vars, trumpet; Gordon Gillette, horn; Bruce Silfies, baritone; Donald Kuhns, trombone; James Schultz, trombone; and Alan Gramet, tuba.

Howard Phibbs, trumpet; Frank Hoffman, trumpet; Judith Baker, horn; Karl Kolsburn, trombone; Darwin Campbell, baritone; and Michael Conning, tuba presented "two Pieces" by William Brade and Jean Baptiste Lully's "Overture to Cadmus et Hermione."

"3 for 5" by Donald White, "Quintet for Wind Instruments" by Paul Hindemith and "Blues Au Vent" by Don Haddad, were performed by Brian Hinkle, flute; Patricia Barker, oboe; Peter Malinchock, clarinet; Larry Huntley, horn; and Carolyn Wolfe, bassoon.

Lockport Band

The Symphonic Band of Lockport, New York, Senior High School presented a concert at Mansfield State College, Thursday, April 28. The Lockport Band Program is directed by Mr. Donald Greene, a 1961 graduate of Mansfield State College. Mr. Greene's aggregation has won many honors during the four years of his directorship, continuing a pattern of excellence dating back to 1919.

Art Sketches

Convention Meets

Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Chairman of the Mansfield State College Art Department, acted as Chairman Host for the Twelfth Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Art Education Association. Conferences were held in Allen Hall Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30.

About 400 art educators from all sections of the state attended four sessions: Friday at 9:00 a.m., Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., Friday evening at 9:00 p.m., and Saturday morning at 9:30.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, President of Mansfield State College, welcomed those in attendance at the first session. Other Mansfield faculty filling important roles in the conference are Art Professor George Johnson who acted as chairman during the showing of fine arts films and who also exhibited prints; Art Professor Edward Stein, who acted as chairman of the film sessions and conference exhibits; and Music Professor Eugene Jones, who directed the Mansfield State College Renaissance Singers to provide dinner music at the Conference Banquet on Friday evening.

Special art exhibits were set up for the conference in the Art Rooms of Allen Hall and all faculty and students are invited to view them.

Senior Recital

Miss Mary Boussum from Leola, Pennsylvania and Larry D. Huntley from East Springfield, Pennsylvania will give their senior recital in Mansfield State College's Straughn Auditorium, Sunday, May 8, at 3:00 p.m.

Miss Boussum, a contralto, will sing "Three Divine Hymns" by Henry Purcell; an aria, "Non e ver!", by Tito Mattei; and a "Gitanjali" cycle by John Alden Carpenter. The six English poems which comprise the cycle are Rabindranath Tagore.

Miss Kay Clepper from Shelocta, Pennsylvania, will accompany Miss Boussum.

Mr. Huntley will perform on his french horn "A Sonata Opus 17" by Ludwig Beethoven, adagio movement from "Concertino Opus 15" by Peter J. Kern and "Morcau de Concert Opus 94" by Saint-Saens.

Dr. William Goode, a member of the Mansfield State College Music Department will accompany Mr. Huntley.

Miss Boussum, Miss Clepper, and Mr. Huntley have been active in most musical organizations and public performances during their four years in Mansfield State College.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Evaluators Here

A twenty-member team of evaluators from the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will be on the Mansfield State College campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The purpose of the evaluation proceedings will be to consider "program approval", which, if granted, would permit Mansfield State College to determine when a student has met certification standards in a particular teaching area and recommend directly his certification by the Department of Public Instruction for individual study and evaluation before certification can be granted.

The evaluators began their activities Tuesday, May 3, when the team chairman met with deans of the college. The remainder of the day was spent in orientation and planning activities. A reception was held at the President's Home, followed by a dinner and meeting in the College Dining Hall.

Today, Wednesday, will be essentially a day of personal exploration, involving class visitations, student and faculty interviews, and examinations of materials.

The final day of evaluation, Thursday, May 5, will include the completion of personal contacts and interviews, the preparation of reports, and a 2:00 p.m. meeting of the team chairman and the college administration for mutual discussion.

Financial Aid

Assistant Dean of Men Rod Kelchner, Chairman of the Student Financial Aid Committee, has announced that Mansfield State College has been allocated \$24,000 for federal academic-year grants for the 1966-67 school year.

Title IV, Part A, of the Higher Education Act of 1965 provided for the establishment of Educational Opportunity Grants to be awarded to the Students "who shows evidence of academic or creative promise and capability of maintaining good standing in his course of study and is of exceptional financial need." A total of \$58,000, 000 was appropriated to carry out this program throughout the nation.

The Student Financial Aid Committee is currently formulating policies that will be necessary to implement the program at Mansfield State College. It is expected that grants up to \$750 per year will be awarded beginning with the fall semester.

Name Included In Who's Who

Mrs. Adeline Hess, of the Mansfield State College Department of Library Education has been notified by Marquis — Who's Who Inc. that her name and biographical data will be included in Who's Who of American Women, 5th edition, currently being printed. This basic reference source is published biennially as a supplementary volume to Who's Who in America and attempts to reflect the achievements of American women and to show the variety of areas in which they are participating.

Mrs. Hess, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Layaou of R. D. #5, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, was born in Dorrancton, Pennsylvania, and attended public schools in Luzerne, Pennsylvania. She attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and at the time of her marriage to Charles Frederick Hess, Jr., was an elementary teacher in Trucksville, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess have three children: Charles Frederick III, a Methodist minister in Dresden, New York; Donald Francis a Methodist minister in Methel, Maine; and Jane (Mrs. Curtis H. Bonser), a teacher in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

In September 1965, she returned to Mansfield, where she is an assistant professor in Mansfield State College, Department of Library Education.

Mrs. Hess' activities have included volunteer Red Cross work in World War II; secretary, treasurer of Tioga Valley Grange; court lady of Tioga County Pomona Grange; official State Grange Lecturer's Conference accompanist; Senior Republican Women; parolee work, 1961-63; Business and Professional Women; W.C.T.U.; past president, treasurer, program chairman, chairman of legislation and bylaws of Tioga County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, official delegate to PSEA from Tioga County; chairman of public relations and publicity of Wellsboro-Charleston Education Association; chairman of public relations and publicity of Tioga County Education Association; editor of weekly radio program (1962-1963) WNBT, Wellsboro, Dateline-Education sponsored by PSEA; and past president of Tioga County School librarians.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Kappa Delta Pi, American Library Association, Pennsylvania Library Association, American Association of University Professors, Association of Pennsylvania State College Faculties, National Education Association Pennsylvania State Education Association and serves on the Faculty Advisory Council of Mansfield State College. She has also been given honorary membership in the Future Farmers of America with whom her husband worked closely for many years.

Marantz Speaks

Mr. Irving Marantz, prominent New York City contemporary artist and currently visiting artist-in-residence at the University of Georgia was the assembly speaker Thursday, April 28 in Straughn Auditorium. Mr. Marantz's topic was "The Romance of American Painting." This subject was covered from the period 1860-1966.

Mr. Marantz was associated with the Department of Art at the University of Iowa as a guest lecturer in 1964. He has a one-man show now on display in the Reading Room of Mansfield State College Library. On display are paintings, lithographs, including a lithograph series entitled, "Series on Man."

Mr. Marantz showed in his lecture slides of art work done by American artists to illustrate the change in American art since 1860.

Irving Marantz was here at Mansfield State College in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival and the Pennsylvania Art Education Association.

Draft Notice

All male students leaving Campus in May and expecting to return in September 1966 should send the following statement, in letter form, to their own Draft Board:

"Please be advised that I am a (Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr.) at Mansfield State College and would appreciate a deferment (2-S) for the term 1966-67".

This statement will verify your status for the summer months, when you return in September 1966 we will send a 109 form.

Date Nite

The Planning Committee for Student Recreation is closing out the year with a "Date Nite" Bowling Party on Tuesday, May 17 at Maple Lanes. Each student and his date can bowl two games and have a hamburger and coke for both him and his date for \$1.00. The Recreation committee is footing the rest of the bill. This is a great saving over the actual cost. Join the crowd and relax for an hour or so with your date before final exams begin.

To take advantage of this offer, you must be a college student, present your ID card and be accompanied by a date. Bowling will begin at 7 p. m. and extend throughout the evening.

Scholarships Now Available

Recently Mansfield State College was invited to participate in the Pennsylvania State Undergraduate Scholarship Program. These awards which currently amount to a maximum of \$600.00, are distributed to students in the Commonwealth who show academic promise and have demonstrated financial need.

The program is divided into three parts, known as Group I, Group II, and Group III.

Group I awards are designed primarily for high school seniors and all recipients of Group I awards will be notified directly by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Group II awards are designed to aid 1965 high school graduates (our present freshmen). Mansfield State College has already nominated several people for awards for the current semester. However, these are temporary awards for the spring semester only. ANY 1965 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who scored at least 600 (combined verbal Math) on the S.A.T. may file an application for a permanent Group II award after May 1, 1966 and before June 1, 1966. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

Group III awards are designed to aid upperclass students (present sophomores and juniors). Upperclassmen who wish to be nominated for this award should notify the Student Financial Aid Office of their intentions before the close of the current semester.

Nominees must be in good academic standing and have demonstrated financial need.

More information about this program can be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office or from Mr. Kelchner, Chairman of Student Financial Aid, South hall.

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Graduate Studies Begin In Summer

As part of the summer schedule at Mansfield State College graduate work toward a Master of Education degree will be offered in Elementary Education and Music Education. The degree requires that a student complete a minimum of thirty semester hours of graduate credit in the Thesis Program or thirty-four semester hours of graduate credit in the Non-Thesis Program.

Requirements for admission to graduate courses:

1. The applicant must present a Bachelor's degree from a college or university accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, or the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (or appropriate regional accrediting agency.)

2. The applicant shall present official transcripts of his work showing at least a 2.5 quality average of his undergraduate work as determined by a grading system based on a 4-point scale, or he shall give other indication of academic competence.

3. Applicants who fail to satisfy the foregoing requirements may be admitted conditionally upon the basis of the Miller Analogies Test or a similar test approved by the Graduate Council.

4. The applicant must have a teaching certificate with certification in the field in which he wishes to work for the Master's degree. Applicants who hold a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree but do not have teacher certification and who seek a Master of Education degree at Mansfield will be required to complete a minimum of 45-49 credits, six of which will be undergraduate student teaching or its equivalent related to their personal objectives in a clinical situation and a course or practicum related to methods of instruction in that area.

5. The applicant must evidence academic, personal, and professional qualities acceptable to the Graduate Council and the appropriate department of specialization. Students applying for the degree in Music Education will present evidence of musical maturity in a formal audition before the Graduate Committee of the Music Education Department.

Students should have opportunities to discuss their programs with advisers. Classes will be limited in size, and pre-scheduling insures students a place in courses which they need or prefer.

Presents Gypsy

Dale Watkins, a May, 1962, graduate of Mansfield State College, is the producer of "Gypsy", a musical comedy which was presented by the Corning Workshop Players on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 29, 30, and May 1, at the Corning, New York Glass Center. The production is based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee.

Watkins, a native of Wellsboro, currently resides at 352 East First St., Corning New York. He was also active in dramatics during his attendance at Mansfield State College.

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Final Exam Schedule

THE FLASHLIGHT, May 4, 1966

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May 19th to May 25th, 1966

COURSE NO.	COURSE NAME	SECTIONS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
ART					
Art 101	Intro to Art	1 only	St. Aud.	Johnson	Mon 3:10 P. M.
Art 101	Intro to Art	2 only	St. Aud.	Bencetic	Mon 10:10 A. M.
Ed El 282	Tchg Art in Elem	A only	AH Aud.	Stein	Mon 1:00 P. M.
Ed El 282	Tchg Art in Elem	B only	AH Aud.	Bencetic	Thur 8:00 A. M.
EDUCATION					
Ed 101	Genl Psch	All	St. Aud.	Seibert	Sat 3:10 P. M.
Ed 201	Ed Psych	A, B, C, D, E, K, L, M	St. Aud.	Halchin/Orr	Tue 10:10 A. M.
Ed 201	Ed Psych	F, G, H, J	AH Aud.	Maurer	Tue 10:10 A. M.
Ed 202	Eval Techniques	All	AH Aud.	Kostenbauder	Thur 10:10 A. M.
Ed 215	Audio - Vis Comm	NOT SCHEDULED			
Ed 230	Hist & Phil of Ed	All	Gym	Heltibridle	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Ed 240	Probs of Sec Ed	All	AB 201	Mutchler	Fri 1:00 P. M.
Ed 311	Mental Health		BH 111/112	Snively	Fri 10:10 A. M.
Ed 312	Abnormal Psych		AH 112	Seibert	Sat 8:00 A. M.
Ed 320	Ed of Excpt Child	All	Gym	Shick	Sat 1:00 P. M.
Ed 323	Methods Tchg Rtd Children		AH 112	Shick	Mon 10:10 A. M.
Ed 401	Prof Seminar (Elem)	All	AH Aud.	Hunsicker	Thur 1:00 P. M.
Ed 402	Prof Seminar (Sec)	All	NOT SCHEDULED		
EDUCATION - ELEMENTARY					
Ed El 250	Child Development	All	AH Aud.	Orr/Shick	Wed 8:00 A. M.
Ed El 260	Childrens Lit	All	AH Aud.	Heltibridle	Fri 1:00 P. M.
Ed El 283	Tchg Rdg in Elem	All	AB 201/208	Kuster	Mon 8:00 A. M.
Ed El 284	Tchg Arithmetic	All	St. Aud.	Heaps	Wed 10:10 A. M.
Ed El 285	Methods I	All	Gym	Kuster	Sat 10:10 A. M.
Ed El 286	Methods II	All	Gym	Heaps	Sat 10:10 A. M.
ENGLISH					
Eng 101	English I		AB 208	Sawyers	Thur 10:10 A. M.
Eng 102	English II	1, 2, A, B, C, D, E, F, S, T	St. Aud.	Blais/English	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Eng 102	English II	G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, I	St. Aud.	Light/Sawyers	
Eng 102	English II	P, Q, R, U, V, W, X, Y, Z	St. Aud.	Forsythe/Heavner	Thur 10:10 A. M.
Eng 111	Genl Lit II	A, B, C, D, E, F, G, R	St. Aud.	Koloski	Thur 1:00 P. M.
Eng 111	Genl Lit II	H, J, K, L, M, Q,	St. Aud.	Laughlin/Stooke	Thur 3:10 P. M.
Eng 111	Genl Lit II	N, P	St. Aud.	Anderson/English	Fri 8:00 A. M.
Eng 200	Svy English Lit		AH Aud.	Forsythe Trieber	Mutchler
Eng 202	Svy American Lit	All	AH Aud.	Heavner/Laughlin	Fri 8:00 A. M.
Eng 211	West Wrld Lit II		AB 208	Sawyers	Fri 8:00 A. M.
Eng 211	West Wrld Lit II		AB 208	Sawyers	Fri 8:00 A. M.
Eng 225	Eng Philol & Gram		AH Aud.	Blais/Stooke	Tue 3:10 P. M.
Eng 290	Echg Eng in S. S.		AB 208	Trieber	Wed 1:00 P. M.
Eng 302	The Short Story		AB 201	Trieber	Wed 1:00 P. M.
Eng 321	Novel Since 1870		AB 201	Trieber	Tue 1:00 P. M.
Eng 322	Modern Drama		BH 01	Koloski	Thur 1:00 P. M.
Eng 352	American Poetry		AH Aud.	Light	Thur 3:10 P. M.
FOREIGN LANGUAGES					
Fr 102	Introd French		AB 201	Koloski	Mon 3:10 P. M.
Fr 202	Interm French	NOT SCHEDULED		Laughlin	Wed 3:10 P. M.
Ger 331	French Classic Drama		BH 112	Stooke	Mon 10:10 A. M.
Ger 102	Introd German	All	BH 01	Silvernail	Wed 8:00 A. M.
Ger 202	Interm German		BH 01	Zulak	Fri 8:00 A. M.
Ger 305	Convers German		BH 105	Zulak	Sat 8:00 A. M.
Ger 321	Modern German Lit		BH 105	Zulak	Thurs 1:00 P. M.
Rus 102	Introd Russian	All	AH Aud.	Zulak	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Rus 202	Interm Russian		BH 102	Woloshuk	Fri 10:10 A. M.
Rus 302	Svy Russian Lit		BH 102	Woloshuk	Sat 1:00 P. M.
Span 102	Introd Spanish	NOT SCHEDULED			
Span 302	Svy Spanish Lit		BH 101	McKim	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Span 305	Convers Spanish		BH 106	McKim	Fri 10:10 A. M.
GEOGRAPHY					
Geog 202	Cultural Geog.	All	St. Aud.	McKim	Mon 10:10 A. M.
Geog 220	Physical Geology	All	BH 01	Cushard/Farrell	Tue 1:00 P. M.
Geog 302	World Probs in Geog		BH 201	Farrell	Fri 10:10 A. M.
Geog 335	Geog of Europe		BH 201	Cushard	Thur 3:10 P. M.
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION. NO EXAMS SCHEDULED					
HOME ECONOMICS					
H Ec 200	Home Ec Orient		AB 201	Halchin	Fri 8:00 A. M.
H Ec 201	Clothing I	All	AH Aud.	Morse/Thomas	Thur 3:10 P. M.
H Ec 202	Textiles	A, B, E	AB 201	Gaydos	Sat 8:00 A. M.
H Ec 202	Textiles	C, D	AB 201	Gaydos	Tue 8:00 A. M.
H Ec 202	Tailoring	J, K,	NOT SCHEDULED		
H Ec 216	Foods & Nutr II	All	AB 201/208	Keller/Kinney	Fri 10:10 A. M.
H Ec 223	Housg & Home Furn		AB 208	Thomas	Sat 8:00 A. M.
H Ec 224	Household Care & Equip		AB 208	Smith	Wed 10:10 A. M.
H Ec 225	Home Management	NOT SCHEDULED			
H Ec 226	Mgt Prin Home Opr		AB 201	Smith	Thur 10:10 A. M.
H Ec 231	Child Develop & N/S		AB 201	Lucas	Wed 1:00 P. M.
H Ec 235	Family Relations		AB 201	Lucas	Tue 3:10 P. M.
H Ec 240	The Adolescent		AB 201	Brace	Fri 8:10 P. M.
H Ec 250	Home Ec Ed in S. S.		AB 201	Halchin	Thur 1:00 P. M.
H Ec 290	Adult Homemaking	COMBINED WITH H	EC 250		
H Ec 303	Adv Clothing		AB 215	Morse	Fri 10:10 P. M.
H Ec 317	Nutrition		AB 208	Kinney	Thur 3:10 P. M.
H Ec 318	Adv Foods		AB 215	Keller	Thur 3:10 P. M.
H Ec 319	Adv Child Develop		AB 215	Lucas	Sat 10:10 A. M.
H Ec 322	Spec Probs in H Ec	NOT SCHEDULED			
H Ec 355	Curr Trnds & Develop		AB 208	Keller	Fri 8:00 A. M.
LIBRARY SCIENCE					
Lib 211	Intro to Libryship	A	LB 207	Hess	Thur 3:10 P. M.
Lib 211	Intro to Libryship	B	LB 207	Wills	Tue 1:00 P. M.
Lib 221	Ref Svc & Matrls		LB 207	Hess	Mon 10:10 A. M.
Lib 260	Book Sel for Child		LB 207	Wills	Mon 1:00 P. M.
Lib 261	Young Peoples Lit		LB 207	Wills	Sat 8:00 A. M.
Lib 280	Non-Book Materls	NOT SCHEDULED			
MATHEMATICS					
Ma 100	Algebra & Trig		BH 01	Reese	Tue 10:10 A. M.
Ma 101	Fund Conc Math I	A, B, C, D, E, F	St. Aud.	Heverly/Reese	Sat 10:10 A. M.
Ma 101	Fund Conc Math I	G, H	AB 201/208	Wetherbee	Sat 10:10 A. M.
Ma 102	Fund Conc Math II	All	AH Aud.	Kjelgaard	Wed 3:10 P. M.
Ma 210	Anal Geom & Calc I		SB 101	Heverly	Sat 8:00 A. M.
Ma 211	Anal Geom & Calc II	All	AB 201/204	Wetherbee	Wed 10:10 A. M.

(Continued on Page 6)

GREEK NEWS



Miss Marlee Petroski, White Rose Queen, receives white roses.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Fraternity held its first annual White Rose Ball at the Holiday Inn, Horseheads, New York, Saturday evening, April 30. The affair commenced with a turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the banquet room. The spotlight then turned to the ballroom where sixty brothers and their dates and invited guests danced to the music of the David Kearn Quartet. The evening was highlighted with the crowning of the White Rose Queen, Miss Marlee Petroski, Sig Tau Sweetheart 1966 and pinmates of President John Mesaros. All pinmates of the brothers served as her court.

A special award, The John M. Williams Service Award, was presented to the outstanding brother of the year, Brother Barry Smith. The award is so named because of the tedious work of starting Sig Tau by Brother John M. Williams.

The evening was climaxed by the presentation of a white rose, the fraternity flower, and a favor paddle to each brother's date. This event was a first of a tradition started by Sigma Tau Gamma.

The invited guests were President and Mrs. Bryan, Dean and Mrs. Hurley, Dean and Mrs. Kelchner, Dean and Mrs. Snively, Dean Mayock, Mr. and Mrs. Kister (adviser), and Brother and Mrs. Richard James Gulick.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has invited Alpha Sigma Tau and Psi Chi Omega to a picnic at Smythe Park on May 12, 1966.

Iota Theta's President Susan Fellows and College Chapter Director Mrs. Kenneth Brace are making plans for their trip to Delta Zeta's National Convention in the Bahamas. The Convention is to be held in June.

Many of the sorority sisters have recently received awards or have been elected as officers in campus organizations. Among them are Kay Dry, president of the Women's Day Student Association; Margaret Heffentreyer, receiver of the Sharon Fairchild Award; Florence Mielicki, Iota Theta's nomination for the Florence Hood Award; Mary Ann O'Donnell, one of Mansfield's representatives at the Student Council Convention; and Carolyn Royer, secretary of Student Council.

Kappa Omicron Phi

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national home economics honorary fraternity, will hold a bake sale in front of the library, Thursday, May 5. The bake sale will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will continue 'til all baked goods are sold. There will be Velvet Crumb Cupcakes, Chocolate Fudge Brownies, Nutty Nutbread, and 1-2-3 Cookies on sale. The baked goods should be exceptionally delicious since they will all be made by Kappa Omicron Phi members.

Lambda Mu

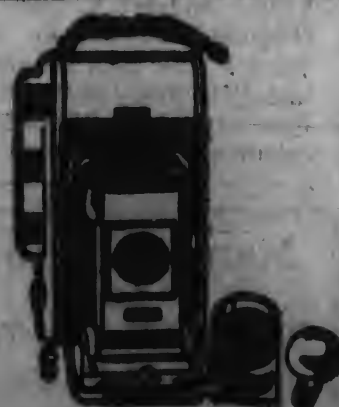
The presentation of a prize-winning work by an alumna will be the feature of a concert to be given by Lambda Mu, local music honorary sorority, Tuesday, May 10, at 2:00 p. m. in Mansfield State College's Straughn Auditorium. The major work to be presented is a cantata entitled "One Cry" composed by Mrs. Gloria Razey Valentine of St. Marys, Pennsylvania, a 1947 graduate of Mansfield State College and a member of Lambda Mu.

Mrs. Valentine's composition was awarded first place in a competition conducted several years ago by Delta Omicron, the international honorary music sorority. Mrs. Roxine Beard Petzold of Owego, New York, who was national president of Delta Omicron at the time the competition was conducted, will be in the audience for the Lambda Mu concert.

Other selections on the program will include a group of light choral numbers, featuring "The Art Gallery", a song cycle by Lockhart Manning. A bassoon trio and a flute duet will also be heard.

Mrs. Christine Lewis of the Mansfield State College Music Department is the adviser of Lambda Mu.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



McNANEY STUDIO

Portraits and other
Photo Work — Films

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Final Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 5)

COURSE NO.	COURSE NAME	SECTIONS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
Ma 212	Anal Geom & Calc III		SB 101	Kjelgaard	Tue 3:10 P. M.
Ma 213	Differ Equations		Gym	Kjelgaard	Thur 10:10 A. M.
Ma 220	Lin Alg & Mat Thry		SB 101	Wetherbee	Tue 8:00 A. M.
Ma 250	Probs & Stats I		SB 101	Heverly	Mon 8:00 A. M.
Ma 290	Tchg Math in S. S.		BH 01	Heverly	Thur 3:10 P. M.
Ma 318	Complex Variables		BH 102	Bridgman	Sat 10:10 A. M.
Ma 320	Boolean Alg & Symbolic Logic		Gym	Bridgman	Thur 10:10 A. M.
Ma 401	Sel Topics in Math		BH 102	Bridgman	Thur 1:00 P. M.
MUSIC					
Mus 101	Intro to Music	All	St. Aud.	Goode	Fri 3:10 P. M.
Phy 102	Acoustics		Mus Dept.	Husted	Thur 3:10 P. M.
Mus 200	Svy Music Lit	A only	Mus Dept	Doyle	Thur 3:10 P. M.
Mus 200	Svy Music Lit	B only	Mus Dept	Doyle	Fri 3:10 P. M.
Mus 212	Basic Music II	All	Mus Dept	Husted/Rusk	Fri 8:00 A. M.
Mus 214	Basic Music IV	All	Mus Dept	Husted/Rusk	Fri 3:10 P. M.
Mus 222	Methods II		Mus Dept.	Kemper	Thur 10:10 A. M.
Mus 232	Conducting II		Mus Dept.	Wunderlich	Thur 1:00 P. M.
Mus 235	Orchestration		Mus Dept.	Wunderlich	Fri 10:10 A. M.
Ed El 280	Mus for Elem Grds	All	St. Aud.	Kemper	Sat 8:00 A. M.
Mus 302	Hist of Music II		Mus Dept.	Wunderlich	Thur 8:00 A. M.
PHILOSOPHY					
Phil 201	Intro to Phil	All	AH Aud	Anderson	Wed 10:10 A. M.
SCIENCE					
Sci 270	Hist & Phil Sci		AH 05	Bell	Sat 8:00 A. M.
Sci 290	Tchg Sci in S. S.		SB 103	Davis	Thur 1:00 P. M.
Bio 102	Man & Bio Wrld II	Lect 1 & 2	St. Aud/Gym	Smichowski	Mon 8:00 A. M.
Bio 102	Man & Bio Wrld II	Lect 3 & 4	St. Aud.	Young	Mon 1:00 P. M.
Bio 202	Zoology II		AH Aud	Travis	Mon 8:00 A. M.
Bio 204	Botany II		SB 101	Carroll	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Bio 320	Ornithology				
Bio 355	Microbiology				
Chem 202	Genl Chem II	All	AH 05	Travis	Fri 10:10 A. M.
Chem 204	Organic & Biochem	All	AH Aud	Bobalko	Tue 8:00 A. M.
Chem 214	Instrumntl Analy		Gym	Schmid	Mon 1:00 P. M.
Chem 222	Organic Chem II		SB 107	Powell	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Chem 252	Phys Chem II		SB 101	Bobalko	Thur 10:10 A. M.
Chem 310	Biochemistry		SB 101	Schmid	Thur 3:10 P. M.
Chem 345	Structural Chem				
Phy 102	Man & Phy Univ	All	St Aud	Mason	Tue 8:00 A. M.
Phy 152	Introd Physics		SB 101	Bell	Sat 10:10 A. M.
Phy 201	Genl Physics I	All	AH Aud	Davis	Sat 10:10 A. M.
Phy 203	Genl Physics III		SB 103	Davis	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Phy 301	Mechanics		SB 103	Bell	Thur 10:10 A. M.
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
SS 102	World Civiliz II	A, B, E, F, G, H, J	St Aud	Billings/Phaadt	Fri 10:10 A. M.
SS 102	World Civiliz II	C, D, U, V	Gym	Lukas	Fri 10:10 A. M.
SS 102	World Civiliz II	K, L, M, P, Q, N, R, S, T	St Aud	Unger/Vespa	Fri 1:00 P. M.
SS 104	Hist US & Pa II	G, H, J, K	Gym	Foreman	Thur 1:00 P. M.
SS 104	Hist US & Pa II	A, B, C, D, E, F, M, N	St Aud	Bluhm/Ettinger/	
SS 104	Hist US & Pa II	L, P, Q, R	AH Aud	Jenkins	Sat 1:00 P. M.
SS 205	20th Cent Am Hist		Gym	Merryman	Sat 1:00 P. M.
SS 223	20th Cent Eur Hist	All	AH Aud	Foreman	Mon 10:10 A. M.
SS 225	Hist Eur 1648-1848		SB 101	Billings	Mon 3:10 P. M.
SS 240	American Govt	All	AH Aud	Murphy	Mon 1:00 P. M.
SS 247	Internl Relatns		SB 101	Lukas	Fri 10:10 A. M.
SS 250	Intro to Anthropol	All	AH Aud	Sheaffer	Thur 1:00 P. M.
SS 260	Prin of Economics	All	St Aud	Hill	Sat 8:00 A. M.
SS 270	Prin of Sociology	All	St Aud	Sheaffer	Wed 8:00 A. M.
SS 290	Tchg Social Studies	NOT SCHEDULED			Tue 3:10 P. M.
SS 315	Hist of Far East		BH 01	Merryman	Mon 8:00 A. M.
SS 327	Modern German		BH 01	Vespa	Fri 8:00 A. M.
SS 340	State & Local Govt	All	AH Aud	Murphy	Wed 1:00 P. M.
SS 345	Diplom Hist of US		SB 101	Ettinger	Fri 10:10 A. M.
SS 350	World Ethnography		BH 01	Sheaffer	Fri 1:00 P. M.
SS 363	Hist Economic Thgt		BH 101	Hill	Fri 1:00 P. M.
SS 370	Cont Social Probs		BH 101	Hill	Fri 3:10 P. M.
SPEECH					
Soc 101	Funda of Speech	All	NOT SCHEDULED		
Soc 210	Phonetics & Voice		AH 112	Rogers	Thur 8:00 A. M.
Soc 250	Play Production		BH 112	Westlake	Mon 10:10 A. M.
Soc 275	Speech Dev & Imp		AH 112	Rogers	Fri 3:10 P. M.
Soc 290	Tchr Spc in S. S.	BY ARRANGEMENT		Frohm	Thur 3:10 P. M.
Soc 392	Childrens Theatre		AH 112	Frohm	Fri 10:10 A. M.
Soc 394	Play Direction		AH 112	Frohm	Thur 1:00 P. M.

W. A. A. News

Sports Day

The Women's Athletic Association of Mansfield State College held their annual sports day on Saturday, April 2. Representatives from Lock Haven and Bloomsburg State College participated in Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Bowling and Table Tennis.

The theme "April Showers Bring May Flowers" was carried out throughout the entire program. Each school was represented on a team which was named for a flower and then competed as flower teams rather than school teams.

Margaret Heffentreyer and Susan Fellows were co-chairmen for the event. They were assisted by the following girls who served as chairmen of the sporting events:

Diane Becker, Volleyball; Bonnie Collins, Basketball; Sandra Kaley, Bowling; Connie Callis, Badminton; Ann Chandler, Table Tennis.

The following girls assisted at registration and served as hostesses throughout the day: Eileen Agnew, Sue Brong, Vonne Campbell, Sue Gorton, Sue Hoch, Cecily Jennings, Pat Lewandowski, Dottie Smeck, Sue Turner, Sue Wright, Sandi Henry and Helen Kulick.

Janice Renninger, Sally Shimer, Kathy Rhodes and Fran Heisey did the programs; Joanne Ciocco was in charge of publicity; and Jean Ann Hochstetler was responsible for making arrangements for dinner in the dining room and refreshments during half time of all sport events.

The following girls gave of their time to serve as officials: Jan Knight, Josie Gerardi, Bev Fureman, Char Williams, Maggie Heffentreyer, Mae Bleiler, Hoyce Wiegman.

Lillian Woody, president of W. A. A. welcomed the group at 1:00 p.m. and presented awards at the end of the day to the victorious teams in all events.

A great deal of thanks to all the girls who so willingly gave of their time to make the annual sports day a huge success.

Tennis Competition

Six girls represented MSC in tennis competition at Lock Haven Saturday, April 23. This was the first intercollegiate competition of MSC and the girls made a good showing. Lock Haven was undefeated to date having defeated Bucknell on Thursday, April 21.

The results were as follows: M. Heffentreyer 4-6, 6-3, 4-6; B. Collins, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6; S. Shimer, 6-3, 1-6, 2-6; C. Williams, 2-6, 4-6; B. Heitsman, 1-6, 2-6; J. Binger and C. Williams, 3-6, 3-6; S. Shimer and B. Heitsman, 1-6, 0-6.

The final play day of the year was held at Lock Haven on Saturday, April 30. Twenty-five students participated in swimming, softball, tennis, archery and badminton. Mansfield was the only other college in attendance.

Basketball Playoffs

The women's intramural basketball leagues have completed their double elimination playoffs with the team captained by Barb Heitsman, Senior emerging victorious over the freshman team of Kathy Fox.

Eight teams were entered in the playoffs with each team having to lose two games before being eliminated. There were three freshmen teams, three sophomore teams, one junior team and one senior team. Due to forfeits in the first round, two teams were eliminated from any further competition. As the games progressed, competition was keener and the games became more interesting. The final game pitted a freshmen team against the seniors who, in the past three years were the runners-up. This game climaxed a very successful intramural basketball season.

A special thanks to those girls who gave of their time to serve as official scorers and timers for the games. Without them, no program would be a success.

Badminton Intramurals

Badminton Singles and Doubles tournaments ended on Wednesday, April 27 with Maggie Heffentreyer and Linda DeMaio defeating Judy Crawford and Ruth Beitel in the best of three games. Fifteen couples were entered in the single elimination doubles tournament. They were J. Hochstetter and S. Hoch; J. Thomas and K. Tefs; S. Kaley and K. Rathmell; M. A. Johnson and M. Mentzar; A. Pearson and M. Rohrbach; M. Heffentreyer and L. De Maio; S. Fellows and S. West; N. Clark and C. Filemyer; J. Crawford and R. Beitel; D. Horton and C. Hoover; L. Miller and K. L. Davis; L. Woody and K. Kulick; K. Totzke and E. Zick; P. Edsall and J. Brinkley; B. Wolf and S. Weaver.

The Badminton Singles competition was won by M. Heffentreyer over S. Giles. Eight individuals took part in the single elimination tournament. The following girls participated: S. Kaley, M. Heffentreyer, M. Bleiler, L. Benner, S. Giles, B. Tureman, R. Kniss and S. Hoch.

Table Tennis

Three girls took part in a round robin table tennis tournament with Ann Chandler emerging victorious over Ruth Kneiss and Candy Snyder.

Pocket Billiards

The Pocket Billiard tournament was won by Gloria Bower. Five girls participated—in a single elimination, best to three games series, in "Eight Ball." Marti Mann was runner-up in the series. Others who participated were Stacey Bzura, Cecily Jennings, and Ruth Kneiss.

Bowling

The six team bowling league is the only remaining intramural activity.

The standings as of April 27 are:

Name of team	W	L	T	pins
Wolf	0	2		637
Roberts	0	2		609
Morehouse	2	0		911
Farver	1	1		971
Kulick	2	0		852
Kaley	3	1		1488

High Team Single, 543, Farver
High Team 2 Games, 971, Farver
High Individual Single, 159, R. Irons; High Individual 2 Games, 288, R. Irons.

Sharon Fairchild Award

The W.A.A. Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award was presented to Margaret Heffentreyer, a sophomore home economics major. This award is presented annually to a sophomore home economics student in memory of Sharon Fairchild, who as a student at MSC, was actively interested in the Women's Athletic Association. The award is a book, chosen by the recipient, in her major field.

Spring Training Is Now Underway

Rod Kelchner, new head football coach at Mansfield State College, is currently sending a squad of 60 candidates through their paces as spring football practice is in full swing. Twenty lettermen are included in the group, which started drills on Thursday, April 14, in Smythe Park.

The Mounties are holding regular practice sessions each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5:30 p.m. through May 6: A scrimmage session is scheduled at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 30, while the Spring Game will be played Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m.

Coach Kelchner lists major squad weaknesses as lack of experience at offensive center, full-back and defensive line-backer, while the offensive tackle situation poses an unanswered question. The Mountaineers are expected to be strong at offensive

end, running back, defensive end, the defensive secondary, as experience prevails at these spots.

The new mentor is being assisted by Athletic Director "Tut" Moore, backfield coach; Tom Costello, line coach; and Jack Bailey, Phillipsburg, student assistant.

Those who would lead must ever learn.

NOTICE

Fall deadline for NDEA Loans is July 1, 1966. Any students interested in applying for this loan should contact Miss Berry in the Student Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

Mansfield Diner
for
The Best Food In Town
Mansfield, Pa.

Golfers Lose 11-10

The golfing Mountaineers of Mansfield State College dropped a heart-breaker to Bloomsburg State in the season-opener at Mansfield on Tuesday, April 26, by a score of 11-10. John McNaney, Mansfield, copped medalist honors for Coach "Spotts" Decker's crew, however, as he shot a 75 to win three points.

Other scorers for Mansfield State College were Bill Kalanick, Berwick, who picked up 3 points with a 76; Bill Stettler, Allentown who won 2 points with an 83; Ed Baltruchitis, Luzerne, who picked up 1½ points despite a 99; and Joe Vasil, Pittston, who shot a 90 to score ½ point. Non-scorers for Mansfield were Joel Griffing, Corning, who had an 87, and Bruce Silfies, Bethlehem, with an 89.

The golfers traveled to Bloomsburg, Saturday, April 30, to meet the host and Lycoming College in a triangular match at 1:00 p.m.

NOTICE !!

All graduating seniors with an NDEA account must arrange for a conference with Miss Berry prior to May 21. Special arrangements may be made for appointments on Saturdays, May 7 and May 14.

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May 3, 1917 — The first Liberty Loan bonds are offered to the American people. (World War I)

May 5, 1891 — A five-day music festival gets under way in New York as Carnegie Hall is dedicated, a gift to the city's music lovers by Andrew Carnegie. Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, the famous conductor.

May 8, 1878 — In a game between Providence and Boston baseball teams Paul Hines, a Providence center fielder, makes the first unassisted triple play in the history of the game. (Providence won 3 to 2).

May 18, 1875 — The First Kentucky Derby is run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky. The Derby, carrying a purse of \$2,850 was won by Aristides.

May 23, 1785 — Bifocal eyeglasses invented by Benjamin Franklin to save him from the chore of carrying around two separate pairs of spectacles.

May 31, 1907 — A flotilla of "taximeter cabs," imported from Paris, arrive in New York, the first "taxis" to be seen in an American city.

In this modern age men who die with their boots on usually have one of them on the accelerator.

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



Speeding killed 16,400 and injured 1,344,000 in 1964



Left to right first row; Phyllis Vite, Nancy Wood, Judy Millinger, Sharon Frable, Jane Finnegan. Second row: Jenny Farnsler, Kris Kuda, Gail Moyer, Cheryl Candee, Pat Eck, Ellen Krowl, Karen Eagleson, Barbara Frank. Absent: Linda Kleppinger, Muriel Reichart, and Dianne Reed.

Chi Psi Omega

Chi Psi Omega, the new social club, at Mansfield has started their pledge rushing for four weeks. The pledges wear an ankle bracelet of navy and yellow ribbon, Chi Psi Omega's colors, and carry a small straw basket filled with yellow mints to offer the sisters or other MSC students.

The pledges have selected officers at a recent pledge meeting: President, Jennie Farnsler; Vice-President, Gail Moyer; Secretary, Pat Eck; Treasurer, Nancy Wood.

The pledges are under the direction of Suzie Johnson, pledge mistress. Miss English is Chi Psi Omega's adviser.

BORN IN MAY?



DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE THIS MONTH!

THREE UP — ONE DOWN

Mansfield Ballhawks Split With Bloom

The Mansfield State College baseballers lost their first conference game Tuesday, April 26, when Bloomsburg scored 3 runs in the sixth inning to nip the Mounties 5-4. Mansfield had run their string of conference victories to 3 straight when they beat the homestanding Huskies 2-1 in the opener.

Bill Nichols (Williamsport) pitched the Mounties to victory in the opener. In a shaky first inning a walk, an error and a base hit loaded the bases for Bloomsburg, but Nichols started a crucial home - to - first double play that cut off the rally. Three consecutive singles netted the losers a run in the third and marked the only other time the big right hander was in trouble. The Mounties broke through in the fourth. Bob Davies (Bloomsburg) slashed a double to right and scored when Captain Mike Brace (Mansfield) belted a double down the left field line. With two out Neil Casale (Williamsport) cracked a clutch single, chasing Brace home with the winning run.

In the second game Alex Evan-

itsky, Lakewood, pitched a strong ball game for the Mounties until he ran out of gas in the fifth. The Huskies picked on reliever Bob Smith (Elmira, N.Y.) for the uprising in the sixth. The Mounties Ko'd Bloom ace Byron Hopkins by combining him for 8 hits in 5 innings. One run on a error, Chuck Sosnoski's, Shamokin, double and a squeeze bunt by Evanitsky gave the losers the first run in the third. Chuck Marvin (Athens) got two more for the Red and Black in the fourth when he tripled home Davies and scored on a passed ball. Tom Davy (Blanchard) scored the final run in the sixth when he opened the frame with a single to right, advanced on an error, and raced home on Brace's single. Mike Brace with two runs batted in and Neil Casale with three singles led the Mansfield offense for the day. Sosnoski, Mike Derr (Milton), and Davy also had two hits. The baseballers now have six days off before they open their big week (six games in five days) with a double header at Millersville, Monday, May 2.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES — I'VE RE-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK — FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

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Track Team Drops Meet

Mansfield's "thin clad" traveled to Lycoming College for a triangular meet on April 19, 1966. Lock Haven, who was the third team, came away the winner. Scoring was Lock Haven 78½, Lycoming 39½ and Mansfield 35.

Coach Dry has been very disappointed in the turn out of track men for practice, but cannot put the blame entirely on the men. Weather conditions and the construction at Van Norman field have played havoc with the scheduled work-outs.

Gerald Pickard, one of the outstanding 440 men in the state last year has not competed. Clyde Tubic, a miler who transferred to Mansfield last year was ineligible and has not competed. Robert Morse, a 440 and relay man, has not competed.

Coach Dry feels sure that when all men have reported and they are in condition to compete, they will show better results.

In the meet with Lycoming and Lock Haven a squad of 22 men took one first place, six second places, four third places, and three fourth places. This shows a definite lack of depth. Yet, the squad is doing a remarkable job under very trying conditions.

Results of the triangular meet with Lycoming, Lock Haven, and Mansfield. Weather conditions — cold and rainy.

100 yd. dash, Resman, W., 4th, 10.9 w.t. 10.5
220 yd. dash, didn't place, w.t. 23.8
440 yd. dash, didn't place, w.t. 52
888 yd. dash, Gregg, R., 4th, 2:09.4 w.t., 2:02.1

120 yd. dash, Brinker, K., 1st, 16.7
Slotter, W., 3rd, w.t. 16.7
1 mile run, Gregg, R., 2nd, 4:44
Nichols, F., 3rd, 4:36.6
2 mile run, Nichols, F., 2nd, 10:10 w.t., 10:08.8
1 mile relay, didn't place
Shot Put, Estes, C.K., 2nd 43'3 1/2"
(school record) w.f.d. 45'2 1/2"
Javelin, Estes, C. K., 2nd, 196'11"
(school record) w.f.d. 290'1"
Fierar, A., 3rd, 188'4"
Discus, Freeman, P., 2nd, 129'3 1/2"
(w.f.d. 139'6")
Broadjump, Brinker, K., 4th, 21'2 3/8" (sc. rec.) w.f.d. 22'11"
High Jump, Mann, T., 2nd, 5'11"
Slotter, W., 3rd, w.f.d. 5'11"
We broke three of our own school records in the Shot, Javelin and Broadjump.

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THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

The question of the week seems to be a direct concern of the students on Mansfield's campus, because fellow students are complaining about tests this week and next week in all their courses. What do you think about Professors giving tests just before final exams? The following students commented.

A Sophomore girl:

First class oafs! No student can be expected to do his best on his finals after cramming all night because the two weeks before exams were filled with tests covering the last two week's work. This material could and should be included in the final exam and not in insignificant tests given just before exams.

A junior boy:

I don't mind the tests before finals as much as the finals. There is too much emphasis placed on a final and not enough time to study for them. The only thing finals show is how much you can cram the night before.

June Rebich:

The Professors should set a date and no more tests after that date. Mark Collier:

It depends on how many tests were given before and then it shouldn't be a big test because the final is shortly thereafter.

A senior:

I don't care really, because I only have three more weeks of school left and already have my job. With the high cum. I have obtained for three years, I can afford to "slack-off" at this point.

Trudy Benner, freshman:

I think it's great because it gives the kids a chance to bring up their low marks before finals.

Mike Sala:

The prof's should consider that it is final time. I study for finals about 2 or 3 weeks ahead of time; but with tests I have this week and next I can't start studying yet.

A sophomore girl trying to get through MSC:

Does a Professor realize how much time of preparation goes into studying for one final — needless to say six finals. I think that tests just before finals are great — because they will be the boosters into the final exams! However this week I have three tests on Tuesday, one on Wednesday and Thursday. I am speaking for a majority of my collegians when I say — Why??

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Opera Workshop
May 12, 13, 14

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT



Spring Weekend
In Pictures
(See Page Four)

Vol. 42 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 11, 1966 No. 23

Opera Workshop Shows Carousel

June will be "bustin' out all over" at Straughn Auditorium May 12, 13 and 14 (Alumni Day), in the words of one of the memorable songs of the musical play "Carousel" which the Mansfield State College Opera Workshop is presenting there for three performances.

Written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, the team that has also given to American theatre-goers "Oklahoma!", "South Pacific" and "The King and I," this attraction includes songs, such as "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "This Was a Real Nice Clam-Bake," which rival the same team's "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" in their simplicity and ability to evoke in audiences a mood of exhilaration.

Like "Oklahoma!" — which was based upon a beloved play called "Green Grow the Lilacs" — "Carousel" is a musicalized version of a classic play, "Lillom," by Frenc Molnar. This was a bitter-sweet drama about the life and death of a shiftless carnival barker in Hungary drawn into marriage with a wistful servant-girl who loved him devotedly despite his mistreatment of her.

In making their adaptation, Rodgers and Hammerstein transferred the story to a New England village in the eighteen-eighties, and it became, in the words of a New York critic when the show first scored its great success there, "as American as an apple pie."

The valiant heroine — characterized by her friend in the song "You're a Queer one, Julie Jordan" — is a factory employee in this version, instead of a servant. But the carousel barker remains the same egotistic, swaggering lady-killer he was in the original Molnar play, and is likable in his belated effort to become a respectable father for his unborn child, and then to make up for his failure when he is permitted to re-

turn to earth for a single day, sixteen years after his death.

Ronald Hartsman will be seen as the blustering, rascally barker, GERALYN Welchans as his gentle, modest wife with an unconquerable spirit. Candace Larson will have the role of the shy Julie's friend with an eye for a good husband, and Harold McAuliffe will be the thriving object of her affection. Her song "When I Marry Mr. Snow," and her duet with him that similarly looks to the future, "When the Children are Asleep," are among the most liltingly melodious of the Rodgers score — just as "What's the Use of Wonderin'?", "You'll Never Walk Alone," "The Highest Judge of All," and the barker's "Soliloquy" to his unborn child, are among the most compassionate and touching.

Others in the cast of the production to be given in Straughn Auditorium include Charles Jacobson, Sandra Davidson, Helen Forrest, Ellen Harris, and Donald Whitaker. David J. Griffiths will guest star as the Starkeeper.

"Carousel" was first produced in New York in 1945, each time with ever great success. In 1954 — by which time productions had been made of such other notable Rodgers and Hammerstein hits as "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "Allegro" and, of course, "Oklahoma!" — Brooks Atkinson acclaimed "Carousel" as "the most glorious Rodgers and Hammerstein musical."

Haller Laughlin is staging the production of "Carousel" that is now about to open here, Jack Wilcox is serving as musical director, and Richard Westlake is in charge of choreography.

Tickets will be sold in Straughn Auditorium box office beginning May 2, 1966. The box office will be open Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2.00 and Student tickets are \$1.00. The box office telephone number is 662-2920.

Shakespeare . . . Words and Music

"Shakespeare: Words and Music," a unique entertainment will be offered by the MSC College Players for the Alumni Weekend on May 15th. The production will be staged in front of the Arts Building, using the steps and terrace as the stage.

"Words and Music" will contain speeches, songs, and scenes from over a dozen of the Bard's masterpieces and music from "The Boys From Syracuse," "West Side Story," and "Kiss Me Kate". Among Shakespeare's plays represented will be "The Tempest," "Henry V," "Love's Labours Lost," "Twelfth Night," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming Of The Shrew," "Anthony And Cleopatra," "MacBeth," "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream".

The forty-minute original program will attempt to show Shakespeare's great range of poetic expression in both his comedies and

tragedies and the modern counterparts which parallel the original works.

The program will be narrated by Miss Helen Forrest. The cast includes: Prof. Richard Mason, Sandra Dunning, Donald Harvey, Diane Watson, Joseph Kulasa, Diane Largey, Gene Grey, Darlene Laudenslager, Prof. Haller Laughlin, Kenneth Masteller, Marvin Mateer, David Rolands, William Rouse, Janet Spencer, Janis Troutman, and Prof. Richard Westlake. Dean Keenhold and Ellen Harris provide the musical accompaniment for the program.

Falcon Available

The FALCON, a literary digest which contains the writings of students and faculty at Mansfield State College has recently been distributed. This annual publication (Continued on Page Two)

Awards Presented

The major awards were presented at the annual Awards Day Assembly held at Mansfield State College on Tuesday, May 3. Outstanding achievements by students in all aspects of college life were recognized by newly-elected Student Council President Michael Cheresnowsky, from Sayre, who presided as master of ceremonies.

Susan E. Harris, from Bloomsburg, a senior home economics major, was honored twice as she received the Beta Rho Scholar Award, presented by Kappa Delta Pi, and the first annual Elizabeth B. Morales Award, presented by Kappa Omicron Phi. The former award is presented annually by the honor society in education to the senior who compiles the highest cumulative point average in his class.

Mrs. Morales, who is a professor emerita at Mansfield State College, presented the award named in her honor by the Alpha Beta Chapter of the national honor home economics fraternity. Mrs. Morales was named national president of Kappa Omicron Phi in 1961, following her retirement from active teaching.

Harmon Glenn Hart, from New Albany, a senior social studies major, was the recipient of the Gamma Theta Upsilon Award, presented annually by the local chapter of the honorary national professional fraternity to the senior who has shown most proficiency in geographical studies.

Larry Huntley, of East Springfield, a senior music major, was named "Sinfonian of the Year" by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national honorary musical fraternity. He closed the assembly by leading the audience in "Mansfield, Hall," the Mansfield State College Alma Mater.

Two senior athletes were recognized for outstanding extracurricular contributions. Lee Felsburg, from Frackville, a social studies major, received the "M" Club Award as best exemplifying the qualities of "scholar, gentleman, and athlete," and Fred Eddinger, of Berwick, a mathematics major, received the Phillip DeWitt Sportsmanship Award for his outstanding contributions in this area.

The Women's Athletic Association presented two awards. Margaret Heffentreyer, of Conshohocken, received the Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award, presented each year to a sophomore home economics student who is unusually active in the organization, and Barbara Heitsman, from Springville, a senior elementary major, was presented the Woman Athlete of the Year Award.

Two outstanding contributors to The Falcon, campus literary magazine, were honored by the Student Council for the excellence of their work. Lillian Woody, of Levittown, a junior English major, was selected as Fiction Award Winner, while Susan Tebbis, of Williamsport, was named Poetry Award Winner.

An added feature of the assembly was the introduction of Beverly Jane Mott, of Canton, who was elected State President for the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association at the annual convention in Harrisburg on April 29-30. Miss Mott will preside over a membership of 11,715 students distributed among 44 Pennsylvania colleges during the academic year of 1966-67.

(Continued on Page Two)

To Dedicate Bell



Alumni Bell Shrine, which will be dedicated on Alumni Day, Saturday.

Alumni Day at Mansfield State College will be held Saturday, May 14. Features of this annual affair will be the dedication of the Alumni Bell Shrine and the presentation of "Carousel" by the Mansfield State College Opera Workshop.

The Alumni Bell has played an important and sentimental role in Mansfield State College history. Cast in 1886 by the McShane Bell Foundry of Baltimore, Maryland, the Alumni Bell was installed in the bell tower of Alumni Hall, which stood on the site of the present Library-Administration Building, completed in 1960. The bell is inscribed "Presented to Mansfield

S. N. S. 5th District by Alumni Association June 23, 1886," in reference to Mansfield's status as a State Normal School before becoming successively a State Teacher College in 1927 and Mansfield State College in 1960.

When Alumni Hall was demolished, the Alumni Bell was removed and stored for several years. Now, thanks to the efforts of the Mansfield State College Alumni Association, it has been placed in a specially constructed brick shrine, surrounded by attractively landscaped grounds in front of the girl's dormitory, North Hall.

The dedication of the Alumni (Continued on Page Six)

Fi-lites of The Week

May 12, 13, 14. The Opera Workshop will present Carousel in Straughn Auditorium, Thursday, May 12: Anthropology Club in the College Dining Room; Cotillion Committee meeting — Student Activities Room; SCA Meeting — AB121; Young Republicans Meeting — Belknap Hall 212; 7:30 Meetings: Discussion of Cold War G. I. Bill by the Veterans Club in Allen Hall; Gamma Theta Upsilon — Belknap Hall 201.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Record Hop in the Student Center at 9:00.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 ALUMNI DAY

From 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., there will be an informal coffee hour in Hemlock Manor Lounge. Registration for Alumni will be held in Straughn Auditorium from 10:00 a. m. to noon. At noon there will be a meeting of Alumni in Straughn Auditorium. The Alumni Bell Shrine Dedication Ceremonies will take place at 1:15 p. m. At 1:30 the Alumni will meet in the College Dining Room for their annual luncheon. The President's Alumni Tea will be held in Pine Crest Manor at 4:00 p. m.

All those taking the Selective Service Test should be at the Mansfield High School Cafeteria no later than 8:30 a. m.

The Home Economics Department will have a display in the Department Rooms in the Arts Building during the day.

To finish off the day, a record hop will take place in the Student Center at 9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

At 3:00 p. m., the Players will present Shakespeare Words and Music on the Arts Building lawn. In case of rain it will be held in Allen Hall. The Freshman Chorus and College Community Orchestra will give a concert in Straughn Auditorium at 4:00. At 8:00 there will be a Faculty Recital in Straughn Auditorium featuring Dr. Goode at the piano; Mrs. Owen, cello; Alex Sidorowicz, clarinet; Harold McAuliffe, tenor.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Student Council will meet in the Student Activities Room at 6:30. 7:00 meetings include: Athenians — Belknap Hall 212; Kappa Phi — Methodist Church; Newman Club — Allen Hall 112; Phi Sigma Epsilon — Science Building 101. At 9:15 Alpha Sigma Tau will meet in the 6th floor lounge of Pine Crest.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

At 2:00 p. m., Allen Hall theatre will be the setting of a one act play, "Mooney's Kids Don't Cry," presented by the directing class under the supervision of Mr. Frohman. MSC meets Geneseo for a baseball game at 4:00.

7:00 Meetings include: Delta Zeta — Arts Building 204; 4-H Club in the Arts Building; Lutheran Student Association — Methodist Church; Bridge Club — Hemlock Recreation Room. At 7:00 — Student PSEA and at 9:00 a record hop in the Student Center.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS:

Younger Voters . . .

Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the State Press, Arizona State University, continued:

"In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U. S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21: Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. Logically, the question is impossible to answer.

To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

Dorm Regulations . . .

Closing hours and housing regulations are not related to moral issues, Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas stated recently.

Dean Taylor was commenting on university regulations in light of recent campus concern over them and the recommendation of the Student Personnel Council that senior women be allowed to live in off-campus housing.

"The idea of closing hours is not to lock people in," she said, "but to lock people out, and to agree on a time to do it."

She said it is a fact of life that a woman is not as safe as a man, whether she is walking down a street or studying inside a dormitory. "I think you'll find that a great many parents, boyfriends, and the girls themselves would feel uneasy about living behind an unlocked door all night," she said. "And, believe me, there's nothing sacred about the hours it has to be locked."

Dean Taylor said that in her opinion KU is one of the more liberal schools. For example, we were the second school in the country to establish a senior key system for women. But to hear someone talk about the regulations here, you'd think we were living in the dark ages.

"I agree there are orderly ways to change regulations," and rules must be observed, such as the Board of Regents' policy on dormitory bondholder security. Then, if the regulation can be changed, I say change it," Dean Taylor added.

Dean Taylor said in the past, the biggest problem in dealing with these issues was that a clear opinion of the students involved could not be obtained. "The girls, for instance, make most of their own regulations, and this includes closing hours," she said.

The recently concluded Associated Women Students regulations convention voted to eliminate junior and senior closing hours.

The convention's 140 delegates also sanctioned no closing for second semester sophomores. First semester sophomore and freshman hours proposed are 11:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Other proposals garnering delegate support:

Years out of high school and number of hours accumulated would determine a woman's class standing. If a woman has accumulated enough hours to be considered in the next class category, she may petition the Council on Student Affairs to receive the privileges of that class.

Freshman and sophomore closing hours would not apply to married women.

Permission to stay out past closing would be the same as now stated in the AWS regulations.

Closing time would correspond to security hours. During security hours the doors will be locked. Only those women with no closing hours may enter and leave, either with their own keys or on a night-watchman system. Lock-up time for all living groups would be 11:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.

Regarding off-campus housing, Dean Taylor explained that the new ruling will be purely elective for seniors, and that no one will say that they not live in university housing.

★ ★ MYOPIA ★ ★

THE NAKED PREY
as seen by Lance Sterling
and John Smurd

Cornel Wilde (the Great Sebastian in "The Greatest Show on Earth") stars as Man in the best jungle film that I can remember. Tarzan antics and Jumble Jim pictures can't even compare to the originality of this script and outdoor cinematography. This is Africa — the naked Africa, the dark continent of a century ago — a land of rippling grasses on the brown veldt, of rubble valleys fraught with snakes and of truly original native tortures. Wilde is the scout for a safari. When they encounter friendly natives, Wilde informs the leader of their wish for a few trinkets for their chief in return for which they will be given safe passage

lands. Rude refusal results in attack and a glimpse of local hospitality. The fate of the three white men is slightly nauseous. The first has his feet tied together, a stick placed through the arms with the hands tied in front, and a feathered headdress placed on his head. The "prey" must hop from the pursuing natives who are armed with sharpened sticks. When he is caught, he is savagely killed with stabs. The leader is tied in a prone position next to a ring of fire into the earthen center of which is thrown a hooded snake — probably an asp. The serpent arches, draws his head upon some feature of the prey's face — and strikes — the left eye. Wilde is given the chance to escape — naked except for some black shorts, he is taken to a large

Thoughts . . .

My mood made the whole Hut
Know I was there.
I walked in the light of good humor
Fellowship hung about me
Like a rainbow.
I was the leader of all mortals
in the world I surveyed
And the night was what I made it.
And I never even thought of
The old man down the street
Who was dying!

Contributed by Phydeaux

NDEA Loans

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I. P.) — Carnegie Institute of Technology has been awarded 96 National Defense Education Act Fellowships over the next three years, with a dollar value to Tech and to the students, in the form of stipends, of approximately \$1,500,000.

Thirty-eight of the fellowships will begin in September 1966, with 29 more to begin in 1967, and another 29 in 1968 upon Congressional approval of the allocated funds.

Only one other institute of technology in the United States, Case, received as many fellowships as Carnegie. The number is of special significance in as much as two-thirds of the fellowships awarded in this program were awarded in the humanities.

Three of Tech's recently established interdisciplinary departments — applied materials science, applied nuclear science, and earth and astronomical science — will receive support for the first time from the United States Office of Education.

The fellowships are given for a three-year period to students who plan to continue study for a Ph.D. degree. Last year, Carnegie ranked fourth among private universities in the United States in the number of engineering Ph. D. degrees awarded.

Awards Presented

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Mott, a junior library education and Spanish major, is currently completing a term as president of the Mansfield chapter of Student PSEA and as secretary of the Central Region of the organization, which includes chapters at seven colleges.

NOTICE!!!

There will be one more issue of FLASHLIGHT this school year. Any organization or individual wishing to have anything printed in this final issue should have copy into the FLASHLIGHT Office Friday, May 13. Distribution date will be Wednesday, May 18.

field and an arrow is shot into the sky. Wilde is given a head start — to the arrow, then a native pursues him. When he reaches the arrow, another follows, and still another for a total of three hunters to one hunted. Barefooted, Wilde temporarily outsmarts these three by killing two of them. The third returns to mourn the death of a slain relative and continues the chase with five more men. Wilde is able to fashion some crude sandals and now must find food with the implements he took from a slain native — a knife, a spear, and later on — a bow and some arrows. Man is rather amusing chasing a lizard, a wild duck, and gnus. Supper consists of a tempting delight — raw snake. However, Man the hunted does not stay lost to native eyes for long. Always pursued, he must follow the paths that his experience tells him may lead to safety or possibly death. All the while, Man is but a speck against the unbelievable beauty of a glowing continent. Filmed entirely on location, this movie deserves a four star plus rating in Sterling's book, it's tops in every way.

Viewed at the local theatre on student's night, a large responsive audience provided stereophonic bird calls, laughter, and comments.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Absence Policy Formed

Bethlehem, Pa. (I. P.) — All juniors and seniors at Lehigh University will be exempted from the regulations regarding class attendance beginning with the Spring Semester, February 2, 1966. The announcement of the faculty-approved action was made here recently by Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, vice president and provost.

Prior to this new change, only junior and senior honor students, those who maintained a 3-point average or better, were relieved of regular class attendance. A 4-point average is a straight "A" at Lehigh. The new regulation is a joint effort of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee and the University Student Life Committee.

While the University continues to maintain its basic principle that attendance at regularly scheduled classes is expected of all students, the new ruling does recognize that mature students can make responsible decisions and does permit all juniors and seniors to use individual discretion concerning class attendance.

The new and liberal freedom of unlimited "cuts" does not include scheduled examinations and special academic exercises such as laboratory sessions, where absences would impair the progress of fellow-students working on team projects.

Dr. Christensen said, "The purpose of this action is to recognize maturity and responsibility among the upperclassmen at the University, where active participation in academic exercises is emphasized.

Falcon Available

(Continued from page 1)

tion contains essays, poetry, short stories, and other writings.

The editorial staff consists of Suzen Tebbs, Terri McGuffey, Linda Clifton, J. Warfield Hummer, Lois Kier, William Casterline, J. Marshall Trieber, Sandy Yusko, Art Editor; and John T. Forsyte, Editor and Faculty Adviser.

Contributions to the FALCON were made by Jacqueline Boroeh, Otis Carroll, Edmond Ettinger, John Forsyte, Roger Hayden, Donald Knaus, Susan Lisowski, Carolyn May, Terri McGuffey, Kathleen McMahon, George McManigle, Mary Pepper, Janet Roth, Suzen Tebbs, Gary Wenzel, Charlotte Wilson, and Lillian Woody.

Two outstanding contributors to the FALCON were honored by the Student Council for the excellence of their work. Lillian, "Cookie", Woody, a junior English major from Levittown, Pennsylvania, was selected as Fiction Award Winner. Suzen Tebbs, a senior from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, specializing in English, under the liberal arts program, was selected as Poetry Award Winner.

"While the students are now free to make their own choice, they must recognize their individual responsibility to the work missed even though the faculty will not take into account the number of absences when measuring a student's performance.

"And the students are obligated to assess the effects of their action on both themselves and others in the same course," Dr. Christensen concluded.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 23



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

Graduate Schedule Slated For Summer

Dr. Charles E. Wunderlich, Dean of Graduate Studies here at MSC, has released the following schedule for this summer's courses in graduate education. Tuition has been set at \$20.00 per semester hour.

June 6 to July 15 mark the dates of the first session. Classes will meet Monday through Friday. From June 6 to June 24 all classes will meet during the late afternoon and evening with the first period meeting from 4:00 - 5:30 p. m., second period from 6:30 - 8:00 p. m. and the third period from 8:00 - 9:30 p. m. From June 24 to July 15 and during the second session which extends from July 18 to August 26. Classes will

meet according to the regular schedule with the first period classes meeting from 8:00 - 9:30 a. m., second period from 9:30 - 11:00 a. m., and third period from 11:00 a. m. - 12:30 p. m. Classes will be offered as follows:

- PERIOD**
- 1 The Teacher and Educational Leadership
 - 1 Twentieth-century Music
 - 1 Major Trends in Art of the 18th and 19th Centuries
 - 2 Elementary Science, Curriculum and Instruction
 - 2 History of Opera
 - 2 Advanced Mental Hygiene
 - 3 Social Foundations of Education
 - 3 Seminar in Music Education
 - tba Applied Music (private lessons.)

SECOND SIX WEEKS

- 1 Modern Mathematics for the Elementary School Teacher
- 1 Administration and Supervision of Public School Music
- 1 Pedagogy of Strings
- 2 Advanced Child Growth and Development
- 2 Methods and Materials of Research
- 3 Developmental and Remedial Instruction in Reading
- 3 Psychology of Music
- tba Applied Music (private lessons)

For further information contact: Dr. Charles E. Wunderlich, Dean of Graduate Studies, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933, Mansfield 662-2114, ext. 237

Dr. Bluhm Holds Position In PCSS

Dr. George P. Bluhm, Chairman of the Social Science Department at Mansfield State College, has been elected to the position of Vice - President of the Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies. In the next few years he will automatically progress to the position of President - Elect and then to the Presidency.

The Council has over 1000 members throughout the state: teachers from the public and private



Dr. George P. Bluhm, new Vice-President of Pa. Council for Social Studies.

schools, colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. Election was by statewide ballot of the membership. The organization has spearheaded work in the revision of the social studies programs in the elementary and high schools throughout the state, and has upgraded the qualification requirements for teachers of social studies.

Dr. Bluhm's duties this year will consist of acting as Program Chairman for the 1967 Annual Spring Convention which will be held in Allentown in April.

Holds Open House

The "Open-House" which will be sponsored by the Home Economics department is a fine example of how a group of people who are willing to work can organize a very educational program. The FLASHLIGHT would like to give some credit to the girls behind the scenes who have so generously given of their time and talents to make the program a success.

On the Publicity and Invitations Committee are (for publicity); Margaret Heffentreyer, Jean Duncan, Jean Brace, Carol Bross, Virginia Query, with Joan Miner as chairman (for invitations); Susan Gorton, Judy Reinhart, Debbie Ritzman, Joann Ciooco, Jan Burman, with Pat Lewandowski as chairman and Miss Thomas serving as faculty adviser for these combined committees. It is the responsibility of this committee to compose and send invitations, make and distribute posters, prepare news releases, and contact radio and T. V. stations.

Working as hostesses are Susan Redington, Jan Knight, Jean Duncan, Josephine Gerardi, with Kathy McCallie Smith as chairman of the committee and Mrs. McMullen and Miss Kinney serving as faculty advisers. The responsibilities of the hostess committee include making different colored name tags, providing hostesses for the high school touring groups, and to provide hostesses for the entrances.

Serving on the Program Committee are Phillis Wright, Linda DeMaio, Charlene Williams, Susan Brown, Margaret Rowt, Marilyn Hess with Angela Bugbee as chairman and Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Lucas as faculty advisers. The responsibilities of this committee include locating and titling exhibits, making a bulletin board on the theme, designing and duplicating programs, and providing signs for the exhibits.

The refreshment committee consists of the Advance Foods Class; Eileen Agnew, Lois Hoyer, Chris Lovell, Marie Madus, Peg Morehouse, Tanya Pyle and Linda Vernon with Miss Keller as faculty adviser. The committee's duties include providing the beverage, arranging for serving, and providing for clean-up.

Congratulations are definitely in order to the Home Ec department for the exceptional job of organizing the Open House.

PHEA Meeting

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association was held at the Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg, Pa., on May 5, 6, and 7. Many members of the Home Economics Department and five girls from Mansfield State College attended. Those attending were Shern Ori, Phyllis Wright, Jean Duncan, Joan Miner.

The conference was open to all AHEA and PHEA members. The theme of this year's meeting was "New Opportunities for Service Through Home Economics." The keynote speaker, the Honorable James E. Van Zandt, a special representative of Governor Scranton, spoke on "Recent Legislation Affecting Families." At the banquet held Friday evening, the Honorable James R. Rackley, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pa., spoke to those in attendance. Highlights of the agenda were trips to the Hershey Gardens and Museum, the Central Dauphin High School, a splash party for the college students, and a Continental breakfast.

The annual conference was a very rewarding experience for all those attending. It stressed the opportunities for public services for Home Economists of America.

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Season Tickets Now On Sale



President Fred Bryan purchases the first season tickets from Players. Left to right: Jim Downey, President; Diane Largey, Historian; President Bryan; Gene Grey, Vice President.

MSC's President Bryan purchased for himself and Mrs. Bryan the first season tickets for the 1966-67 Theater Season from Players' Historian Diane Largey. This gesture not only insures President and Mrs. Bryan reserved seats for all productions, but also begins the Players' subscription ticket drive.

Students ordering the ticket booklets will insure themselves reserved seats at the four plays and save one dollar on the regular ticket price. Adults will also save the price of an admission. Subscription ticket booklets may be ordered by sending \$3.00 (Students), or \$5.00 (Adults) to:

Season Ticket Committee
Mansfield College Players
Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Next season promises to be an exciting year for theatre on the MSC campus. Plays ranging in every form: melodrama, comedy, drama, and musical will offer entertainment for everyone's taste.

Starting off the season on October 27-29 will be the high-camp melodrama DRACULA. The very same play made immortal by Bela Lugosi will guarantee all the horror, excitement, and no doubt, laughs of the original production. This is one to see!

In December, music comes to

Allen Hall Theatre in the warm and wonderful roaring twenties musical, THE BOY FRIEND by Sandy Wilson, staged in conjunction with Professor Jack Wilcox and the Opera Workshop. Julie Andrews made her debut in this nostalgic comedy that was responsible for the skyrocket to the fame she enjoys now. Feet will be tapping to Allen Hall on December 8-10!

A dramatic high point will be reached in March 9-11, when the MSC Players present the moving story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan. The drama of Annie Sullivan's great devotion to the tragically blind and deaf child, Helen Keller, will move the MSC audience as much as it moved Broadway and motion picture audiences through the years!

The MSC Players' theatre season closes with the adult comedy-romance THE MOON IS BLUE, the hilarious account of modern love will keep the MSC audiences happy during the April showers days of 27 - 29.

These four great plays have had a combined Broadway running-time of over a decade and they will all be here, at MSC, next year; a theatre year you'll not want to miss!

Fairchild Award Made

The Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award was created last year by the Women's Athletic Association in memory of Sharon who was killed in an automobile accident. She was an active member of the association while in college.

This award will be an outstanding book in the field of Home Economics, presented to a sophomore Home Economics major who has displayed the following qualifications: Sportsmanship, Dependability, Interest in WAA, an active participant in all phases of the Women's Athletic Program.

The recipient of the second annual Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award was Miss Margaret Heffentreyer, a sophomore from Conshohocken, Penna. "Maggie", as she is most frequently known, was an active participant in volleyball and basketball; tennis single champion both her freshman and sophomore year; Vice - President of WAA her sophomore year and a member of the executive board her freshman year.

She is also the newly elected president of the WAA. May she have continued success.



Margaret Heffentreyer receives Sharon Fairchild Award from Phyllis Wright (facing).

MOVIE SCHEDULE

2 Complete shows 7 & 9 P. M.

Starts Wednesday, May 11

"OUR MAN FLINT"

James Coburn Lee J. Cobb
Scope - Color

COMING SOON "THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS" "BAMBI"

"COLLEGE NIGHTS AT TWAIN"

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - 50¢
to students showing ID cards.

SENIORS! For the 6th consecutive year The Antonio's are happy to present to the seniors of MSC the Twain Graduation card good for a free movie during the month of May. Be sure and get yours!

TWAIN THEATRE

Phones: Box Office: 662-3186
24 Hour Program Svc. 662-3000

Royal Weekend Hilited



GENE GREY industriously slaves over a Spring Weekend assignment between acts of the Player's production.



Sue Harris was chosen to reign as the Queen for Spring Weekend.



Chief FLASHLIGHT photographer, John Vincenti, poses for his own picture.



Ambitious Mountie strives to prove his strength to onlookers at Spring Weekend Carnival.



Typical MSC students urge onlookers to come closer and see what their booth at the Spring Weekend carnival had to offer.



JOE KULASA begins to apply make-up for his performance in SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.



USHERS and orange girls rest before big weekend crowds throng Allen Hall's Little Theatre.

W.A.A. News

The women's intramural program came to a successful conclusion this week with the competition of the bowling tournaments.

The following girls were champions and runners-up in their respective events:

Badminton Singles champ — M. Heffentreyer;
Badminton Singles runner - up — S. Giles;

Badminton Doubles champ — M. Heffentreyer and L. De Maio;
Badminton Doubles runner - up — J. Crawford and R. Beitel;

Table Tennis Singles champ — A. Chandler;

Table Tennis Singles runner-up — R. Kneiss;

Pocket Billiards champ — G. Bower;

Pocket Billiards runner - up — M. Mann.

An awards night will be held Monday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. to honor all champions. This program will conclude a very successful year of competition for the 335 women of the WAA.

This type of intramural program offers a wide variety of activities, both team and individual. It enables the girls to learn cooperation, sportsmanship, responsibility, fair play and promotes good social relationships. These are the aims of the WAA which offer a varied program for wholesome recreation and worthy use of leisure time.

The newly elected officers of the WAA are: President, Margaret "Maggie" Heffentreyer; Vice-President, Mary Ellen "Flicka" Maka; Secretary, run-offs, not yet tabulated; Treasurer: Run - offs not yet tabulated.

At the beginning of the fall semester, two girls from each class plus the Day Students will be selected for membership on the Executive Board. This board appoints the chairman for the various activities of the organization, selects those entitled to honorary awards and sanctions all club and intramural activities in addition to carrying out the functions of the club.

E. S. C. Exchanges With Choon - Cheon

Gifts from Choon - Cheon Junior College for Teachers in Korea, sister college of Edinboro for several years, have arrived on campus and are on display. Included in the material are 14 pieces of artwork done by the students of Choon - Cheon Teachers College and 65 pieces done by the children of the demonstration school. 3 table centers have been sewn by girl students, and a pair of Korean ringnecked pheasants were stuffed and mounted.

Three embroidery works sewn by the girl students deserve comment. The first is called "Gang-gang-suwol-rae." It is a kind of traditional round dance originated during the Japanese invasion (about 350 years ago) for the pretension of the complete coast guard. "Thanksgiving Festival" also called "Chu-sok" in Korean which is something like our Thanksgiving and is observed on August 15 of the lunar month. "Farmers' Music" is usually played when workers are going to and from the fields in the summer time and wear specially designed hats and garments. Today it is played chiefly at the end of the busiest field work.

Also included in the material are 15 photographs taken at the display of the books, magazines, records, artwork, and campus photographs which ESC sent to Korea.

Last semester a tape recording of the ESC concert band, 15 Life Reference books to add to the 17 of the set sent last year, and Eastman Coroussell 2 X 2 inch slide projector, and a Travelgraph overhead projector were sent to Choon - Cheon.

This program is coordinated through the People to People Club on Edinboro's campus. There is a list of Korean students interested in writing to some of our students and there is hope of sending some letters on tapes.

Taken from
Collegiate Scene Magazine

The longest highway tunnel in the U. S. is the 9,117-foot Brooklyn-Battery Tube in New York.

NOTICE SENIORS

Commencement Activity Instruction sheets have been mailed to your home address or if you are student teaching they may have been mailed to the student teaching address.

If students are unable to get these instructions at their home address they may be obtained from the Dean of Academic Affairs office.

S. M. Schmits, Dean
Academic Affairs

Music Notes

The Music Department of the Mansfield State College will present a concert by the Freshman Chorus, assisted by the college orchestra, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, in Strough Auditorium.

The Freshman Chorus of seventy voices is under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Husted. The orchestra is being prepared for this event by its musical director, Dr. Charles Wunderlich.

The program will consist of two major works. The first will be the Mass in G Minor by Vaughn Williams. This work, for unaccompanied double chorus, will feature the following upperclassmen as soloists: Kay Clepper, a senior from Shelocta; Byron Hawthorn, a junior from Harrisburg; Peter Malinchock, a junior from Frackville; and Mary Weis, a junior from Emporium.

The second composition to be performed is the Bach Cantata No. 80, based upon the well-known chorale, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." This number, which combines chorus and orchestra, also features four upperclassmen as soloists. They are Kay Clepper, Naomi Kritzerberger, a junior from Quakertown; William Pease, a sophomore from Montrose; and Charles Todd, a senior from Carlisle.

News Briefs

Karen Biddle, a writer for Flashlight, has had a book review published by The Sunday Telegram, Elmira, New York, for the third time during the current year. Miss Biddle is a junior from Bellefonte, Pennsylvania majoring in library education. Miss Biddle's review of Mountain Conquest, by the editors of Horizon, narrative by Eric Shipon, appeared in the Sunday, May 1 edition of the Telegram. The book, published by the American Heritage Publishing Company, Inc., is a non-fiction account of the sport of mountaineering and some of its most prominent advocates.

Miss Laura J. Reid of the North Pocono Joint High School, Moscow, Pennsylvania, has been awarded an annual scholarship of \$1200 for use at Mansfield State College. Miss Reid won the scholarship, awarded by the Chrysler Corp. Fund, through National Merit Scholarship competition.

Miss Reid will enter Mansfield State College in September 1966 as an elementary education major.

NOTICE

Please return all ace bandages, hot water bottles, crutches, and medicine bottles to the Infirmary prior to final examinations.

California State College declared war on fraternity "hazing and other undesirable initiation activities." Investigations of pledging practices were conducted by the Office of Student Affairs and Services and all campus fraternities were required to submit detailed reports of their initiation activities. The campaign against hazing began with the suspension of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity from campus activities after nine of its pledges were caught walking on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

For the second time Trenton State College has won the coveted SCIENCE BOWL in the annual science competition. This contest is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Science Teachers for the students from six state colleges. The gold bowl is a symbol of ability, scholarship and affluence in the field of science. If a team in the competition wins the bowl a third time, they may keep it. At present Montclair and Trenton have won the bowl twice.

The president of Millersville State College has announced the approval by the Department of Public Instruction of a program leading to certification in art education for all grades in the public schools. This program leads to a Bachelor of Science in Art Education. It is the second arts degree program approved for Millersville.

The student consensus at the Bloomsburg State College approved the idea that the war in Viet Nam should be pushed into North Viet Nam if a settlement is not negotiated by the end of this year. The final tabulation of the Student Faculty Poll on the Viet Nam question showed a tendency toward aggressiveness on the part of the student body by the fact that 72.5% of them agreed with this policy, compared with 56% nationally. The faculty, however, thought that we should confine the war to South Viet Nam by their 55.5% showing.

Both students and faculty agreed that we do have an obligation to provide active military assistance, the faculty being 82.4% for that policy, the student 87%.

Both groups strongly supported the use of non-toxic tear gas in the war effort. They also agreed on the fact that we should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas on North Viet Nam.

Both showed what can be thought of some degree of perception in that the students believed that only 13% of the students on BSC campus support the Viet Nam demonstration, 5% for the faculty.

The feeling is that we are right in our present policy, and in fact, should be more aggressive than we have been to date.

Club News

On May 12, the Mansfield State College Anthropology Club is holding a recognition dinner to honor those people who generously donated artifacts to the club, and to thank those who gave a great deal of their time to come and present lectures to members of the club. Dr. George Bluhm of the Social Science Department is to be the principal speaker at the dinner, at which time he is going to thank the honored guests for their contributions on the behalf of the Anthropology Club.

After the dinner Mr. Richard Giddings is going to show slides of the Holy Land where the Crusades took place. The presentation of slides is to be followed by a question and answer period.

The members of the Anthropology Club would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Sheaffer, the club adviser, and Dr. Bluhm for their cooperation which has contributed to the great success of the club's many activities.

On behalf of Delta Zeta, President Susan Fellows congratulates Mike Cheresnowsky, the new Student Council President.

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta held a reception in honor of the newly elected officers of Mansfield State College's Student Council on May 3, 1966, in the Arts Building. Student Council President Mike Cheresnowsky, Treasurer Dick Horton, Representative Lois Campbell, and Secretary Carolyn Royer formed a receiving line to be greeted by the

sisters of Delta Zeta.

Refreshments were served using the sorority's new silver tea service for the first time.

Mike Cheresnowsky picked the name of the winner of the Delta Zeta hope chest — Sandra Kaley.

In charge of the reception was Iota Theta's Social Chairman, Susan Zvarich.

Sigma-Tau Gamma

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma proudly announces the graduation of twelve brothers May 27. These graduating seniors who worked so hard to mold Sig Tau into what it is today will long be remembered.

Those who will be receiving their diplomas very soon are: John Williams, an elementary major from Bradford, Pennsylvania. John "the little kid" of the fraternity will always be remembered for it was he who founded Sig Tau here at Mansfield. He was the first president and recently had the honor of having his name inscribed on "The John M. Williams Award" for the outstanding brother of the year. To John we say so long and good luck to a hard worker and a great guy.

Barry Smith, an elementary major of Bradford, Pennsylvania. Barry, the "workingest" brother in the house will not be forgotten because of his "never say die" spirit and his leadership. Being recipient of the first John M. Williams Award best describes the efforts of this fine young man.

Tom Havens, a Social Studies major from Nanticoke, Pennsylvania. Tom, one of the founders will always live on at Mansfield and in the hearts of his brothers as the one who never quit. His never ending willingness and zeal to work will keep Tom's name in high esteem.

Bob Smith, a math major from Elmira, New York. The baseball player of the house, "Smitty" will be missed a great deal by all his fine work.

Fred Eddinger, a math major from Berwick, Pennsylvania. A member of honorable mention of the Sig Tau Football team and a varsity letterman here at MSC, Fred's competitive spirit will be missed by all. He was also the winner of this year's Sportsman-ship Award.

Chester Schickling, a Social Studies major from Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Chet, the rugged center of the Mounties and honorable mention of Sig Tau's football squad, was always a hustler on the field and in all his work.

Ben Stormer, a chemistry major from Equinunk, Pennsylvania. Benny, "the comic of the house" leaves his wit and zeal to

his Brothers and his contributions will always be appreciated.

Jim Gulick, a math major from Indiana, Pennsylvania. Jim, a quiet but rough individual and now a newlywed, will not be forgotten because of his hustle and enthusiasm to work. To Jim we say good luck to a fine Sig Tau.

Gene Hendrickson, a social studies major from Susquehanna, Pennsylvania. Gene, the quiet, but cool brother will be missed by all and his work here will long be remembered.

Bob Treon, an English major from Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Bob, a genuine "Coal Cracker" and "Hotrod" won't be forgotten for a long time. His friendly personality and his ability to work add to the fine character of a great brother.

Tom Brown, a German major from Aquashicola, Pennsylvania. Tom, the scholar with the big belly has left many marks here at MSC. President of Delta Pi Alpha (German) and a member of Who's Who, Tom's jovial disposition and ability to work will never be forgotten.

Jim Miller, a social science major from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. Jim, better known as "Minnesota" has been a great help to Sig Tau. His work on the Housing and Budget committees will always be remembered in the annals of Sig Tau. His happy-go-lucky attitude is a symbol of a fine brother.

These are the twelve brothers Sigma Tau Gamma will be losing this May. It really shouldn't be considered losing them but gaining from their advice, word and learning the meaning of brotherhood. Our hats are off to the departing twelve and we say good luck to our fellow Sig Tau's.

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FIRST IN SCHOOL HISTORY:

Intercollegiate Gain Made By Thin Clads

Track, an infant sport at Mansfield State College, came of age on Monday, May 2, as Coach "Molly" Dry's squad won Mansfield State College's first intercollegiate track victory in the school's history, edging Bloomsburg by a 73-71 count. The meet was decided in the last event to be concluded as freshman Ken Brinker of Du Bois captured the triple jump with a leap of 41' 5" for his fourth victory of the day. Brinker sparkled throughout the meet as he also won the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.0 seconds, the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 40.6 seconds, and the broad jump with 19' 8 1/2".

Fred Nichols, veteran distance ace from Smethport, also contributed heavily to the Mountie triumph as he won the distance double, turning the mile in 4:36.9 and the two-mile in 10:19.6. Nichols' tape snapper in the mile was particularly pleasing as he came from 25 yards behind to nip Zablocky of Bloomsburg by a tenth of a second with a courageous closing effort. Zablocky had been heralded as the under-study of John Proesda, Bloomsburg's great distance man of last year.

Paul Freeman, of Dorset, Ohio, led a Red and Black sweep of the discus with a toss of 129' 5 1/4", followed by John Miller, Punxsutawney, with 121' and Keith Estes, of Athens with 111'. Alan Ferrar of Jersey Shore filled the Mansfield quota of eight firsts with a mark of 191' 10 1/2" in the javelin event. Estes later added thirds in the shot put (40' 5") and javelin (186' 7 1/2").

Mountaineer depth was an important factor in the meet as Mansfield State College totaled 8 seconds and 9 thirds. Other place-winners were Bill Reesman of Punxsutawney, second in the 100 (10.4) and 220 (24.2) Dick Gregg from North East second in the 880 (2:07) and third in the mile (4:42) Jerry Pickard of Jessup, second in the 440 (56.0); Barry Ruckel, of Mechanicsburg, second in the pole vault (10'); Tom Mann, from

Wellsboro, second in the high jump (6'); Will Slotter, Quakerstown, third in the 120-yard high hurdles (16.5). Bob Morse, from Corning, third in the 100 (10.5) and in the broad jump (18' 11"). Joseph Hanko of Kingston third in the high jump (5' 10"); and Jim Thomas of Smethport, third in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles (45.9).

Loses Two In Row

The Millersville Marauders took a giant step toward a PSCAC baseball crown Monday, May 2, when they won a double header over the young, scrappy Mansfield Mountaineers. The pair of victories gives the downstater a 5-0 conference record, which includes a win over perennial power West Chester and two decisions over tough East Stroudsburg. The Mounties are now 3-3 in the conference.

Mansfield received strong pitching at Millersville, but was unable to generate an offense. In the first game "Chuck" Fortena, Marauder ace, spun a neat 3 hitter, giving up two singles to Tom Day and an infield hit to Bob Davies to notch a 5-0 win. Mountie starter Bill Nichols was raked for 7 hits in 4 innings, but pitched out of trouble well until a defensive lapse cost him 3 runs in the third. Joe Pechules who replaced Nichols as a pinch hitter in the 5th allowed only one hit the rest of the way. Ron Collier got his first start in the nightcap. A single, a lost on balk, a hit batman and a wild pitch cost the nervous rookie a run in the first. Our hits, a two-lose error, and a walk gave the home team 3 more in the third. Ron Foust and Bob Smith allowed only one hit over the last 3 frames. Mansfield scored their only run of the day when Pechules walked, advanced on a walk to Chuck Marvin and raced home as Mike Brace grounded into a fielder's choice. This made the count 4-1, Millersville. Tom Davy with 2 hits, was the Mountie hitting star for the day.

Though the double loss was a serious blow to any Mansfield title aspirations, Coach John Heaps refused to be pessimistic about his team. He quickly points out that 5 of the 6 hits Mansfield had were collected by freshmen and insists that his young club is constantly improving as they gain experience. "This ball team will benefit by its mistakes and we're going to hurt some body in the future," the rookie Coach points out.

Mansfield returns home for a four game stand this week. They meet Lock Haven at Smythe Park for a double bill on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, and square off with arch-rival Bloomsburg on Saturday, May 7. Heaps is hoping Alex Evanitsky will prove to be his stopper in the opener Wednesday. Either Chuck Marvin or Joe Pechules will toe the slab in the nightcap as the locals battle to wrap up the season on the winning side of the ledger.

Tennis Court Etiquette

Students and faculty wishing to use the tennis courts may make reservations by signing up on a list posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

Due to the lack of courts you may sign for only one, 1 1/2 hour, playing period.

You cannot sign up for more than one consecutive play period of 1 1/2 hours.

Mansfield Recreation Committee

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Awards Made

Lee Felsburg of Frackville and Fred Eddinger of Berwick received Mansfield State College's two major athletic awards at the annual Awards Day Assembly held in Straughn Auditorium, Tuesday, May 3. Both men will be graduated as secondary education majors later this month.

Felsburg was named "Athlete of the Year" and received the "M" Club Trophy, which is awarded annually to the senior who best exemplifies the qualities of "scholar gentleman, and athlete." The presentation was made by Jack Bailey of Phillipsburg, president of the "M" Club, the school's lettermen organization.

A four-year starter and letterman for the basketball Mounties, Felsburg racked up 1427 points in 92 games for a 15.6 average. He led Mansfield State College in scoring and assists in each of the last three years and served as co-captain as a junior and senior. Lee was twice named to All-PSCAC teams, and climaxed his career by being selected to the first team AA—PSCAC and Honorable Mention NAEA National Tournament appearances. Felsburg's area of academic specialization is social studies.

Eddinger received the Phillip DeWitt Sportsmanship Award, given annually to the senior athlete who has contributed most to the development of sportsmanship in Mansfield State College athletics during his college career. The presentation was made by Athletic Director Robert H. "Tut" Moore.

A versatile athlete, Eddinger was an offensive quarterback and defensive halfback in football and a utility man in baseball, winning letters in each sport. Fred sparkled particularly as a member of the gridiron anti-aircraft crew, leading the team in interceptions with seven in each of the 1964 and 1965 seasons. His academic preparation is in the field of Mathematics.

Marty Harrigan, veteran Elmira, New York, sports figure and currently vice-principal of Elmira Free Academy, was the featured speaker at the Mansfield State College Athletic Appreciation Banquet held in the College Dining Room on Tuesday, May 10, at 7:00 p.m. The Mountaineer football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, and golf teams were honored. Bob Grossenbacher, editor of The Wellsboro Gazette and basketball's "Voice of the Mounties" over WNET, Wellsboro, served as toastmaster of the affair.

Harrigan, whose Irish wit has brightened many local banquets, was born in Massachusetts and played college football at Syracuse University, where he earned his BA and M.Ed. degrees. He was in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II, suffering wounds during the Battle of Iwo Jima.

In 1951 Mr. Harrigan came to Elmira, where he coached football and wrestling for 10 years each and baseball for 4 years. During the summers he serves as the director of Camp Iroquois on Keuka Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan are the parents of five sons and a daughter, and the boys have followed in Dad's footsteps as active participants in all sports. Mickey, the eldest, will enter Gettysburg College this fall.

Date Nite Party

The Planning Committee for Student Recreation is closing out the year with a "Date Nite" Bowling Party on Tuesday, May 17 at Maple Lanes. Each student and his date can bowl two games and have a hamburger and coke for both him and his date for \$1.00. The Recreation committee is footing the rest of the bill. This is a great saving over the actual cost. Join the crowd and relax for an hour or so with your date before final exams begin.

To take advantage of this offer, you must be a college student, present your ID card and be accompanied by a date. Bowling will begin at 7 p.m. and extend throughout the evening.

New Wrestling Coach

Lt. Ronald V. Pifer, plebe wrestling coach and instructor in physical education at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York has been named head wrestling coach, freshman football coach, and instructor in health and physical education at Mansfield State College. Lt. Pifer, 26, will assume his new duties at Mansfield on September 1, 1966.

Coach Pifer has compiled an outstanding record in wrestling, both as a competitor and in his first coaching assignment at West Point, where his teams have won eighteen matches and lost only three during his two-year tenure. He is a 1962 graduate of Pennsylvania State University (B. S. in physical education), where he co-captained the team as a senior and thrice won All-American honors, in 1960, 1961, and 1962.

The son of Victor H. and Ethel M. Pifer, Benner Pike, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, Lt. Pifer was graduated in 1958 from Bellefonte High School, where he was an end on the football team and twice won state high school wrestling championships. Pifer was Pennsylvania 138-pound king in 1957 and moved up to the 154-pound class in 1958, in which he again swept through tournament action.

In 1959, as a Penn State freshman, the new coach won the Plebe Tournament at West Point at 154 pounds and was named the meet's outstanding wrestler. His varsity career at PSU was equally distinguished, as he placed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament each year: 3rd at 157 in 1960, 1st at 147 pounds in 1961, and 2nd at 147 pounds in 1962. His NCAA Tournament performances won him 4th in 1960 at 157 pounds, 2nd in 1961 at 147 pounds, and 3rd in 1962 at 157 pounds. Pifer also captured the 157-pound title in the Wilkes College Tournament, "The Rose Bowl of Wrestling," in 1962. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity while at Penn State Lt. Pifer received his commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of the ROTC program.

Coach Pifer spent the year of 1962-63 in Superior, Wisconsin, where he received his M. Ed. degree in School Administration from Superior State University. He then entered into his tour of active duty, being stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for six

Four Grants Made

Professor Robert J. Bridgeman, Chairman of the Mansfield State College Mathematics Department, has announced that four mathematics majors have accepted grants and assistantships for the graduate study of mathematics for the 1966-67 academic year. During the last two years seven seniors have applied for honorariums for graduate study and each has been granted scholarship aid in some form.

The current recipients are Philip Dantini from Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, an assistantship and scholarship at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Dale Kreisler, from Elkland, a teaching assistantship at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York; Matthew Swinick of Blossburg, a \$3900 National Science Foundation grant also at Clarkson; and William Reese, also of Blossburg, who is a 1965 graduate and presently temporary instructor at Mansfield State College, a teaching assistantship at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

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months, prior to his assignment to duty at West Point.

While on active duty, Lt. Pifer has returned to wrestling as a competitor in his weight class in 1964, 1965, and 1966, and added the Inter-Service Wrestling title in 1964 and 1965. Pifer will attempt to win the latter championship for the third consecutive time when the tournament is held in May, 1966.

Coach Pifer and his wife, Barbara Elizabeth, are the parents of a one-year-old son, Ronald "Scott" Pifer.



Lt. Ronald V. Pifer, new head wrestling coach.

Seeking Victory

Coach "Spotts" Decker's Mansfield State College golfers trek to Millersville on Thursday, May 5, still seeking their first victory of the young season. This will constitute the Mountaineer's last competition prior to the PSCAC State Tournament at East Stroudsburg on Monday, May 9.

Mansfield dropped both ends of a rain-drenched triangular affair on Saturday, April 30, at Bloomsburg losing to the host school by a 13-8 count and being decisively by Lycoming, 14 1/2 - 6 1/2.

John McNaney, of Mansfield, again paced the Red and Black as he fired a 73 to score 3 points versus Lycoming and 2 against Bloomsburg. Bill Kalanick, of Bertrichitis from Luzerne shot an 82 points from Bloomsburg; Ed Balwick, registered a 79 to wrest 1 1/2 to score 1 1/2 points against Bloomsburg; Joel Griffing of Corning carded an 85 to win 1 1/2 points from Bloomsburg and 2 points from Lycoming and 1 point from Bloomsburg with an 85; and Bill Stettler of Allentown, picked up 1/2 point from Bloomsburg with a 92. Mike Feyrer, of Bethlehem, fired an 88 but failed to score.

Concludes Season

The Mountie football squad will conclude their first spring drills under new head coach Rod Kelchner on Saturday, May 7, with the annual Red and Black intra-squad Spring Game in Smythe Park at 10:00 a.m.

Last Saturday's session saw the team engage in this lengthy scrimmage. The 60 man squad was divided into 4 units and two separate controlled scrimmages were held.

The coaching staff has been pleased with the over all performance of the team. Despite the many interruptions due to inclement weather, considerable progress has been made in adjusting to the new offensive system being presented.

The drills have been highlighted by the improved play of several veteran performers, including the following: Phil Answni from Plains, end; Jim Logan of Lewisburg, tackle; Paul Mayo of Corning, guard; Bill Burns from Derry, end; Jim Arnes from Millville, New Jersey, guard; Steve Driebelbis of Herndon, tackle; Wayne Fausnaught, of Watstown, halfback; Larry Rowe from Punxsutawney, halfback; Tim Salony, of Lilly, fullback; Rich Bowen from Hazleton, quarterback; Stan Doepeke, of Huntington, New York, quarterback; Bob Morse, of Corning, quarterback; and John Macus from Shenandoah, fullback.

Newcomers who have impressed are Sal Patti of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, guard; Bill Whalen, Easton, guard; Mike Barkos from Williamstown, fullback; and Al Keller, of Tunkhannock, full back.

Carousel A Success

Carousel survives a weak book to become a good evening's entertainment. The Opera Workshop's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was not without its flaws but three or four great songs, excellent dances, and a fine performance by senior Ron Hartman, made the three evenings in Straughn Auditorium worthwhile and memorable.

Carousel, originally, was considered an integrated musical; that is, a musical in which all its elements, (song, dance, plot) fused to produce a complete play. No song in Carousel, unlike many musicals, may be eliminated without doing damage to the plot (with the exception of "Blow High, Blow Low"), but, the plot is so poor that the song save rather than advance it.

Billy Bigelow (Ron Hartman), a carousel barker, meets, falls in love with, and proposes to Julie Jordan (Geraldine Welchens) in one of the world's quickest courtships. He is fired from his job by the jealous Mrs. Mullins (Helen Forrest), owner of the carousel. Out of work and unhappy, Billy mistreats his wife and becomes a pal

to villain. (You can tell he is the villain because he wears an all black costume) Jigger Craigin (Charles Jacobson).

When Billy finds that he is to become a father, he desperately seeks money and agrees to join Craigin in robbing town richman, Bascombe (Donald Whitaker). The robbery attempt fails and Billy commits suicide rather than face imprisonment. Dead, Billy is taken to the Starkeeper (David J. Griffiths) and informed that he may try to redeem himself by going back to earth and helping his daughter, who is now fifteen years old. Louise, his daughter (Ellen Harris) is rejected by her schoolmates because she is poor and the daughter of a wife-beater and thief.

Billy appears to offer Louise a star and ends by becoming angry and slapping her. She runs to her mother, who sees Billy in an instant before he disappears. Julie tells Louise that it is possible for a slap to feel like a kiss.

At Louise's high school graduation she is finally accepted by her schoolmates with Billy's help and the curtain falls as the chorus

sings one of the greatest and emotionally effective finales in musical theater history, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The transfer from good drama to bad fantasy in Carousel is made palatable by the believability of Hartman and Welchens as the unhappy hero and heroine. Hartman's role is a tour de force. His excellent voice projects over the large pit orchestra to fill every inch of Straughn "If I Loved You," "Soliloquy," and "The Highest Judge of All". In Billy's death scene, Miss Welchens particularly moves the audience with her portrayal of the bereaved young wife.

The troupe of dancers, under the professional direction of choreographer Professor Richard Westlake, sparked every scene in which they appeared. The ballet sequence in the second act featuring Ellen Harris and Ronald Yeakal ranked the best scene in the musical.

In the final analysis, Carousel overcame its book, and under the musical direction of Professor Jack Wilcox and the staging and setting of Professor Haller Laughlin, became a moving and spirited production.



Opening scene in Carousel

198 Slated To Graduate

Commencement exercises this year will not be held on the traditional Sunday, but on Friday, May 27.

There are several reasons for this change. First of all, the Friday commencement date will permit the students to leave the campus several days earlier and complete plans for their summer employment.

Secondly, the earlier date will permit the college to prepare for the admission of 150 new freshman in June.

Lastly, Baccalaureate this year will be held the Sunday preceding graduation by the local churches. This makes it unnecessary to wait until the Sunday after classes to accommodate both of these programs.

The advantages and disadvantages of an early commencement were weighed, and the decision was made which was felt to be most favorable to the students.

— Wertz To Give Address —

Dr. David F. Wertz, president of Lycoming College in Williamsport, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises. Dr. Wertz at one time was a pastor of Methodist Churches in Boiling Springs and Hickorytown, Pennsylvania. Dr. Wertz, although no longer holding a pastorate, executes many church responsibilities.

— Tentative List of Graduates —

Elementary — Cassandra G. Allen, Sharon L. Bagley, Michael H. Bastian, Gloria L. Bleiler, Julia J. Bogaczky, Jane H. Bosworth, Barbara A. Breck, Linda J. Buckno, Mary K. Bunnell, Sylvia A. Campbell, Louise E. Corbin;

Francis H. Cullen, Jr., Vera E. Culver, George S. Deamer, Delores J. Dean, Ann M. Dombroski, Evelyn K. Eaton, Naomi A. Edsell, Hayden W. Evans, Ralph A. Ferraro, Suzanne R. Fretz, Cheryl L. Gates, Barbara A. Heitsman;

Marie Marple Henninger, Charles P. Holler, Jr., Kenneth L. Hoover, John Horvat, Jr., Nancy L. Johnson, William Kalanick, Ruth A. Kneiss, Eugene F. Kurzepwski, Thomas M. Kutz, Patricia G. Learn, Samuel C. McVey, John D. Machulsky, Kathryn J. Malecki, Donna P. Marinkov;

Jeanne E. Miller, Linda K. Minich, Raymond E. Morley, Mary H. Nelson, Betty J. Kelly Oakley, Virginia C. Pantero, Janet L. Roth, Michael C. Scala, Barry S. Smith, Dale E. Smith, John H. Smith, Larry L. Snyder, Betty L. Stermer, Georgia C. Stroup, Margaret A. Taggart, Jane C. Thomas, Robert L. Thomas, William A. Tubbs, Dennis M. Vinson, Michele Curran Waltz, Georgene A. Weinle, Hugh S. Welfling, John M. Williams, Audrey A. Wise, Eileen S. Wodzinski, Kathryn P. Wool, Morey Scott Young, Robert J. Young.

Home Economics — Mary M. Beard, Anne M. Bennighoff, Marian I. Bingaman, Beverly J. Boyanowski, Georgia J. Brooke, Angela S. Bugbee, Donna K. Clark, Sandra J. Cox, Marcia A. Ejchost, Judith A. Finkbner, Barbara A. Gamble, Susan E. Harris, Marilyn K. Hess, Carol A. Hoysock, Joan M. Hresko, Gloria J. Keiper, Linda C. Lacock, Kathleen R. McCallie, Martha L. Mann, Donna L. May, Rose-maree M. Palin, Evelyn J. Perkins, Margaret E. Rauch, Sandra L. Reaffler, Regina S. Reich, Ruth A. Rindlaub, Lynne Sebastianelli, Eleanor J. Spangler, Monika H. Toensmeyer, Patricia Wainwright, Ellen L. Waligunda, Maryland D'Ardenne Wanck, Anne J. Wentlandt, Faye D. Yeich.

Humanities — Thomas H. Brown, J. Robert Juba, Jr., Joseph C. Karabaich, George E. McManigle, Ronald J. Markert, Jeanne M. Munyan, Samuel Smulyan, Maxine D. Stewart, Florence A. Tokarz, Robert H. Treon, Jack T. Wheatley, Laura M. Wilcox.

Liberal Arts — Raymond E. Augustine, Lois E. Keir, David V. Kester, John H. Lynch, LaMar Stutzman, Jerry D. Wheatley.

Library Science — Betty L. Arnett, Sharon M. Carman, Carole L. Evans, Elizabeth E. Hassen.

Mathematics — Philip R. Dantini, Fred D. Eddinger, Charles H. Fleming, Edward J. Furman, Paul S. Griffiths, Richard J. Gulick, Henry L. Hayes, Donald J. Incho, Dale W. Kreisler, Nelda R. Miller, Robert E. Smith, Matthew W. Swinsick.

Music — Mary E. Boussum, (Continued On Page 8)

Flashlight Dines Out

The staff of the Flashlight attended their annual banquet at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Wednesday, May 11. The staff enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord to top off a year of hard work. Jeanne Elliott, past editor, gave a short speech saying how glad she was to have been the editor and to have the opportunity to work with the staff members. She then turned the paper over to the new editor, Peggy Edsall.

Election Results

The results are in from the recent Dorm Council Elections. The following have been elected to office in Hemlock Manor: President, Lois Campbell; Vice President, Maggie Heffentrayer; Secretary, Shern Ori; and Treasurer, Diane Fleugal. The members-at-large include Lu Giangullo, Linda Trayer, Jayne Schroeder, Chris Schafer, Ingrid Carlson, and Bev Harlan.

In Pine Crest Manor the results are as follows: President, Pat Arey; Vice President, Joby Jeffrey; Secretary, Barbara Manikowski; Treasurer, Judy Crawford. Those elected for members-at-large are Ruth Policella, Ardith Bridges, Nan Brown, Kathy Fix, Paula Miller, and Carol Weisbrod.

In North Hall the election went as follows: President, Ginger Gerbron, Vice President Jean Duncan; Secretary, Judy Gruber; and for Treasurer Cindy Doll. Those elected to members-at-large in North Hall include Sue Trapani, Sandy Gerber, Chris Lalley, and Judy Owens.

In the Men's Dorms these were the results: President, Larry Hess; Senior Member, Ted Binley; Junior Members, Bob Slavin and Paul Tagliaterra; and Sophomore John Macus.



Sisters enjoy picnic despite the snow.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 42

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 18, 1966

No. 24

Shakespeare . . . Words And Music

The Mansfield State College Players presented a short program entitled Shakespeare: Words And Music in honor of former MSC faculty members Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss Sarah Drum, Sunday afternoon, May 15, on the lawn of the Arts Building. Miss Allen and Miss Drum had been influential in the Players when they were here at MSC.

Miss Allen and Miss Drum received faculty, old friends, and students and refreshments were served prior to the program.

Plans to Reality

The plans for educational television at Mansfield State College will become a reality in September, 1966. Mr. Thomas Eshelman, who will be in charge of the program, feels that the use of educational television will bring things that are too small to be shown in the classroom situation and aids that cannot be presented to a large group instruction closer to the student and to make it more understandable.

The cable will make it possible for televisions to be installed in Allan Hall, Science Building Auditorium, the Gym, Pine Crest Manor, and South Hall. These televisions will be able to get four stations besides the MSC closed circuit station. One will be an educational TV program from Penn State University. The other three will be stations from Elmira, Altoona, and Binghamton.

Basic Biology will be one of the first classes to be taught by the new closed circuit TV system.

It should be stressed that students will be needed to operate and assist the closed circuit TV system. Any one interested in helping with this program should contact Mr. Eshelman in the AV Lab in Allan Hall.

At 3 p.m. the Players presented a brief selection of scenes and songs and dances from Shakespeare's plays and from modern musical versions of his plays. The forty-minute original program attempted to show Shakespeare's great range of poetic expression in both his comedies and tragedies and the modern counterpart which parallel the original works.

The program was narrated by Helen Forrest. The cast included: Professor Richard Mason, Sandra Dunning, Donald Harvey, Diane Winston, Joseph Kulasa, Diane Largey, Gene Grey, Darlene Laudenslager, Professor Haller Laughlin, Kenneth Masteller, Marvin Mateer, Donald Rolands, William Rouse, Janet Spenser, Janis Troutman, and Professor Richard Westlake. Dean Keenhold and Ellen Harris provided musical accompaniment for the program.

Picnic Scheduled Despite Snowfall

The Big-Little Sister Picnic, which was scheduled for Monday, May 9 took place as planned despite a quirk of nature — snow in May! However, instead of being held on Hemlock Manor patio, the entire group moved indoors to the Lounge.

Appetites weren't dulled by the weather and there was a delicious meal served for those who attended: fried chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, a relish tray, hard-boiled eggs, rolls, milk, and cupcakes.

Following the meal, entertainment was supplied to the group by some of the members of the Les Jongleurs — Gail Moyer, Linda Kleppinger, Karen Eagleson, Sharon Exarlos, Andie Smith, Trudy Benner, and Mary Kopa. The girls played and sang requested members, thus rounding out an evening of enjoyment for all.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The Hunter Strikes . . .

It has been brought to our attention that our "supies" are becoming victims of some unknown creature (?) called — "The Hunter." It seems that the idea was taken from a movie entitled "THE HUNTER". An example of some of the "death sentences" are presented here. Happy Hunting!

Nothing like burning the candle at both ends, Meg. It seems you've Voodooed to death with a pin through the heart. It's painless kill, (I'll bet you didn't feel a thing). The big S stands for Shropshire, (not Superman). This system also leaves you with five minutes after you've been made aware of this doll to write a will. (Automatically switches to fifteen if you will everything to the Hunter.)

I leave my T-shirt with the red S on it to the Hunter to be placed in memorial in my honor.

Signed Meg Shropshire.

The Hunter X

This capsule is radioactive. Within three hours you will be deceased due to radioactive poisoning.

Congratulations,

Please put this on the main bulletin board signed with your name at the bottom.

Signed Sandi Davidson

deceased at 3:30 P. M.

on the afternoon of

Friday 13, 1966.

The Hunter X

Count to three and DRAW. 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 ! You lost. My name is Irving and you are # 143. Please don't take your death too personally.

Please put on the main bulletin board with your signature.

The late Don Whitaker

The Hunter X

You have just inhaled a pinch of 54 North Academy dust. Unless previously conditioned by three months stay in the northwest corner of any South African mule barn you will be deceased within 24 hours.

Signed The Deceased Dennis Bryant

Congratulations,

Underneath here was a live lion. You have just been devoured.

The Hunter X

Found while looking for manuscript paper.

This battery wire has been charged highly and you have just received a fatal charge. Sorry, we realize that funeral expenses are high, but the Mrs. can always charge for viewing.

The Hunter X

Viewing: Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-10:30

Admission \$5.00

Mrs.

Once the circuit of this wire is broken an automatic signal will be sent to the moon after which the relay signal received on Mars will activate an atomic cannon which will aim at and disintegrate the school where you teach at the time you arrive. Don't be late!

Al Searle

The Hunter X

You have just inhaled enough mustard gas to kill two turkey buzzards and a wagon train. There being no available cure, you will be hearing Hell's Bells in rather a short time.

Signed Fred Lenz

The Hunter X

Congratulations, your life has just been taken by a piano mine.

Signed Ellen Harris

The Hunter X

Student Centered Discussions VIP

All too often classroom discussions are a show, a clash of egos, a performance for the benefit of the professor who makes those decisive marks on a student's academic record, the Daily Texan of the University of Texas says in an editorial.

Classroom interchanges can be more valuable than lectures. When ideas are bounced among the parti-

cipants, thoughts are put in a broader perspective. Lectures usually travel along a straight line, but discussions can take side roads into areas of particular interest or concern.

All too often, however, a class discussion serves not as a group effort at enlightenment, but as an arena for feats of intellectual vain-glory.

MYOPIA

That Man In Istanbul

As seen by John Smurd

In closing out the year with our illustrious paper, Sterling and I decided to close with duo's. I thought it would be proper to end with a good one as I have been such a harsh critic on the spy flickers. This, along with the "Spy That Came In From The Cold", is of course, an exception to the rule. Mr. Sterling and I saw "That Man" as he refers to it in "D. C. (no relation to "That Darn Cat") and expected the usual run of the mill super-bonded extravaganza. Which it was. — But as the movie progressed, we observed as you probably did when it was down on the "giant screen" that it was strictly a spoof and nothing else.

I'd go in to the plot, but what can I say; the film is filled with runs and romps, leaps and laughs, is always moving, always getting faster and faster — again reminding one that it is only a spoof on the "serious" spy films — always proving that it was far better than the "Bond bashers".

The best scenes in it were the fights in the tower and the swimming pool along with the relentless persecution of the automobiles and the bulldozers. As sheer entertainment, this was rather a funny movie. It is a film that proves even the "lowest profession in the world", no matter for what cause, could provide, if well handled, lotsy laughs.

In closing, I would like to thank Mr. Sterling for his wonderful co-operation which finally drove us to writing separate columns, also the newspaper staff and above all, our beloved followers of the column. Have a good summer.

The Silencers

as seen by Lance Sterling

Matt Helm stars as Captain Courageous in this newest saga in the hide and peek cycle. A-V filmstrips were never like the first ten minutes activities (wow!). Dino has women, women, women on his mind — and elsewhere. He has a fantastic boudoir, complete with push button controls for his round-house posture-pedic which glides gently across the room to dunk you smoothly into your Mr. Bubble morning fun. The Soaky toy in the tub didn't look to much like Charlie Brown though. Matt is immediately called upon a mission — something about missiles and bombs (Thunderball anyone?).

In reference to the gimmicks and gadgetry, it might be well to note that Matt's toys have more practicality than that of the 007 studio. Namewise, Pussy Galore's counterpart is called Miss Cravesit — Lovey Cravesit.

Matt must save the country and ICE from the clutches of an evil cult bent on controlling the world on the "let's you and him fight" principle. The idea is to control a rocket launching and have it return to earth at a nuclear explosion site, thereby causing an enormous fallout count over most of the U. S. The Soviets will naturally be blamed since S. P. E. C. T. R. E. muffed its chance in T-Ball.

Helm's conquest of the deadly laser and the giant gatling gun are a bit much — as they are intended to be. The use of a "reverse gun" (shoots backwards when fired) help to irrigate what Bond fans might call a parched script (ney, not so in Sterling's book).

For an evening of light fun, "Dino in Spy Land" is the recommended bill of fare.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my accomplice, Mr.

Asking questions or tossing a comment into a fast-moving discussion requires an understanding of the subject matter or skill at shooting the academic bull. A student who asks a naive or uninformed question is often considered a fool. He reveals his ignorance and jeopardizes his grade. Yet is it not more honest to ask out of ignorance than out of vanity?

The necessity to perform rather than learn in the classroom is one of the greatest drawbacks in this refuge for intellectual egotists.



The Olde Clubhouse

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club held its recognition dinner in the College Dining Room Thursday, May 12. Among the honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Bluhm, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Remy, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pruyne from Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Perry from Wellsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Royer from Wilkes-Barre. All of these individuals have contributed to the club's success this year. The club would like to express its appreciation to these people.

The highlight of the evening consisted of the showing of slides of the Hoiy Land where the Crusades took place, by Richard Giddings, a student at Mansfield. Mr. Giddings obtained these slides when in the service.

After the dinner an informal discussion took place between the guests and club members. At this time Mr. Royer contributed more artifacts to the club's ever-growing collection.

ACE

ACE, the elementary club on Mansfield's campus closed its secretary's book for this school year with a banquet. Two purposes of this banquet were: to hold a closing farewell to the present officers who led the club this year and to honor the newly elected officers. The officers for the 1966-67 school year: President, Bev Taylor; Vice-president, Pat Arey; Secretary, Sue Ann Smith; and Treasurer, Eleanor Oles.

Next year's officers invite all elementary majors to attend the first meeting in September.

SCA

This year has been a profitable experience for the Student Christian Association. Problems have been worked out as best as possible.

Tuesday evening, May 10, officers for 1966-67 were installed in a solemn ceremony. A picnic and activities combined to make the evening an enjoyable one for all attending.

The new officers for the 1966-67 school year are President, Helen Marie Neal; First Vice-president, Dick Palmer; Second Vice-president, Ronald Doan; Recording Secretary, Sandy Kaley; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Benner; and Treasurer, Terry Walker. Serving as Publicity Chairman will be Bonnie Engle. The Wor-

Smurd, the members of the Flashlight staff, the local theatres, the Hollywood Academy, Silver Screen, and you, readers, for a most enjoyable semester at our most consistent entertainment—the movies. Enjoy the Drive-ins this summer. Goodnight, John (Thayyyyyy!!)

ship Chairman will be Judy Cole. Ken Anstadt and Larry Rafferty are to be in charge of the SCA concessions.

The association's faithful advisers for more than a decade have chosen to resign their posts, and the organization would like to take this time to thank them publicly for their years of service. Thank you Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Professor Jay Foreman for all you have done for the association.

Among the projects SCA has undertaken through the years is the awarding of scholarships to four students each year. This year the recipients are: Darlene Laudenslager, Elizabeth Gilpin, Lois Campbell, and Karen Glassmoyer.

For next year, two gentlemen have graciously accepted invitations to be advisers of SCA. They are Professor Dean Rusk and Dr. Holman Jenkins. The association plans to have an intellectual and religiously enlightening full year. All students are invited to join.

Players

The MSC Players enjoyed a spirited and profitable second semester. Players were active in both Allen Hall theatre productions, BUS STOP and SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, assisted the Opera Workshop in their production of CAROUSEL, and produced the Alumni Weekend special program, SHAKESPEARE: WORDS AND MUSIC.

Extensive plans were also made for next year, which promises to be superlative and delightful for both the Players and the audience, who will enjoy participating in and viewing some of modern American theatre's most famous and popular plays, including DRACULA, THE BOY FRIEND (a musical comedy), THE MIRACULOUS WORKER and THE MOON IS BLUE. Offered for the first time at Mansfield will be season coupon booklets, available by mail. The coupon booklets insure seats for next season's productions and save the buyer money.

Elected to fill next year's officers in Players are: J. Lloyd Downey, President; Gene Grey, Vice-president; Sandra Dunning, Secretary; Mick Brown, Treasurer; and Diane Largey, Historian. Members-at-large are Helen Forrest and William Rouse. Players adviser is Prof. Haller Laughlin, co-adviser is Prof. Richard Westlake.

The Players would like to thank all those people who aided in making this semester so enjoyable; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau, Music Department, the Home-Economics Department, the Buildings and Maintenance Staff, the Publicity Staff, and the Science Department.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College
Volume 42 Number 24



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. All responsible articles will be considered for publication.

MSC Takes Honors At GOP Convention

Vince Sentkoski of Mansfield State was elected Treasurer of the Pennsylvania College Council of Young Republicans at its annual convention held May 6 and 7 in the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. He was elected by unanimous vote.

Vince, a Sophomore Liberal Arts Major, in no newcomer to politics at MSC. He has been fundamental in the organization of the Young Republican Club and during the past year has served as the Club's co-ordinator. In campaigning for Treasurer he has traveled throughout the State, coming in close contact with many top Republican officials.

In other campus activities he has served as Vice President of Phi Sigma Kappa (Athenians) Fraternity, as well as being an active member of the Veterans' Club and ICG.



Vince Sentkoski

Other officers elected at the Convention were Gretchen Griffin of Penn State, Barry Beringer of Dickenson and Harry Jefferies of Allegheny.

The highlight of the Convention, which saw Mansfield having the fifth largest delegation there, was an address by Lt. Governor Shafer who stressed the importance of youth entering politics.

Representing MSC at the Convention were Jon Phillips, Mark

Richner, Don Beatty, Bonnie Collins, Rick Bollinger, Janet Roth, Pat Coombs, Barb Manbeck, Mr. Robert Unger, Vince Sentkoski, Dick Horton, and Marcey Rice.



Patricia Coombs

Mansfield was also honored when Miss Patricia Coombs was chosen "Miss College Council Beauty". Pat represented Mansfield in competition among the other colleges in Pennsylvania.

Special Premiere Shown on Campus

The Auditorium Movie Committee of Mansfield State College, in cooperation with the Special Education Department and the Twaine Theatre presented the area premiere of an important new motion picture Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield campus.

The movie is "Andy" a Universal release portraying the problems of a forty year old mentally retarded man whose parents, a poor slum family, have reluctantly decided to send him to an asylum, where he would probably be happier than under their inadequate supervision. Although the picture is quite emotional, it is not of the "sensational-seeking" sort; although it is quite mature in theme and portrayal, it is not "adult" in the spicy or censorable sense. It is recommended only to those people interested in mature exploration either sensationally or not at all. In the New York Post, Archer

Junior Receives Brotherhood Award



Dawne Sensinger

The Elmira Chapter of International House Alumni consists of members from the surrounding area. Many Mansfield faculty members belong to this organization. Four years ago the Harry Edmonds Brotherhood Award was inaugurated. He was the founder and the first director of International House in New York which was established to promote brotherhood among the foreign students visiting our land.

The award alternates between a student from Elmira College and a student from Mansfield State College. This year it is Mansfield's turn to present the award.

The award is presented to one of our own country's students who has shown an interest in promoting brotherhood between and among different countries of the world. This year the award will be presented at a dinner on May 21 to Dawne Sensinger, Home Economics junior, who has lived abroad in Turkey as was reported in an earlier edition of the Flashlight.

Winsten wrote: "A picture of considerable quality. Uncommonly good performances from top to bottom. The sense of reality is maintained to an extent not often found in movies of this kind or any other."

In the New York Times, Bosley Crowther wrote: "A forthright demonstration of the pathos and irony of a subnormal human condition. 'Sensitive and well done.'"

In the New York Herald Tribune, Judith Crist wrote: "Mr. Sarafian (the director) is interested in the emotional and humanistic values of his story."

The showing lasted approximately ninety minutes, and was open to the general public.

— GREEK NEWS —

— Delta Zeta —

As the school year draws to a close, the sisters of Delta Zeta fondly think back on all of the wonderful and exciting events that in a short time have transformed a group of hardworking girls into a national sorority. This year, apart from all others, will hold a special meaning for every Mansfield Delta Zeta.

Iota Theta looks with pride at the election of some of the sisters to important offices on campus. Gloria Bower was honored by being chosen president of Mansfield's Panhellenic. Margaret Heffentreyer was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association and Mary Ellen Maka as vice-president. Sandra Kaley was elected secretary of the Student Christian Association and vice-president of the Inter-Varsity Student Association. Barbara Manikowski was elected secretary and Paula Miller a member-at-large of Pine Crest Dormitory Council. Margaret Heffentreyer was elected vice-president and Luisiana Giangulio a member-at-large of Hemlock Dormitory Council.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are looking forward to the forthcoming

trip of Mrs. Brace, college chapter director, and Susan Fellows, president and official delegate, to the National Convention in the Bahamas. There they will have the pleasure of meeting and exchanging ideas with representatives of Delta Zeta from all over the United States. Jean Brace and Victoria Ehrhart are also planning to attend.

The newly established chapter of Delta Zeta at Mansfield State College is ready to embark on a bright future.

— Phi Sigma Epsilon —

As the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon look back upon the closing year they find that besides being packed full of good times, various projects for the town, campus, and surrounding areas have also been very successful. Such activities as participation in the Snow Carnival, Cotillion decoration, Spring Carnival, intramurals, hot dog sales, Heart Fund Drive, and the sponsoring of a dance as well as other projects for campus and town have not only aided those directly involved but the brotherhood as well.

Over the last year Phi Sig has



THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

With the close of another school year at MSC, the "Thought Spot" question for this last issue of the FLASHLIGHT for 1965-66 year is "What do you think was the most outstanding school activity this past school year?"

Alan M. Gramet, Phi Sigma Epsilon, v/p.: I find it extremely hard to single out one event that stands out in my mind during the 65-66 school year. However, if I had to choose one, Homecoming would be my choice. The fraternities and sororities really made the Homecoming parade a beautiful sight. In the future, I'm hoping the Greek organizations will take a more active roll in college activities.

Soph. Elem. Student: I believe the most outstanding single event for the 1965-66 school year was the introduction of the graduate program.

Tom Green: The plays on a whole this year were the most outstanding to me.

Fats (Bob Rose): The single event in my mind was finding out I was coming back this semester. What a surprise!

Nancy Fisher: "Carousel" was just outstanding in my mind as the single event of this past year.

John Vaitkunas: Last day of school because I am going home to the Big City.

North Hall resident: The new Post Office with efficient system and two mail deliveries a day is the most outstanding thing this year for me.

Ed Jones: The day my vocano blew up in Geology class.

Judy Millinger: When I became a sister to Chi Psi Omega.

Lori Raissman: The most outstanding event was the first day here... It was horrible because everything was so strange. Everyone was either trying to kill you with kindness or avoiding you because you were a Freshman.

A faithful basketball fan: The basketball games in general were truly an outstanding event of mine this year, especially the last two playoffs.



Open House A Success

College students, faculty, townspeople and area home economics teachers and students attended the Open House which was held by the Home Economics Department of Mansfield State College on Wednesday, May 13. Visitors came from many surrounding communities including the Corning-Elmira area of New York, Port Allegany, Galeton, Troy, Wysox and Wellsboro were some of the Pennsylvania communities represented.

Between the hours of 2:00 and 10:00 p.m., approximately 500 people visited the exhibits, demonstrations and displays which had been set up by the home economics classes. It was estimated that between 150 and 200 people attended the fashion show which was given three times during the course of the open house.

Interest in this annual affair has been increasing over the past four years and it is hoped that this interest will become even greater in future years.

Inducted twenty-two brothers along with new officers. The Executive Board Officers are, Larry Alderfer, President; Alan Gramet, Vice-President; Rolf Reed, Recording Secretary; Herb Pearson, Corresponding Secretary; and Pete Simar, Treasurer.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is looking forward to an even better and bigger year. Plans are in the process for a new fraternity house and more activities on campus.

— Chi Psi Omega —

May 13, 14, and 15 was set aside by the sisters of Chi Psi Omega as "Ridgely Weekend". The sisters and the pledges left Friday for Port Allegany, the home of Chi Psi Omega's Vice-President, Suzie Johnson.

The initiation on Saturday was the hi-lite of the weekend. The

Federal Grants

MSC was recently notified that its application for funds under the Educational Opportunity Grant Program had been approved and an allocation of \$24,000.00 has been received.

This money will be distributed in the form of grants to MSC students who can qualify academically and who have demonstrated financial need. The first awards will be made for the Fall semester of the 1966-67 school year.

To be eligible, a member of next years sophomore, junior or senior class must have a 2.0 grade point average and file a CSS form with the Office of Student Financial Aid. Financial need will be determined largely by the CSS form results.

Incoming freshmen or people who will be 2nd semester freshmen in September must have scored a total of 875 or better on the college board and ranked in the upper 3/5 of their high school graduation class. They too must file a CSS form in our Student Financial Aid Office.

Interested people should apply prior to the end of the current semester.

Additional information concerning these grants can be obtained from Mr. Kelchner in South Hall.

Applications are available in the Student Aid Office, Administration Building Room 102.

new sisters of Chi Psi Omega are: Jenny Farnsler, Gail Moyer, Pat Eck, Nancy Wood, Phyllis Vite, Judy Millinger, Sharon Frable, Jane Finnegan, Kris Kuda, Cheryl Candee Ellen Krowl, Karen Eagleson, Barbara Frank, Linda Kleppinger, Diane Reed, and Muriel Reichart.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

2 Complete shows 7 & 9 P. M.

Wed. Thurs. - May 18 & 19

AGENT FOR HARM

Color

Friday through Tuesday

May 20 - 24

THE TROUBLE
WITH ANGELS

Color Scope

Wed. - Thurs. - May 25 - 26

SECRET AGENT
FIREBALL

Color

"COLLEGE NIGHTS
AT TWAIN"

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - 50¢
to students showing ID cards.

SENIORS! For the 6th consecutive year The Antonio's are happy to present to the seniors of MSC the Twain Graduation card good for a free movie during the month of May. Be sure and get yours!

TWAIN THEATRE

Phones: Box Office: 662-3186

24 Hour Program Svc. 662-3000



Governor Scranton visited MSC campus.



MSC students returned from summer abroad.



Players presented an excellent presentation of "She Stoops To Conquer."



Count Basie entertained in Straughn Auditorium.



Opera Workshop presented a splendid showing of "Carousel".



MFS brought us "The Singing Boys of Monterrey."



New field house shows progress at MSC.



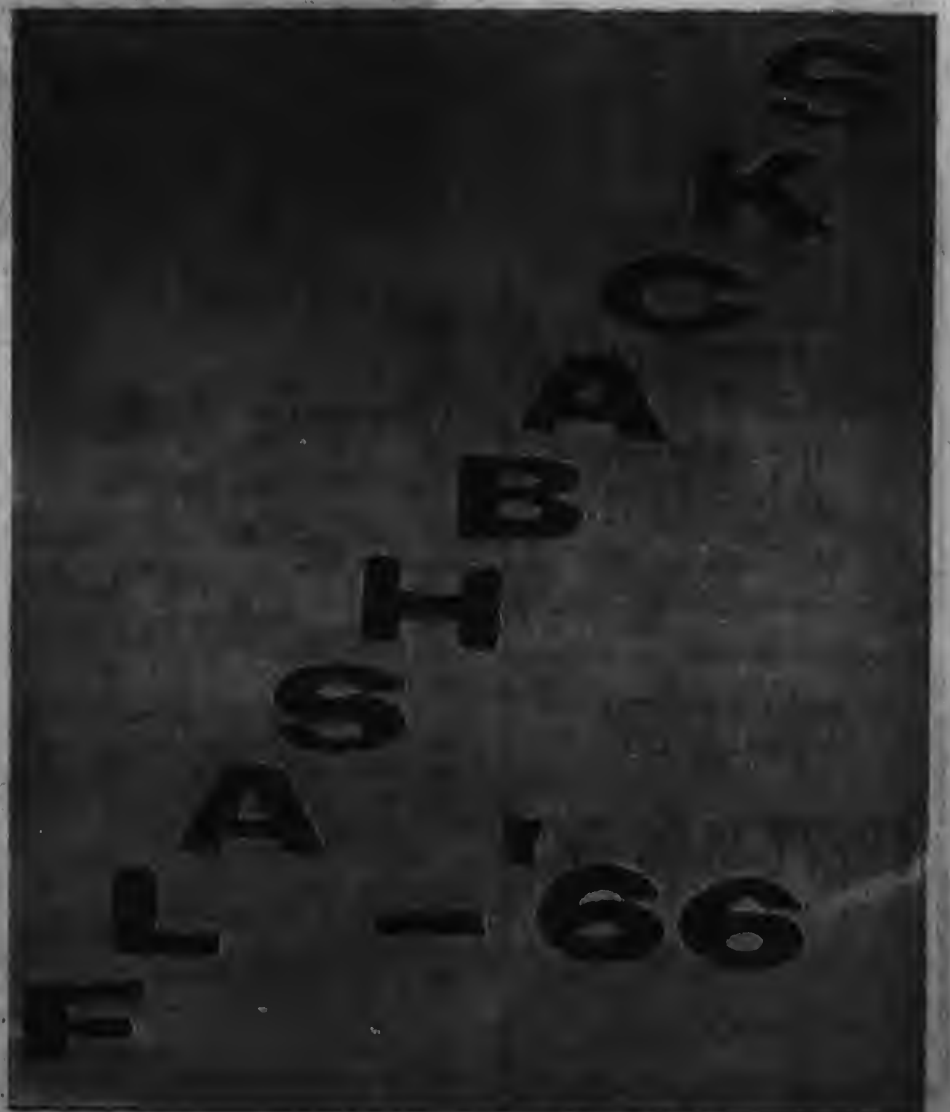
Girma and Kebede — students from abroad.



R. and Jays perform at dance.



Frosh Rush Week



Winning Photos Announced

The Planning Committee for Student Recreation announces that prizes have been awarded for winning entries in the recent MSC Photo Contest.

Receiving a first place award of \$25.00 for her entry, "Brooklyn Fishmarket", is Susan Weaver. Susan is a sophomore Elementary major from Cogan Station, Pennsylvania.

The judges chose not to name a second place winner, but five third place awards were made.

One third place award of \$5.00 was made to Wes Kench, a freshman Social Science major from Newtown, Pennsylvania, for his entry, "Corridor."

Two third place awards of \$5 each were presented to Bonnie Pike for her entries entitled, "D. C." and "Alley Cat". Bonnie is a freshman Music major from Watkins Glen, New York.

Two third place awards went to Susan Weaver for two more of her entries, "New York Harbor" and "Ring Bearer."

Judges for the contest were John McNaney and Dr. Newell A. Schappelle.

The prize winning pictures were enlarged, mounted, and exhibited in the lobby of Straughn Auditorium during Alumni Weekend. This exhibition was moved to the library after the weekend and is presently on exhibition there. Also on exhibition are pictures by Dr. Schappelle, Mr. Blais, Mr. Eshelman, and Mr. Koloski, all members of the faculty at Mansfield State College.



The first place winning photo, "Brooklyn Fishmarket," was entered by Susan Weaver.



"New York Harbor" submitted by Susan Weaver was judged as a third place winner.



Bonnie Pike's third place winning, titled, "D. C."



Another winning photo was "Alley Cat," submitted by Bonnie Pike.



"Ring Bearer," a third place winner, submitted by Susan Weaver.

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Music Notes Presents Recital

JANET FERRIS, a Mansfield State College music major, will present her senior voice recital in Straughn Auditorium Sunday, May 22 at 3:00 p.m. The recital is open to the public.

In addition to selections by early Italian and contemporary American composers, Miss Ferris will perform Schumann's song cycle "Frauenliebe und Leben."

Miss Ferris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ferris, Elmira, New York, and next year will teach music in the Horseheads, New York school system.

Chimpanzees are the only apes known to make tools.

News Briefs

Dr. Fred E. Bryan has announced that Mansfield State College has been awarded a scholarship grant of \$400 by the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia. The recipient will be announced by the Music Department at a later date.

Senior commencement instructions were mailed to students' homes Friday, May 6. Any senior who has not received these instructions at his home address, please contact the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Faculty commencement instructions will be put in the mail boxes the week of commencement.

No one is too big to be kind and courteous, but many are too little.

MSC Student Wins Prizes

Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have recently announced that Janet Ferris, a senior at Mansfield State College, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes in the silver firm's 1966 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 30,000 coeds who entered the contest this Spring.

Janet will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, china and crystal. Her pattern selections for the contest were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Silver Sculpture" sterling pattern, Royal Worcester's "Chapel Hill" china, and Imperial's "Etiquette" crystal.

Janet, a Music major, certainly shows characteristics of creativity. Congratulations, Janet.

Art Sketches Exhibits Display

Mr. George B. Johnson, Associate Professor in the Art Department is having his class exhibit their paintings at the main office of the Marine Midland Trust Company, Elmira, New York. The paintings will be shown in the main lobby from May 2 through May 27. The paintings range from realistic to abstract and are the products of the regular class work.

This is the first time that Mansfield State College students have had the opportunity to show their work as a group out of the state. The following students have contributed to the exhibit: William Batterson, Donald Baylor, Ronald Deal, John Dana, Gerald Gummings, Jacqueline Borocho, Lynda Stuntz, Sue Heath, Sandy Yusko, Wanda Schaefer, and Mary Cline.

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Julie Haloskie

The Concert and Lectures Committee is attempting to initiate at Millersville State College a program which would offer academic credit for regular attendance at its cultural assemblies. The idea of offering credit for culture originated largely because of the poor attendance at assemblies, a problem which the committee has been unable to rectify. The educational and cultural programs are not only of high quality but also of high cost. Each year more than \$10,000 — all of which is the students' money coming from their own activities fees — is spent on bringing cultural enrichment to the campus. Yet an extremely small proportion of students, and faculty members as well, are interested enough to take advantage of it. If this program is initiated at Millersville, the credit obtained would be the same as that given for college courses, and it is hoped that such a policy would create a new awareness of, as well as involvement in the program.

Big Name Entertainment at BSC
Big Name Entertainment will start Spring Weekend at Bloomsburg State College with a three hour concert featuring the Lovin' Spoonful, the Chiffons, the Witchcrafters, and Jerry Tomain. The Lovin' Spoonful is a vocal group noted for the variety of styles ranging from the Liverpool beat to modern to folk to rock. The Chiffons is another popular group. The Witchcrafters are of the finest instrumental and back-up groups in the recording field. Jerry Tomain, a promising comedian will complete the list of acts slated for the concert.

Honors Program at ESSC

A challenge to students capable of high scholastic achievement has been established at East Stroudsburg State College campus in the form of an honor program. The program offers courses of study in the Humanities, Social Science, and the Natural Sciences.

The program was initiated to provide selected superior students with the incentive to seek knowledge and responsibility. Through participating in the courses, it will provide maximum development of intellectual potentialities.

Talented students can, under the Honors Program, develop skills, train their powers of expression and observation, and develop broad understanding of their major field.

The value of the program is found in close relationships with professors; the academic stimulation of competitive work with fellow honor students; the desire of graduate schools for honor participants, and personal satisfaction.

With the current controversy on campus over class attendance, the Honors Program would be the answer to the discussion. If a student is capable of participating in the program, he would be offered optional class attendance, which would cancel the necessity of optional class attendance for all students.

Flashlight Exclusive:

Good Groups Never Die They Just Graduate . . .

When I was asked to write an article pertaining to "Ronnie and The Jesters" and their history I wasn't quite certain how to approach it. I finally decided that the answer was quite simple to start at the beginning since there may be a few interesting facts about our past that the majority of you readers out there don't know.

On Sunday afternoon as we finished playing the Young Rascals current hit "True Love" the audience broke into spontaneous and sustained applause. They had heard the last sounds from a group that has been around for four years. When I heard the warmth coming from the crowd I must admit that it made the worst problems we had ever encountered as a group more than worth it all.

Enough for my sentimentality. It all started in November of 1962 when a Freshman music major from Maryland, Ramsey Meredith decided that what this campus and the campuses of surrounding colleges needed was a good hip dance band. To this man the present group and I owe very much, for he was the one who started it all. At the time the group had no name since it was still being organized and rehearsing. When the group first got together at the first rehearsal Ramsey Meredith was playing piano, Jessie Bentlion, another Freshman soup, was on bass, Steve Pregmon was on guitar, Bob Hoover on drums, John C. Williams was on trumpet, and Larry Snyder and Art Collier also Freshman soups were playing sax. I was not with the group at the time. They rehearsed and were together for approximately one month, unfortunately they found no work. When a job came through it was for a rock group for a Penn State party at the White Elephant house at State in January. Shortly after this job



R and the Jays finish their last performance as a group of students here at MSC.

our Freshman year was drawing to a close. Steve Pregmon took over as leader and again a reorganization took place. Steve was once again playing guitar, Bob was still playing drums, and now Carl Carriotti, a music major from Scranton, Pa., was on piano, and I was singing and playing bass guitar. We were fortunate to land a job at a resort in the Catskill Mts. of N.Y. for the summer. It didn't pay much, it was in the boon-docks, and we had to play straight legitimate stuff for an older crowd but we didn't much care because we were together and doing what we liked to do. Before we took the job we rehearsed for a week in Scranton and spent all sorts of money for uniforms and equipment. To this summer's experience the band in general owes its versatility in part. We began to emerge as a different kind of group because we were forced to play legit stuff and when we did play rock it was with our own style.

When we returned to MSC our

got an audition with an agency in Philadelphia and by February of 1964 were signed, sealed, and delivered for a summer tour. Naturally we were quite excited, and I might add pretty confident that we were just about the greatest thing to hit the road and that it was just a matter of time before the world would be at our feet. Our baptism of fire was soon to come. We spent the remainder of that semester and our money rehearsing and getting the band uniformed and equipped.

On a bright June morning we pulled out of Altoona, Pa. where we had been rehearsing bound for Macena, N.Y., and our professional debut. This was by far the beginning of a three week nightmare for us all. When we reached our destination we found a club that had as its owner the most demanding man I have ever met, and since then we have met quite a few owners. At any rate, we literally laid an egg. We not only weren't prepared for what happened but almost didn't bounce back. We found that we were expected to play four hours three nights a week, six hours on Friday and Saturday night, and then a matinee on Sunday and an evening performance for four hours. We were hoarse, tired, despondent, unhappy, disappointed in ourselves and our reception, and also fired! We just hadn't made the grade. We made the changes we thought were necessary in the group, one major one being current material and pulled ourselves together and left for Lima, Ohio where we opened on a Tuesday night.

In Lima we found a club that wasn't as demanding physically from the group but still we found that we weren't yet what we should be as a group. You guessed it baby — we were fired again. This time it was after only two nights. We took this disappointment in our stride and determined that no matter where we went next we were going to make it. We rehearsed eight hours a day and played at night. We worked up entertaining routines, choreography and the top forty tunes in the midwest as determined by the Chicago market. Our next stop was Milwaukee.

While I don't mean to imply that we were psychic there was a feeling, a close, tight, well prepared feeling that we were going to make it at our next stop and by the last night in Lima, the owner was trying desperately to get us to stay but this was, legally impossible since he had already contracted a new group. We had finally found the key and found ourselves as a group. It may seem hard for you to believe that this could happen in the space of three days but when you are 500 miles from the nearest home, supporting yourself, in debt up to your eye teeth collectively and individually, and anxious to show the world that you can do it, there is a drive that

just can't be stopped and seemingly insurmountable obstacles are nothing to overcome.

We went to Milwaukee and opened on a Tuesday night in a club in the heart of Milwaukee called the "Milwaukee Spa". We were a hit. We stayed in this club until it was time to come back to school — a total of ten weeks. Previous to this no group in two years had stayed any longer than one week. While in Milwaukee that summer we made many friends and even acquired a fan club and a large following at Marquette University. As a band we became extremely well organized and solid. Everyone knew exactly what we were doing always. We rehearsed three times a week, and had material written especially for us by several professional routiners from Chicago and Milwaukee. Our last night in Milwaukee the club was jammed to capacity on a Sunday night with lines two and three deep on the sidewalks and a traffic jam in the heart of Milwaukee on what is usually the deadest night. This summer ended as successfully as we had hoped after our somewhat slow start.

Take to the Road Again

Our Junior year was spent entertaining at Bucknell, Penn State, Cornell, and Mansfield. We then decided that we would try the road again only this time we were going to move as much as we could and go wherever the money was. Before we left we were asked as a personal favor by a song writer in Scranton to dub several tunes he had written with us in mind. This we did, but unfortunately, they turned out rather disastrously due to outdated recording techniques and a very poor engineer.

However, that summer turned out to be extremely successful for us. We were subcontracting through a very on the ball agency in the midwest and we opened in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to a well planned press campaign and a packed house. From there we moved to Milwaukee for a week where we were again extremely well received and where plans were made for our personal appearance with the Beatles when they came to Milwaukee. We then moved to Cleveland, Ohio, and then Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Rochester, Minnesota, Austin, Minnesota, and then the highlight of our summer — the Beatle concert in Milwaukee. I know I speak for all the boys in the group when I say that this was for each and every one of us the most fantastic performing experience we ever had. To play to a stadium of people jammed like sardines and hanging on everything that is done. Of course, I would be facetious to let on that we were the big attraction of the show, but though we couldn't even hear what we were playing or singing and who even cared we were in front of all those people, getting paid extremely well, and the group of the century was dressing next to us. In short, it was a gas! We went and closed out the summer in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, and returned to Mansfield.

Last Year at MSC

To begin this year, we opened with what we like to think was one of the most successful and entertaining concerts that has been presented here at MSC. When approached with the idea by the Inter-Fraternity Council, we saw it as a chance to let everyone witness for themselves our versatility, capabilities, and achievements since our humble beginnings four years ago.

The remainder of this year has been as exciting for us as the previous three and a half, starting with a change in personnel. Now on drums is Jerry Cummings, a musician in whom every member of the group sees great promise not only as potentially one of the best show drummers but also as a good entertainer. This year we were again asked to go to Philadelphia and dub the two songs written by Mr. Angello Galucci from Scranton and this time they turned out much more successfully than the last. Mr.

Scholarships Now Available

Recently Mansfield State College was invited to participate in the Pennsylvania State Undergraduate Scholarship Program. These awards which currently amount to a maximum of \$600.00, are distributed to students in the Commonwealth who show academic promise and have demonstrated financial need.

The program is divided into three parts, known as Group I, Group II, and Group III.

Group I awards are designed primarily for high school seniors and all recipients of Group I awards will be notified directly by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Group II awards are designed to aid 1965 high school graduates (our present freshmen). Mansfield State College has already nominated several people for awards for the current semester. However, these are temporary awards for the spring semester only. ANY 1965 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who scored at least 800 (combined verbal Math) on the S. A. T. may file an application for a permanent Group II award after May 1, 1966 and before June 1, 1966. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

Group III awards are designed to aid upperclass students (present sophomores and juniors). Upperclassmen who wish to be nominated for this award should notify the Student Aid Office of their intentions before the close of the current semester.

Nominees must be in good academic standing and have demonstrated financial need.

More information about this program can be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office or from Mr. Kelchner, Chairman of Student Financial Aid, South Hall.

Galucci is acting as our personal manager and is pounding the doors of many recording companies in our behalf. A few of them are Phillies Recording Co., Capitol, Columbia, and the Spectre Cave in California. This is no easy task and requires much time, money, and perseverance and we cannot say what may come of it. All we can do is hope and wait.

That's just about the whole story gang and I can't say where it will go from here. I do know that we all have plans and as far into the future that I can look is to our last booked job of June 3rd at Clark Summit, Pa. I am planning to attend graduate school at the University of Conn. this summer and next fall, Jerry of course will be here at MSC, Steve is going to teach near Boyertown, Pa., Les is going to finish up here at MSC this summer and then either teach or go on to school, and good old brother Bill — well, he will be graduating from PSU and then either get a job in Broadcasting or play Boy Scout for Uncle Sam in the Air Force Reserve program for a while. The one nice thing about this business is one never knows exactly what is going to happen tomorrow, so to those of you who have enjoyed what we have tried to do for the past four years and have supported us with your encouraging words and reception we say thank-you and ask that you not forget us and if you ever hear that "R and the Jays" are back in town please say hello. Bye Baby.

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Ronnie and the Jesters. Center, Ronald Hartman. Back, left to right, Bill Shimkus, Bob Hoover, Les Keller, Steve Pregmon.

came through Ramsey reorganized the band and I was asked to join. Now we had Steve on bass, Bill Shimkus, then a freshman transfer from Penn State campus extension near Frackville, Pa., played guitar, Ramsey was still on piano, Bob Hoover on drums and myself as vocalist. We rehearsed and played the job at State. Following this, we played for a Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity party on campus. The group was ill equipped, inexperienced, but willing to learn. During the rest of the year we played a few campus jobs and things in the area, and also named the group "Ronnie and The Jesters."

Pregmon Takes Over

The next big change came as

Sophomore year we played several jobs in the area and when we did make our campus debut it was again with different personnel. Carl was replaced by a man for whom everyone in the group has nothing but respect and admiration, both for his fantastic musical talent and his entertaining ability — Les Keller. Les was then playing piano. Bob was still on drums, Bill Shimkus returned to the group as our guitarist, though now he was enrolled at P.S.U. at State College, Pa., Steve was playing bass and I was still on vocal. Again we underwent a bit of a metamorphosis in our style. New and better equipment and a renewed spirit made us work and we developed our harmony style utilizing Bob, Bill, and Les for background parts.

This year proved quite successful and as the group jelled, we decided that we would like to try our hand as a professional group. After many inquiries to people whom we knew in the business we

Maurer Ends Career As Wrestling Coach

Announcement of Coach Maurer's retirement from coaching, closes out his 26th year as a competitor, coach, referee, official, and promoter in amateur wrestling which started back in 1940 at Phillipsburg (Pa.) High School, in what was then a "new" scholastic sport on the broad Penna. scene. He retires with an overall coaching record of 80 wins, 33 losses and 6 ties.

Maurer wrestled at Penn State where he did a "better job of learning than of winning." At the time Penn State was a powerhouse and in 1948 won the National title after breaking Navy's strong hold here in the East. Battling against a head of 15 other competitors in his weight class—only Maurer wasn't a high school champ of some descriptions—his most memorable success was in the '48 National tourney where he placed, after a series of gruelling 12 minute bouts with A.A.U. grapplers from all over the Nation.

Sandwiched between his split years at Penn State, Maurer was influential in getting wrestling introduced in the U. S. Army in 1946 when, with Van Brewer of Princeton and Bill Bernard of Lehigh, he helped organize and coach the sport in the 4th Army area. In 1950-51 he coached at Muncy H. S. for part of the season before being recalled to military duty. Similarly, when returning to active duty in 1951, he organized the first post wrestling team at Ft. Belvoir, Va. which upon his departure for overseas service was later coached by Chaplain Ross Flood, the Oklahoma State Olympic champ of earlier years.

Returning to civilian life, Maurer coached collegiate wrestling at Stout State University, Wisconsin (1954-55) while a graduate student there. As usual, his way of "instituting the sport" resulted in a continuing program.

In 1955-56 he served as an official at the Final Olympic Trials held at Los Angeles, Calif., where the 1956 U. S. Olympic team was selected.

Returning into Penna., Maurer again launched another new program—this time at Patton H. S.—before being called back to Muncy H. S. to replace his arch-rival and good friend, Russ Houk of Bloomsburg State. He was, ironically, both predecessor and successor to Houk as a result of his second call to military service.

From Muncy, where Maurer rebuilt a varsity depleted by graduation and organized a "broad-base" program from junior high school through varsity level competition and then "retired", he answered the summoning call of Bucknell University as a "Part-time" coach. Taking what was an intramural-intercollegiate type program, Coach Maurer guided the unheralded Brions to a 5th place in the large Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The following year Bucknell was undefeated, including wins over Penn and Temple, Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn. representations. Maurer then "retired" a second time—this time longer—one year!



Coach Maurer

Acting upon an application which had been submitted when he was re-building at Muncy, Mansfield State summoned the "organizee" to re-establish the sport at this northern tier college after a lapse of 24 years. He has felt that the 5 year lag set MSC back considerably in conference competition. Coach Maurer, accepting the challenge (most coaches admonished him that MSC with specialties of Library Science, Music, and Home Economics could never produce a winning team), left the ranks of the "retired" to place Mansfield in contention with the Eastern wrestling powers of similar size.

The rest is history. Commencing in 1962-63, with one wrestler having any scholastic experience Maurer launched an intramural program. In 1963-64, his team of "Cinderella Freshmen" won 9 and dropped 3 against a balanced schedule (including East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, Ithaca and Brockport.) In 1964-65 against "Fortified" opposition (Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Wilkes), the Mounties concluded a 5-4-1 season. This past season, the Mounties—adding touted Shippensburg to its victim list—upped the seasonal record to 6-4 for an overall 3 year record of 20-11-1 from scratch against the geographical leaders and contenders of appropriate size. The fuller story, perhaps lies in the fact that MSC loses only 2 seniors from its roster and neither was a consistent regular this season. In his typical style, the coach credits "a real dedication to the challenge before us (to institute winning wrestling as a winter sport where basketball was "king")—by a group of spirited, eager, loyal, undaunted lads" as the real factor in Mansfield's phenomenal rise in intercollegiate wrestling.

This hardly tells the story of Coach Maurer's dedication to his sport. He became a PIAA official in 1947-48, served as a PIAA Wrestling Rules Interpreter for four years and remains active as a High School referee. His fees, from high school meets, largely financed the mid-semester Southern Road trip in 1963-63. In 1950 he became a registered AAU referee; 1956 he was appointed as an AAU Wrestling Commissioner in

the Middle Atlantic Association; later he served as a member of the 3-man MAA-AAU Wrestling Committee before coming to MSC. In 1949 he helped organize an AAU team in his home town. He also is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Officials Assn. and the American Wrestling Coaches Assn. He has traveled the state as a sports banquet speaker promoting his sport. His proteges dot the high schools coaches and official register of Penna. and neighboring states with more from MSC still to come.

Looking ahead at what he declares is permanent retirement from the coaching ranks, Coach Maurer says: "I owe wrestling a lot; I have tried to repay my sport by promoting it so other fellows might also have an opportunity. I've tried to mix "victory" with fun so that wrestling means more to "my" boys than a four-year period of sweat and strain for trophies which tarnish and championship records which will be forgotten. I've tried to instill wrestling as a means of continuing participation and adult service to youth and as a means of character formation. Still, all my teams have regarded winning performances as vital, for there's no shame in honest, dedicated work that concludes in a winning record. To those not familiar with existing circumstances my retirement may seem premature; I'm hardly aged but don't let the title "coach" charm you; it's a grueling task when one tries to do it properly—very, very rewarding but also taxing. My mission at MSC is completed—we are a "recognized" wrestling school in the East; we are receiving "walk-ins" and are not totally dependent upon recruitment; our schedule has attracted the most formidable teams in our geographic area and next season adds Lycoming; we have acquired balance, experience and some depth. The situation now demands a younger man, more physically capable of the strenuous effort required to continue the development of our program according to plan. We are fortunate to have attracted so talented, active, young, experienced and ambitious a coach as Ron Pifer. Our program will advance under his guidance—now is the time for a change of mentors: one who can do the many-faceted job of a college coach and who is young enough to carry the plan through completion."

"By retiring from the coaching ranks at this time, I will be able to devote more time to officiating and promotional activity, along an avocational line, whereby I can unquestionably add considerable years of service to the sport than if I were to grow "old" as a coach who couldn't keep up the physical grind demanded of today's college coaches. Obviously, my professional vocation has also clashed, at times, with my role of college coach. At my level of professional preparation, unfortunately wrestling must remain a strong avocation. It may have been a large part of my life but it is not my bread-and-butter. It's just been for "fun" to fulfill a high school kid's ambition: My High School Yearbook listed this good,—"To become a wrestling coach."

Thrift is a wonderful virtue, especially in ancestors.

Mounties Down Huskies TRACKMEN AT ESSC

Strong pitching, an airtight defense, daring baserunning, and a "little bit of luck" helped the Mountie baseballers snap a five game losing streak Saturday, May 7. The Mounties downed defending champion Bloomsburg 3-2 and 2-0 to boost their season record to 5-6 and squared off their conference mark at 5-5. This was the first double defeat for the visiting Huskies in three years.

Alex Evanitsky outlasted Byron Hopkins in a tense pitching duel in the opener. The tough-luck hurler of the Mountie staff, Evanitsky had pitched brilliantly in three games before gaining their first win, ironically on a break. After Bloom picked up a run on a 4th inning single, sacrifice, and double, Mansfield first baseman Carter Giles doubled and was driven home by Bob Davies' single to tie the score. Two walks and a single gave the visitors the lead once more in the 5th. In the last of the 6th Giles picked on Hopkins for his third straight hit but the Bloom ace seemed out of the woods when he fanned the next two batters. At this point Ron Collier, who had run for Giles, stole second. When the ball was thrown into centerfield the rangy pinch runner roared into third. The throw into third sailed into the stands and Collier trotted home with the tying run. The Mounties capitalized on Husky errors, advanced on Evanitsky's bunt single, went to third on fielder's choice, and scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

In the second game the locals didn't need the breaks. Freshman Ron Foust came out of the bullpen to pitch five innings of hitless baseball. After giving up a single to open the sixth, Foust retired four more batters before running into trouble. When a hit batsman and a walk got the youngster into trouble in the 7th, Coach Heaps brought on Bill Nichols who retired the losers on four pitches. Bob Davies, who drove in the first run, and Mike Derr who singled, scored a run, and stole two bases were the offensive stars for Mansfield.

Honors Taken On Green

John McNaney, a senior, won medalist honors in the Pennsylvania State College's Athletic Conference Golf Tournament held on Monday, May 9 on the Glenbrook Country Club course in Stroudsburg. McNaney, who was also P. S.C.A.C. golf champion as a sophomore, fired a 78 over the bitterly cold and windblown 6,534 yard, par 72 lay-out to lead a field of 55 contestants.

Coach "Spotts" Decker's crew of five contestants, with the low four scorers being considered for the team score, totaled 334 to finish in an unprecedented 3-way tie for second place behind Clarion's 325. Shippensburg and Slippery Rock were bracketed with Mansfield. This marks the third time in nine years that Coach Decker has guided his team to a trophy-winning finish in P.S.C.A.C. tournament golf, winning in 1959 and also being runner-ups in 1964.

The Mounties who teamed with McNaney to "bring home the Bacon" were Joel Griffing, freshman 88; Bruce Silfies, sophomore, 86; Ed Baltruchitis, senior, 87; and Bill Kalanick, senior, 90.

Lack of depth hampered the Mansfield State College track team as only 8 men were able to tally points as Coach "Molly" Dry's squad dropped an 81-64 verdict at East Stroudsburg, May 9. Performances at this meet, the first of two tune-up affairs for the P.S.C.A.C. State Meet, were hampered by rain, snow, and cold weather.

Freshman Ken Brinker once again led the Red and Black as he chalked up 18 points with three firsts—high hurdles (15.3), intermediate hurdles (44.5) and triple jump (38'2½") and a second broad jump. Close on his heels was sophomore distant ace Dick Gregg who won two events—the mile (4:41.6) and 880 (2:05.4)—and placed second in the two-mile.

Other Mountaineers who chalked up victories were Fred Nichols, in the two mile (10:24); Will Slotter, and Tom Mann who tied at 5'11" in the high jump; and Keith Estes, who hurled the javelin 175 feet. Nichols added a second in the mile, Slotter took honors in the high hurdles, and Estes was third in the shot.

The remaining Mansfield State College counters were earned by Bill Reeseman, second in the 100 and third in the 200 and broad jump and Alan Ferrar, second in the javelin.

Sports Briefs

The tennis revival on campus continued to soar along in high gear on Saturday, as the netters traveled to Corning Community College for their first inter-collegiate action in many years. Coach Bob Heverly's charges came home with an 8-1 debut victory to make Coach Heverly the "winningest coach on campus"—percentage wise.

Lt. Ronald V. Pifer, who will assume the head wrestling coaching duties at Mansfield State College in September, is currently competing in the Inter-Service Wrestling Tournament at Fort Riley, Kansas.

He writes that he has been moved up to the 171.5 pound class to improve team balance, and has won his first two matches. Coach Pifer has championed his weight class in this tournament in each of the last two years.

To Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

Stanley P. Butchar, Kay I. Clepper, Janet M. Ferris, Grace M. Harper, Ronald K. Hartman, Donna M. Herzog, Larry D. Huntley, Andrea M. Irvin, Kary K. Kolsbun, Harold F. McAulliffe, Edward R. Meredith, Stephen K. Pregmon, Lynne A. Roberts, P. Allen Searle, Shea D. Sparber, Charles R. Todd, Carolyn L. Walker, Carol A. White, John C. Williams.

Science—Benjamin L. Caffo, Robert D. Clark, Carl J. Eastman, Preston E. Edsell, Thomas F. Enderle, Floyd R. Gillette, Benjamin P. Stormer.

Social Science—David L. Behrend, Margaret E. Birchler, John M. Brace, Robert F. Brisiel, John M. Brown, James R. Callahan, Bruce E. Canfield, David F. Dembowski, Morrell A. Etner, J. Lee Felsburg, Jerome Gorski.

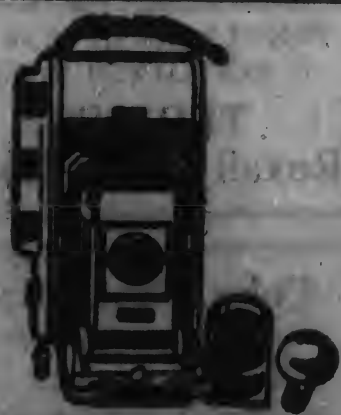
Thomas P. Havens, Gene P. Hendrickson, Thomas A. Husted, Bruce A. Keller, James D. Kinsler, Edwin J. McNulty, Kenneth S. Masteller, James E. Miller.

Matthew G. Myers, Charles G. Nitsche, Rodney W. Rhelphs, Frank E. Reeder, Ronald A. Sampson, Chester J. Schickling, Joan E. Schlappi, Judith E. Schlappi, Donald G. Shinn.

James W. Solomon, Donald E. Speice, James R. Storms, William W. Terry, Richard H. Thompson, John J. Tinner, Duane F. VanNoy, Robert D. Wirth.

Public School Nurse—Mary E. Houghtaling.

Some people speak from experience. Others, from experience, don't speak!



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MANSFIELD, PA.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol 43

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 28, 1966

No. 1

Greek Pottery On Display

Items that may date back 3500 years are in a display of artifacts from the Fertile Crescent now on view in Belknap Hall. A bronze statuette of a Phoenician goddess from Byblos, a brick fragment from the walls of Babylon, tiny pottery "aladdin" lamps from ancient Tyre, and potsherds from Khiret Qumran, the settlement that produced the Dead Sea Scrolls, are included. There are also examples of a cuneiform tablet, Sumerian in age, a cylinder seal from ancient Mesopotamia, a stamp seal from Pharaonic Egypt, and an assortment of Egyptian tomb statuettes. Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt are included in the exhibit. Antique and modern coins numbering about thirty, are shown.

Twenty articles representative of Antique Greek civilization are mounted in a large new display case now set up in the Belknap Hall exhibit area. Most of the items are imported reproductions of Greek pottery. Examples are included for most of the leading styles and forms. Two lekythoi, small oil jars, are original and have been lent to the Anthropology Club for the exhibit by Mr. C. R. Held, of the Classics Department of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Other items have been lent for the exhibit by Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Nelson of Spruce Creek, Pennsylvania. Reproductions of a marble head of Aphrodite, a gold mummy mask from Mycenae, a pottery horse figurine from Cyprus, and a gold cup from Vapheio are in the display. A modern Greek water jar, and vase are also included, as well as a woven wool pillowcase from the Greek village of Arachova on Mount Parnassus near the site of ancient Delphi. These two exhibits will run through September 30, 1966.

The exhibits are conceived and displayed at this time as adjuncts to the Social Science department's world civilization courses, anthropology and sociology offerings. They are considered to be of considerable significance in several other general education areas. Students and faculty of the college, and persons in the local community are invited, and urged, to visit and use the displays.

The Anthropology Club has set up the Fertile Crescent and Greek pottery exhibits, and is planning a photographic display of Oriental Christian Church figures to begin October 1. Other activities of the club include excavation, now in progress at a Bradford County Indian site, monthly meetings with speakers from the student body and community, a field trip on October 5 to the Sheep Rock Indian Shelter near Huntingdon, Pa., and reconstruction of a large Indian storage pot. The September meeting of the club took place Thursday, September 22. The October meeting will be Thursday, October 20, 1966 at 7 p.m. in Belknap Hall, room 01.

Coming To MSC!

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy DeFranco, will perform in concert in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, September 29, from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. Students will be admitted for 75¢ and their identification card; adults, \$1.50. The general public is invited.



Ted Binley views Anthropology Club display in Belknap Hall.

Burke Speaks Of Education

by Ginger Loomis

A stirring challenge was presented by Dr. Albert Burke to the students of Mansfield at the first lecture of the year held September 20th at 1:00 in Straughn Auditorium.

Dr. Burke, a well-known syndicated television personality, told students that unless people of the United States become aware of the internal economic and political problems within Viet Nam and deal with them, the war effort we are making will be to no avail. The problems of famine and ignorance that now hold the country back, if not solved, will be the reason for our men or other men fighting the war in another generation.

Students in the United States, he claimed, are not well-informed on our own political and economic issues, let alone those of Viet Nam. We are not capable as students to intelligently converse with near Eastern peoples partly because our curriculums do not provide history, culture, or language courses that would prepare us to communicate informedly.

Our America is one of the top countries on earth, if not the top. Our Navy ruled the sea. Our own nuclear weapons protected us. Before our time, England and France protected us — now we protect them. New countries are springing up that have to be recognized. These new countries have resources, such as African diamonds, that we need. Previously these countries were colonies of our friends England and France — we now deal directly with the new

Many Parents Visit Campus

Approximately 300 parents visited Mansfield State College this past weekend for the college's annual Parent's Day.

John Dana of Dallas served as student chairman of Parent's Day activities sponsored by the Senior class. Gerald Cummings of Rochester, New York, is senior class president and Miss Ruth Billings is faculty adviser to the class.

Parents received identification badges and tickets for the afternoon football game at registration. Miss Mary Hickey of Selinsgrove, senior class secretary, and David Shultz of Montoursville were in charge of parent registration held from 10:00 a.m. until noon in the lobby of Pine Crest Manor.

The Mounties hosted Delaware State at 2 p.m. on the Karl Van Norman field. The Mounties set their sights high and defeated Delaware State 20-0. The game was the first home game for the mounties. Coach Rod Kelchner is Mansfield's head coach.

Following the game a coffee hour was held in South Hall Lounge until 6 p.m. Miss Linda Trayer of West Reading and Carl Burke of the senior class committee hosted the coffee hour.

Dinner was served cafeteria style in the North Hall dining room.

Dancing to the music of the Esquires, the MSC Dance Band directed by John Witmer, concluded the day's activities.

countries. We can't run to England and France anymore; we had better learn how to communicate with our new neighbors.

Dr. Burke criticized Americans' use of free time. Do intelligent people really enjoy such programs as "My Mother the Car" and "Mister Ed." We get that level program because we don't squawk loudly enough to have it removed. Watching "Mr. Ed" is a grand way of escaping lots of responsibilities including the responsibility of being informed. This could be dangerous to our welfare because if people in the United States are not informed, power cannot responsibly be put in our hands — the power of keeping our government free. Power will go to bureaucrats — power we have always held as individuals. How can we vote intelligently if we don't know the issues at stake or most importantly the people running for office? Our forefathers warn-

(Continued On Page 2)

Mike Cherenowsky introduces Dr. Bryan to Freshman class.

D-Day For Frosh

by Karol Steward

"You must be kidding!" "I don't believe it!" "What are we going to have to do now?" These were just a few comments which sophomore group leaders at Mansfield State heard during the two active weeks of Freshman Orientation. Freshman Orientation is a sophomore class-sponsored activity organized solely for the purpose of getting new-comers into the swing of our college atmosphere. This year's activities were headed by the tribunal (present and past class officers): Jim Tanner, Karol Steward, Jean Lent, Chris Kirsch and Lyn Royer. These five people acted as overseers to see that all plans were carried out and that things went as smoothly as possible.

Sisters Host Tea

The Freshman girls and their "big sisters" had the opportunity to be a part of one of MSC's friendliest traditions — the Big-Little Sister Tea on September 18. This event took place in the main lobby of Pine Crest Manor, where each of the girls had an opportunity to meet our new Dean of Women, Dean Roberts, and Assistant Dean Snively. Hostesses were members of the sophomore class.

Ruth Policella, chairman of the Big-Little Sister program, was in charge of assigning upperclass girls to names of their Little Sister, thus enabling correspondence during the summer months. Big sisters are encouraged to make the new women students feel welcome and at home. It is also hoped that this program will help bring about warm relationships between the new Freshmen and their "big sisters".

College Manor Becomes Dorm

The Women's Dormitory Association added to its membership a fourth dormitory, College Manor Apartments.

There are 110 women students living in Annex B of the College Manor Apartments. These residents include sisters of Alpha Tau and Delta Zeta, transfer students, and seniors who are student teaching in the area. These girls will be under the same regulations as the girls living in the other three women's dormitories.

College Manor Dormitory Council was set up Wednesday, September 21 when officers and Members-at-Large were elected. Elected to council: Judy Gesey, president; Linda Jasionis, vice president; Carol Filemyr, secretary; Judy Pierson, treasurer; Donna Gearhart and, Sandy Halsey, members-at-large.

On their day of arrival, September 6, 1966, the freshmen were welcomed by many signs on campus made by sophomores, and that night they danced to the music of "Just Us" at a get-acquainted dance in the student center. Wednesday night, due to unfortunate circumstances, the planned movie was replaced by a record hop. The next two days were taken up by registration, so activity took place only when group leaders could catch a group of "Frosh." Friday night there was a block party sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon with the music of "The Playboys." At intermission, a crowd gathered around an old car for a "car-smash." Saturday was the scene of a football scrimmage and a scavenger hunt topped off by a picnic and bonfire at the water tower.

Frosh were relatively free for the first week of classes, though they were required to wear their dinks and a small name sign. On Friday there was a Hootenanny and pep rally. Saturday, the 17th, D-Day was held in front of North Hall. Those freshmen with demerits had to 'pay' by taking part in a shoe scramble, penny scramble and other activities. That night there was a dance for Frosh, as well as upper-classmen, in the college gymnasium with music by "Just Us." All in all, Freshmen Orientation was a big success, and it is hoped that freshmen enjoyed it as much as the sophomores did.

Zerox Machine Now In Library

by Linda Hoffman

A Zerox machine has been placed in the first-floor reference room of the library for student's use. The Zerox, a duplicating machine, is for anyone's use. Directions have been placed near the machine.

The Student Council is renting the machine as a service to the students, and to relieve the Printing Office of extra work. It is the first such machine for the students' use, and it will be here on a trial basis until November 15. If it does not prove successful it will be removed.

A fee of ten cents is charged for each paper duplicated. The Student Council is renting the Zerox for one-hundred ten dollars a month, twenty-five dollars is used as a basic service fee and the remaining eighty-five dollars pays for two-thousand copies, whether this many papers are duplicated or not. The first fifteen-hundred copies cost four and one-half cents apiece. Each copy over fifteen-hundred costs the Student Council three and one-half cents.



Dr. Albert Burke speaks informally before the assembly begins. From left to right: Stan Tezek and Buzz Barton, students, Dr. Burke, and Mr. Welfred Blais, chairman of Assembly Committee.

Editorial Policy

The Flashlight's function is to inform members of the Mansfield State College campus as to what is happening within their sphere of interest.

Any world wide events appearing on the pages of Flashlight will only appear as they relate to members of this college or to the activities of the various campus organizations.

Journalism is responsible to a high calling; Mansfield's Flashlight is no exception to this rule. The executive staff will endeavor to present all issues pertinent to Mansfield State College without shirking under pressure from any quarter.

The Flashlight welcomes any and all opinions. Differences between editorial opinion and other's are to be expected. Responsible critics will be given the privilege of print — if — what is being said is worthwhile, based on fact, and written coherently. All letters to the editor must be signed; signatures, upon request, need not be printed.

All materials submitted by associates, college administrators, college faculty, students, or any other constituents of the college will be carefully considered by the executive board. All articles submitted will be read and approved by the editor or the adviser before it goes to press; this is to prevent publication of poorly written or misleading articles. The executive staff reserves the right to rewrite any articles for journalistic style.

All clubs are invited to submit articles for "Clubhouse News." This column will be used for reporting on club activities and announcing coming events sponsored by organizations at MSC.

Students are welcome to submit news to a new column which will announce pinning ceremonies, engagements, and marriages.

All articles submitted to the Flashlight for publication must be in the office Room 243, North Hall, before 4 p. m. Friday.

Advertising Policy

The Flashlight's display rates:
Local rate per column inch

changing ad, 75¢
standing ad, 60¢
85¢

National rate per column inch
Classified or Want Ad Section
12 words for 25¢
5¢ per word insertion after 12

All advertisement must be paid in full, either by cash or check before advertisement will be printed. Check will be made payable to "The Flashlight."

Editorial:

Were you in attendance at the President's Convocation?

When young adults reach the college level, there are a few simple requirements of decorum with which they should be acquainted. I am speaking of standing when the President of Mansfield State College comes before the student body to speak!

Mansfield may not be an Ivy League College, but manners of respect are not and should not be considered "out" on this campus. Students, show some regard for those to whom respect is due! When the President or a Dean comes before the entire student body or just a small group of students, show your maturity by standing until you are asked to be seated.

MSC can be proud to have a courteous student body, so let's start striving for that recognition!

Feeling Tired?

As students return to classes, physicians will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason — infectious mononucleosis — a common back-to-school disease.

The theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease". Yet, mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Mono is a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments. 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a patient being subjected to incorrect diagnosis and treatment, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease.

This year, it will be easier for health officials to tell whether a listless student is malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an answer — the "Mono-test" — a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes.

To screen an entire class costs about one dollar per student. Before, it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number because techniques were too expensive and time consuming.

Intercollegiate Column

by Julie Haloskie

BSC Receives Grant

The Office of Education under the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded the Bloomsburg State College Division of Special Education, section on speech and hearing disorders, a grant of \$16,800 for full time graduate fellowships at the Master's degree level for the 1966-67 college year.

The full time Federal Fellowship Program is the first such national recognition given to any graduate curricular division at BSC or to any of the fourteen state-owned colleges, and will entitle each of the students selected for the award to receive a \$2,000 stipend for the academic year, \$40 a month for each dependent, with tuition and fees waived. Supporting funds also are granted BSC to defray costs of the Fellowship Program.

The presentation of the awards is based on high scholarship, clinical excellence, ability to undertake a graduate program of studies, leadership, and adequate personality adjustment.

Building Program Planned

An extensive building program is planned for the campus of Shippensburg State College. The program will include the planning of a \$3.4 million science center, an athletic field, a million dollar student union building, \$1.6 million library, and a new high-rise women's residence which will eventually house 400 students. Construction on the library has already started and scheduled completion is in December, 1967. The student union, humanities building, athletic field, and residence hall are in the planning and design stage only. All four programs should be ready for bidding late in 1967.

Reduced Freshman Enrollment

Cornell University will maintain the present size of its undergraduate student body during the 1966-67 academic year because of a shortage of adequate student housing and the need for revisions in the undergraduate curriculum. The President of Cornell said a net effect of the University's decision will be a reduction in size of this year's freshman class by 14 per cent.

This year's Cornell freshman class will contain 2,285 students, about 375 fewer than last year. Reduced freshman enrollment was necessitated by the unusually large 1965 freshman class and a considerable decrease in the number of students dropping out of school.

The resultant pressure on housing is expected to be further heightened by a recently enacted University regulation requiring that all Cornell students live only in University facilities or University approved housing. As a consequence, additional new living spaces available this year will be sufficient only if present enrollment levels are not exceeded.

Now owls are not really wise — they only look that way. The owl is a sort of college professor. (Elbert Hubbard)

Letter From Viet Nam

1 September
Chu Lai, S. Vietnam

Dean of Women
Mansfield State College

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and a few close buddies. We are all United States Marines currently stationed near Chu Lai, South Vietnam. It's one of three Marine Corps installations in the northern sector of South Vietnam. There is not too much else to look forward to besides correspondence from home and it is greatly appreciated (especially from girls.) You cannot possibly imagine what a morale booster mail can be. Therefore we would appreciate it greatly if you would post this letter where the girls can read it and possibly write to us.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. The address is as follows:

Rank & Name, Serial No., USMC
Force Logistics Support Group -B
FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602

We are all anxiously awaiting some acknowledgment.
Four Marines,
(signed-

(Mac) Gerald A. McCarthy
PFC 2154032

(Rich) William J. Richardson
PFC 2154369

(Ron) Rodonds L. Monasmith
PFC 2195980

(Al) Edward C. Abarez
PFC 2126376

Burke Speaks

(Continued From Page 1)

ed us against placing too much power in too few hands. United States Citizen too glibly put powers we have always had as individuals into the hands of few bureaucrats. Our attitude, it would seem, is one of let-someone-else-have-the-responsibility.

Whose responsibility is it to be informed and to act on our opinions? Ignorance makes us vulnerable. We have no reasons not to believe anything that is told to us. Soviet students probably know more about their version of our affairs than we have bothered to find out because it wasn't in the prescribed curriculum. So the Soviet developed the assembly-line technique. By the way, "Bonanza" doesn't come straight from history books and "Bat Man" isn't a study of guerilla technique used in Viet Nam.

NOTICE

Corrections of Printed Basketball Schedule: Insert: Wed. Jan. 18 Ithaca H Delete: Mon. Feb. 6 Corning Comm. Coll. A.

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NOTICES

Infirmary

A reminder that the infirmary is offering Influenza Vaccine again this year. Two inoculations are needed for effective protection.

The first injection will be given October 3, 1966 through October 14, 1966. The second injection will be given October 31, 1966 through November 11, 1966. The injections will be given at the college infirmary. The price is \$1.00 for each injection.

Forum Set Up

To encourage informal discussion between the faculty, the student body and our community, MSC is initiating a student-faculty forum or symposium.

If you are interested in establishing such a group for vital and controversial dialogue on our campus, please bring your lunch to the Conference Dining Room (North Hall to the right of the foyer) on Thursday, September 29, from 12 noon to one o'clock.

What does education do? It makes a straight-cut ditch of a free, meandering brook. (Thoreau)

It is necessary . . . to overcome the belief that education is a children's disease like mumps, measles, whooping cough — having had it once you need not, in fact you cannot, have it again. The task of life is learning, and the man who stops learning is as good as dead. (Robert M. Hutchins)

The vocabulary of the rocket and missile age is so unfamiliar that it gives us the strange feeling of being protected by an Army that speaks a foreign language. (Bill Vaughn)

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The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number 1

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New Dean of Women

by Rita Weinman

Mrs. Esther Creagh Roberts, who has replaced Miss Eleanor L. Mayock as Dean of Women, is a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y. For two years prior to her appointment, Mrs. Roberts taught social studies at Muncy, Pennsylvania, High School.

Dean Roberts received an A. B. degree from Vassar College in 1937. Immediately following her graduation from Vassar, she spent four years as a caseworker for Niagara County, N. Y. Welfare Department.

Upon the death of her husband, the late William H. Roberts, Jr., in 1963, the Dean entered Lycoming College to acquire certification in education. She is currently a candidate for the Master's Degree in Economics at Bucknell University.

Mrs. Roberts is the mother of two children — Mrs. John Travers Detwiler of Williamsport, and William H. Roberts, III, a senior at Harvard University majoring in a pre-law course.

Dean Roberts looks forward to seeing the new building projects for MSC materialize, with partic-

ular interest in the new dining room and Student Union building. She sees Mansfield State College as an opportunity for students and teachers alike to "grow with a progressive institution". However, Dean Roberts has emphasized that, "it is not the buildings which make a good institution, it is the interaction and cooperation between students and faculty."



Mrs. Esther Roberts, new Dean of Women.

Jazz Quartet Here

by Walt Reeser

How many five member jazz quartets does the average person get to see? The Tom Klem Quartet is such a one. And students at Mansfield State College will get the chance to see and hear it Oct. 1 at 8:00 in Straghn Auditorium. There is no admittance fee.

"We feel that there are five members to the quartet — the four co-creators on stage and the audience. We try to unify the audience and have them share in the experience that we create," says Klem.

The Tom Klem Quartet 'creates' progressive, avant garde jazz. Formed a year and a half ago on the Mansfield campus, the group gained impetus from the styles of Dave Brubeck, Thelonious Monk, George Shearing and Oscar Peterson.

Tom Klem, a music major at the school, leads the ensemble and plays piano. On the drums is Dave Eisenhower, a student at the Navy School of Music. Eisenhower, also studied from Henry Adler of New York, the teacher of Joe Morello. Featured on the tenor saxophone is Jim Zane and on the string bass, Bill Smallridge. Both are students at Mansfield State College.

Mom For South Hall

Mrs. Martha Potter, the first housemother at South Hall, who formerly was a housemother from Alfred University, says she enjoys being a house mother and prefers young men to girls.



Mrs. Martha Potter, the first housemother in South Hall.

In the beginning it was hard for Mrs. Potter to keep track of the 195 boys in South Hall, but after she learned to recognize them it wasn't so hard.

The boys have study hours from 7-11 p.m. and quiet hours from 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Mrs. Potter likes this kind of work because she is given the opportunity to meet all kinds of people. There are different personalities — the friendly type who let you know you're wanted and those who let you know they don't care to have a woman around.

Mrs. Potter feels that everything will go smoothly if the boys keep themselves under control and remember that they are here to study and not to play all the time.

Mrs. Potter hopes the boys will feel friendly toward her and come in to her office even if it is only for a chat.

All degree candidates for January, May and August of 1967-68 who are on campus are to report to the Registrar's Office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates prior to November 1, 1966.

Greek Nu's

— Delta Zeta —



Table setting for Delta Zeta's Tea on Parents Day.

The 1966 Fall term is an exciting one for Delta Zeta.

President Susan Fellows arrived on campus bursting with news about Delta Zeta's national convention she attended in June in the Bahamas. Accompanying Miss Fellows were Mrs. Kenneth Brace, College Chapter Director, Victoria Ehrhart, Recording Secretary and Jean Brace, historian. They were among representatives from 165 college chapters and 250 alumnae chapters who met to exchange new ideas and good times.

The Fall term also marks the beginning of Delta Zeta's sorority suite, in College Manor Apartments, a big step toward the unity and efficiency that is important to every sorority.

The sisters held a Parents' Day tea from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. for all their visiting parents on campus, September 24.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority are once again united after their summer vacations.

The sisters have a lot of work ahead of them with acclimating themselves in their new home, the College Apartments, and preparing the agenda for the coming semester's activities.

However, no matter how busy the sisters will be, they welcome any girl to visit their new home at any time and to find out what sorority life is like.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

It's been a busy season for the brothers of Phi Sig since their return to Mansfield State this fall. Their activities began with distribution of free blotters to incoming freshmen on Sept. 8 in Straghn Auditorium. The following night, Phi Sig held a block party on S. Academy St. to welcome the freshmen to MSC and the Upperclassmen upon their return. The dance was accompanied by a car smash which held the spotlight during the intermissions. The band playing for the event was The Playboys Inc. from Bloomsburg State College.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau were honored at a reception at the fraternity house on Sept. 14th and the following Sunday a picnic was enjoyed by the Phi Sigma Epsilon brothers and their dates. The brothers were hosts at a faculty reception at their fraternity house for Mansfield State College faculty members. Parents' Day at the Phi Sig house was well attended and many compliments and good wishes were the order of the day.

RUSH NEWS

Phi Sigma Epsilon announces its Fall Smokers, which will be held on Tuesday, September 27, and Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The fraternity house is located at 72 College Avenue. Refreshments will be served. All men are welcome.

On Saturday, October 1, there will be a pledge party with music by the Playboys. Pledges are requested to bring dates. Coats and ties should be worn.

Sigma Tau Gamma

School has started once again, and students and organizations will begin their work to better MSC. Among the organizations who will be toiling diligently will be Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

First of all, the brothers would cordially like to welcome all freshmen and new students to Mansfield and would like to wish everyone much luck and success in all endeavors.

This, the Fall Semester, 1966, promises to be a very busy one for Sig Tau. Soon the campus will be endowed with pledges from various houses, thus curtailing much fun but more work.

From our headquarters, the "T" House, 42 Sherwood Street, the Tau's will be planning and putting on such things as Sigma Tau Weekend (October 7-9), the ever-popular Homecoming Float, various football games, and many projects on campus, in town, and at the house.

It is our sincere wish that we may, if possible, help anyone in any way, and, through our fraternal organization, make everyone's stay on Mansfield's campus a pleasant and rewarding one.

RUSH NEWS

Sigma Tau Gamma begins Rush week this week. Smokers will be held at the House, 42 Sherwood Street, Monday, September 26 and Thursday, September 29. Brothers welcome all to both smokers, though only second semester Freshmen and Upperclassmen will be eligible for initiation.

A dance will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 1 at St. James Episcopal Church, featuring "Bobby and the Raiders" from Altoona.

Tom Weinert is Pledge-Master and Jonathan Terry is Rush Chairman.

Lambda Mu

The one hundred tickets issued to Mansfield State College for the Elmira Concert Series have been sold according to a report by Lambda Mu.

The Series, featuring Jerome Hines, Baritone; Music from Marlboro; Ferrante and Teischer; and the Buffalo Philharmonic promises to offer much enjoyment to those who have purchased tickets.

Anyone wishing to buy a ticket now may contact Mrs. Christine Lewis, but you must have your own transportation. Those who

(Continued On Page 4)



He Olde Clubhouse

— Debate Club —

Resolved: "That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments".

This is the national collegiate topic that Mansfield Debate Society will debate October 15 in the Novice Clinament at Leigh University. The Mansfield varsity team will continue the verbal battle at LaSalle College, October 28-29 in competition with three dozen other college and university debate teams from several states. The team could not accept invitations to two other tournaments in October because of conflicting dates.

Last night the Mansfield Debate Society moved forward with discussion and preparation for the busy season ahead. Students unable to attend the meeting are invited to some dynamic, challenging action on October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Room, North Hall. Election of officers also will be held at this meeting.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club held the first meeting of the 1966-1967 year, September 22. President Dick Johnston presided at the meeting. Announcements were made concerning the many field trips which have been planned for this semester.

Perhaps the most interesting field trip will be to the famed Sheep Rock Shelter, located on the Raystown branch of the Juniata River, nine miles from the town of Huntingdon. It is at this shelter where skeletons and Indian artifacts have been found. It is to this archeological site that the Anthropology Club members will venture on Wednesday, October 5. Upon arriving at the Juniata River the members of the club will proceed to the shelter by boat. The trip to the shelter is expected to last the entire day. Anyone who is interested in going on the trip should contact Mr. Avery Sheaffer, or one of the members of the Anthropology Club.

After the business of the day

was taken care of Miss Dawne Sensinger presented a very interesting lecture and showed slides on her recent visit to Turkey which was sponsored by the 4-H Club, and the International Farm Association. During the course of the lecture Miss Sensinger pointed out many of the customs of the local inhabitants, as well as many buildings and other places of historical significance. The members of the Anthropology Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Sensinger for presenting an interesting and enjoyable lecture on this Near Eastern country.

Players

MSC Players elected officers for the academic year. They are: James L. Downey, president; Ira B. Brown, vice-president; Donald Harvey, treasurer; Sandra Dunning, secretary; Diane Largey, historian; Helen Forest and William Rouse, members-at-large.

In addition to plans for the Players' regular season, opening October 27 with "Dracula" and followed by "The Boy Friend," "The Miracle Worker," and "The Moon Is Blue," the Players are preparing "Home Free," a Drama Festival Competition play, which has been invited to the 1967 World Educational Theatre Competition in Nancy, France. Another addition, an original script, "Show on Love" is being planned for Alumni Weekend.

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Mounties Victorious, Defeat Hornets 20-0

The Mountaineers of Mansfield State College used a big second half to please a Parent's Day crowd at Karl Van Norman field on Saturday. The Mounties scored twice in the third quarter and once in the final quarter to pull out a 20-0 win over Delaware State.

The first quarter saw both teams exchange the ball several times with neither team being able to establish a steady offensive drive. Delaware State had an opportunity when a bad pass from center eluded kicker Dave Hartman and gave the Hornets the ball on the Mountie 30 yd. line. But the Mounties' defense held and forced Delaware State to kick.

In the second quarter the Mounties were able to push across a touchdown only to have it nullified by a penalty. Delaware State quarterback, Saunders, trying to pass had to hurry his throw and it was intercepted by the Mounties Ed Trexler. After three running plays the Mounties were forced to kick and Delaware State's Murray fumbled while trying to field the ball. Bill Whalen recovered for Mansfield on the Delaware State eight yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Wayne Fausnaught lost two yards. With second down and ten, Fausnaught gained three yards. Then John Soprano gained six to the Delaware State one yard line. Stan Doepke pushed through for a Mansfield touchdown, only to have it called back by a five yard penalty. Doepke again tried for the score, but was stopped one yard from the goal. The rest of the quarter saw the ball exchange hands several times before the end of the half and a 0-0 score.

Larry Rowe opened the second half by taking the kickoff and racing from his own 20-yard line to mid-field. A 15 yard penalty for pulling the facemask put the ball on the Delaware State 35-yard line. Although the Mounties were in good field position, Delaware State held and Mansfield had to turn over the ball. Delaware State, finding the Mounties' defense hard to penetrate, had to punt and Mansfield's first touchdown drive began.

"Butch" Keller started the drive by gaining 6 yards to the Delaware State 24-yard line. John Soprano gained one yard and then eight yards on a pitch from quarterback Doepke. On two successive carries, Keller carried to the Delaware State five yard line. After a loss of a yard, quarterback Doepke hit Phil Answini with a pass good for the Mounties first score. John Soprano added the conversion by placement making the score 7-0, Mansfield.

The second play after the Mounties kicked off found defensive end Dan O'Keefe recovering a Delaware State fumble to start Mansfield's second touchdown drive. On the first play from scrimmage "Butch" Keller slammed 31 yards to the Delaware State 9-yard line. Keller picked up 3 more yards before a pitch to John Soprano set the ball on the one. From here Keller banged into the end zone giving the Mountaineers a 13-0 lead. Again Soprano made the conversion and it was 14-0, Mansfield.

The final quarter saw Bob Morse lead the Mounties 83 yards in 14 plays to their final score. With Keller, Larry Rowe, and Morse carrying the ball, Mansfield moved up the field with relative ease before Morse ran around the right side for the final 10 yards and a Mansfield score. Soprano's attempt at the conversion failed but the Mounties still held a commanding 20-0 lead.

The Mounties gained possession of the ball one more time in the final period and with John Macus and Bob Soprano carrying, moved the ball to the Delaware State 5-

yard line before time ran out, with final score reading 20-0 in favor of Mansfield.

Game Statistics

Mnsfd.	Del.
16 First Downs	6
6 Passes Tried	9
2 Passes Completed	2
10 Yards Passing	24
1 Interceptions	0
295 Yds. Gained Rushing	106
33 Yds. Lost Rushing	42
262 Net Yardage	64
1 Fumbles	4
3 Recoveries	2
25 Yds. Penalized	33

Carries

	Car.	Gn.	L	Net
Keller	27	11	5	110
Fausnaught	10	36	6	30
J. Soprano	9	53	3	50
Doepke	2	5	6	-1
Unger	3	4	-	4
B. Soprano	7	30	7	23
Rowe	5	28	-	28
Sauchuk	1	-	3	-3
Morse	3	18	-	18
Macus	1	11	-	11

STATE COLLEGE SCORES
Indiana State 28, Geneva College 7
Clarion State 38, Brockport 0
Cen. Conn'cut. 17, Kutztown 14
Cheyney 21, Gallaudet 14
W. Chester 23, Shippensburg 21
Millersville 7, Glassboro State 0
Bloomsburg 21, Lock Haven 7

Advices Flashlight

Mrs. Herbert Messersmith, who has joined the administrative staff at MSC as Public Information Director, will serve as adviser to the Flashlight. Her office is located in the Administration Building, Room 107.

The new adviser began her career in professional journalism in the field of advertising. She came to MSC from Harrisburg, where she was a staff member of Harrisburg Patriot-News.

She is a member of Pennsylvania Women's Press Assn., and was Director of the PWPA South Central District before moving to Mansfield.

Mounties Meet Huskies Friday

After two opening season victories, the Mounties will travel to Bloomsburg on Friday night to meet an always tough Bloomsburg State team. Bloomsburg will be coming into the game fresh from a 21-7 victory over Lock Haven and, as always, will be ready for the game with Mansfield.

Bloomsburg will be led in the backfield by halfbacks Joe Gierst and Al Sell, a sophomore, who played well against Lock Haven. When the load gets heavy for Gierst and Sell, the Huskies can always count on fullback Stan Kucharski to carry the ball. The Huskies will have Dick Lichtel at quarterback and he'll remember what the Mounties' defense did to him last year as they threw him for many losses.

When Lichtel isn't handing off to Gierst or Kucharski, he'll be trying to hit his best receiver, Joe Tucker. Tucker, besides playing left end for Bloomsburg, will also be found at the defensive tackle slot when the Mounties are on offense.

Girls Organize Field Hockey

Barb Kramm

If you're wondering why girls have been wandering around campus lately with hockey sticks in tow, it's because the field hockey season has come upon us. This will be the second year of field hockey on the MSC campus, and it promises to be much more organized than last year. So far, after two meetings, forty girls have decided to risk their lives on the Smythe Park field, three evenings a week. The pack is led by Judy Binger and B. J. Kramm, both juniors. The WAA is providing brand new equipment — a needed boost from the totaled sticks of last year — and the girl's physical education department will be sponsoring away games, possibly at Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Corning, and Elmira College. The main purpose of the program is to promote interest in field hockey specifically, girl's athletics in general, and also to instruct girls never before exposed to this game. All girls interested in participating, contact either Judy or B. J. and anyone who would like to be entertained on the sidelines go down to Smythe Park and cheer the girls on.

Greek Nu's

(Continued From Page 3)

signed for bus transportation will meet the bus from 6:45 to 7:00 p.m. in the South Hall parking lot.

Alpha Phi Omega

Dedicated to the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, Alpha Phi Omega has become an important influence on the American college campus. Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, Alpha Phi Omega Chapters are chartered on over 300 campuses in the USA — more than any other men's fraternity in the nation.

The Mansfield State College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is now beginning to charter and would like all men interested in serving the college, community, and nation to join us on October 5, in Room 107 of the Grant Science Center. We invite all male students who are in earnest desire to render service to others, who are or previously have been affiliated with Scouting and who maintain a satisfactory scholastic average.

MSC Head Coach

Rod Kelchner fields his first team as head football mentor of the Mansfield State College Mounties this fall after two years of apprenticeship as a Red and Black Assistant. Coach Kelchner has already impressed observers with his sense of organization, industry and enthusiasm for the game.

A keen student of athletic tactics and a strong disciplinarian, the youthful coach graduated from Bloomsburg State College in his home town in 1956. Bucknell University conferred the M.S. degree upon Coach Kelchner in 1963.

Rod launched his coaching career at Millersburg Upper Paxton Union High, where he served seven years as Assistant Football Coach. Kelchner was an aide on the staff which produced two Twin Valley Football League titles — 1960 and 1963.

Coach Kelchner has been an important part of the MSC sports scene since his arrival in 1964. In each of the last two years he served as an assistant coach in both football and basketball. Last spring he showed promise of his head coaching potential by directing the Mountaineers through a highly successful spring practice season.

Rod, who is married and has four children, is also a member of the personnel staff at Mansfield State. He is currently assigned as Coordinator of Social and Recreational Activities and Director of Student Financial Aid.

Economic Grants

Federal Economic Opportunity Grants totalling \$11,450.00 have been awarded to fifty-nine students for the first semester. These grants are awarded students who have a demonstrated need and who also qualify academically.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Do you want a ride home, sell some books, or sell your car? Advertise in the Flashlight. Circulated to 2,150 students at MSC. 12 words for 25¢ - 5¢ for each word inserted after 12 words.

WANTED

BASKETBALL MANAGERS — both varsity and freshmen. Season: October 15 - March 15. Apply in person to: Coach Clark, Gymnasium 104.

HELP WANTED: Positions offered on Flashlight staff for reporters, feature writers, photographers, sports writers, typists, and proof-readers. All freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome. Leave name and school address in Flashlight office, Room 243 North Hall, or contact Peggy Edsall, Editor — Room 259 Hemlock Manor.

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On Target

End Phil Answini is shown taking a Stan Doepke pass for the Mountie's first T. D. against Delaware State.



A Story Well
Told

An official raises his arms to signify Mansfield's "Butch" Keller has scored a second Mountie T. D.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 43

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 5, 1966

No. 2

Students From Abroad Make New Home Here

Two foreign students are making their home here at Mansfield State College. They are Androulla Charalambous and Marion Tong.

Androulla hails from the Island of Cyprus. She is the second oldest of four daughters of Aleccos Charalambous.

Until two years ago approximately 60 per cent of all the high school graduates in Cyprus went abroad to continue studies. Now only the girls may immediately enroll in colleges, as the young men must first serve two years in the army.

Androulla is a chemistry major. She has chosen this curriculum because her homeland is a newly independent country and chemists are needed to insure its advancement. She hopes to return to Cyprus to work as a bio-chemist or on a research team.

Androulla, who has been nicknamed "Andy" by some of her friends, likes MSC very much. She says that dorm life is fun and everyone is very friendly.

While in Cyprus, Androulla attended the American Academy at Nicosia. She has studied English

for six years, French for three years, and Russian for one year.

She enjoyed her trip to the U.S. and the opportunity to visit en route Athens, Rome, and Paris.

Androulla is interested in sports; especially, races, basketball, baseball, and swimming.

The term "football" bears a slightly different connotation to Androulla, who says this term is also applied to the international game of soccer. Androulla, for this reason, was very confused at our first home game. She said, "In my country we play football with a round ball which is kicked around the field; here, you play catch with an egg."

Miss Marion Tong, daughter of Tong King Lum, has come to the U. S. from the British Colony of Hong Kong. She has one younger brother, age 14. In her country it is a great honor for parents to have a son or daughter studying abroad.

Marion is a library education



Bill Miller and Barb Ebner study plans displayed in South Hall for the new Hut.

N. Y. Quintet Gives Concert At Assembly

The New York Brass Quintet was presented in Straughn Auditorium last evening as the first presentation of the Feature Series for this semester.

In the ten years since the players of the New York Brass Quintet combined their talents into one musical force, they have captivated audiences throughout North America. Their work has been characterized by a dedication to the establishment of the Quintet's pre-eminence in a variety of musical styles ranging from the pre-Bach writings of Giovanni Gabrieli to 20th Century works.

Contemporary composers such as Gunther Schuller, Alec Wilder and Eugene Bozza have been inspired to write a wholly fresh new repertoire of Brass works for the Quintet. And, much painstaking research on the part of the members has uncovered long, forgotten works which are currently enjoying a new wave of popularity.

The New York Brass Quintet has made a number of recordings on the Crest label, and they are planning an European concert this fall.

MISS MOTT ON PSEA PROGRAM

Miss Beverly Jane Mott, state president of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Assn. and former editor of the Flashlight, will lead the flag salute at the 41st annual convention of the Central Region of the PSEA Oct. 13-14 in Mansfield.

President Bryan will welcome the delegates at the opening session in the Mansfield Senior High School. Dr. Clarence R. Mutchler, Dean of Teacher Education at MSC, will preside at the two-day conclave.

Two To Go . . .

Influenza Vaccine will be given again this year. Two inoculations are needed for effective protection.

The first injection will be given through October 14. The second injection from October 31 through Nov. 11. The price is \$1.00 for each injection.



Site for building of new Hut

Plans For New Hut Now On Display

Blue prints for a new Hut have arrived on campus! The sketches, now hanging in South Hall lounge, show the floor plans and design for a modern, split-level building. This "non-institutional looking" building will replace the old building, dubbed "The Hut". The popular campus rendezvous is expected to be ready for the students around the holiday season.

The new Hut will be built on the hillside site of the old Mansfield State College swimming pool, east of the present Hut. It proved to be a desirable location for the lodge-type building planned and construction will begin later this month.

The Hut, a Student Council project financed by the College Student Services, was originally used by the YMCA as a recreational center. The large frame building later served as a dormitory for GPs who were on the college campus after World War II. Today it provides an informal meeting place for students. It is the Hut where the students enjoy gab-fests, sodas, snacks and after-class relaxation.

The MSC Student Council appoints the Hut committee which is responsible for all decisions governing it — composed of faculty and students in equal numbers. Dr. Manly Powell is chairman. Faculty members are Owen A. Clark, Thomas Eshelman, Miss Mary Ann Gaydos, and Donald Stanley. Student members are Larry Hess, Robert Scarfoss, Ruth Policella, Cliff Robertson and Jerry Donahue. Mrs. Margaret McCallum and William Hurley serve on the advisory board, ex-officio.

ASSEMBLY HEARS NILA MAGIDOFF

"My Discovery of America" was the topic of a talk by Nila Magidoff yesterday afternoon in Straughn Auditorium. The program was arranged by the Mansfield State College Assembly Committee, headed by Welfred Blais.

The wife of the former NBC correspondent, Robert Magidoff, whose broadcast from Moscow, Americans clung to during the war years, came to America alone at the outbreak of the war. She spoke at War Bond Rallies from Madison Square Garden to the Rose Bowl. She was born in Russia and survived a life of poverty, hard work and exile to Siberia.

During her years in Russia, she led many lives. After her schooling she went to Moscow where she designed clothes, worked in factories, explored the wilds of central Asia, travelled around Europe as a Merchant Marine sailor third class, and later became an author and noted newspaper woman.

The speaker met her husband on a Moscow skating rink in 1935. Two years later they were married. In 1941 she came to America, arriving here one week before Pearl Harbor.

The next program will be held Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. Countess Tolstoy will be the Assembly speaker. Her talk will be "Leo Tolstoy, My Father".

The College Student Services employs a woman supervisor; full-time staff of three, and approximately 25 students on a part time basis.

The new Hut will provide the same facilities that now exist plus a large lounge and general recreation area. The total floor space will be double that of the present building. The accommodation will be ample, it was said, for the projected higher enrollment at Mansfield which college officials estimate will reach 3000 students by 1970.

Michael Shamey, a New Kensington architect, designed the new building. Assisting Mr. Shamey in the mechanical phase is G. A. Matern, of Greensburg. Donald Landis, of Pittsburgh, is assisting in the structural phase.

The Mansfield State College dining hall, now located in old North Hall, will be erected on the site of the present Hut and will include the Student Center alongside the Hut. The new dining hall will be designed to accommodate 1000 student diners at one seating.

STAFFERS TO HEAR DPI MAN

James J. Bruce, Director of Public Relations in the State Department of Public Instruction, will be honored guest and speaker at an informal reception planned by the Flashlight staffers tonight in the Mansfield Room.

Mr. Bruce will be introduced by Miss Peggy Edsall, editor.

Dr. J. R. Rackley, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, and Mr. Bruce will be guests at a Pot-Luck supper planned by the Faculty Wives at 7:30 p.m. in the college dining room.

Dr. Rackley will speak at a meeting of the faculty at 6 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. He will be presented by President Bryan.

UNDERGRADUATES ENROLL IN ART

Mansfield State College has been given permission by the Department of Public Instruction, Bureau of Teacher Education to conduct an undergraduate teacher education in Art Education. The approval was the result of studies and presentations conducted by members of the college art department staff, followed by a visit to the campus by a Department of Public Instruction evaluation team in August.

Dr. Stephen Bencetic stated that the new art education program will be instituted at the beginning of the 1967 fall semester. Recruitment of students for this program will begin immediately. It is not known at the time if the applicants will be required to take a test or turn a portfolio of art work as part of their application. Dr. Bencetic said this new program will probably call for an increase in the Art Staff.

The offering of an art education major at Mansfield bolsters the number of major offerings to seven; which includes music, home economics, library science, elementary, and secondary education, and a liberal arts curriculum.

major here at MSC. She is residing in Pine Crest Manor, and finds dorm life very pleasant and convenient. She considers MSC students a very friendly and helpful group of individuals. Miss Tong is not yet certain of her plans after graduation from college.

In Hong Kong, Marion attended St. Paul's Co-Educational College which is equivalent to our high school system. Chinese is her native tongue. Miss Tong studied English for eight years and speaks it very well. She also studied French for one year and has learned a few Japanese expressions.

Because an international atmosphere pervades Hong Kong, Marion has had the opportunity to meet many people from other countries.

Marion loves to travel and greatly enjoyed her flight from Hong Kong to New York with its stops at Honolulu and San Francisco.

Miss Tong's favorite sport is swimming. In Hong Kong, the people participate in many of the same sports which are prevalent here in the states, such as basketball, tennis, baseball, soccer, and wrestling.

Marion has stated that she is more than willing to discuss anything or answer inquiries for anyone interested in learning about her country.



Flashlight writer, Rita Weinman interviews foreign students. From left to right: Rita, Marion Tong, and Androulla Charalambous.



Campus beautification — underfoot.

Ken's Korner

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Green lawns strolled upon by people playing a part. Long, long air, black boots, guitars, shades, to nullify the world about you and to hide behind!

Stark naked buildings, brick walls splattered with painted markings, names and curses, echo out the sounds of search, folk, folk rock, progressive jazz, seep into my soul and overcome all other feelings.

Loud brassy music, engulf me, make me high, make me feel all so

deeply that I sink to nothingness!

Blare out trumpets, till my mind grows blank! Spanish guitars, soothe my burning memory, electric guitars, fill me with your throb till my heart and soul scream out "Let me alone world." And I sink back to nothingness.

Dark, smoke filled rooms, a corner and loud, loud music to get drunk on, Washington Square, for some life.

— Ken — June 1966

You step up out of the dim, dark subway tunnel into the bright, sunny atmosphere of freedom and the Village, Greenwich Village.

If you don't really know the Village you may walk about looking and waiting for wild kooky things to appear before your eyes. This is the tourist approach to the Village. The tourist may find a great deal of excitement in this way, but he is actually missing the true and most exciting part of Village life.

The Village is a way of life for some people and its sense of acceptance of the individual for what he is, is the core of the freedom one feels in the Village. You can walk down any street in the Village dressed in anything, doing anything as you walk along. You will be accepted exactly as you appear, no questions are asked, no reasons need be given, you are what you are.

This is the sense of pleasure and excitement one should derive

from the Village, it comes from the realization of the idea that you are seeing people in their habitat, in their chosen way of life, as they wish to be seen and accepted. In a world free of most outside influences forcing them to conform to conventional social customs and ideas.

This is not to say that there is no room for criticism and conventional ideas within the Village, there is. But criticism and conventionality are part of an exchange of ideas, you like something, someone else does not, views are exchanged, at the end of the conversation, views may still differ and you may still disagree with each other, but you accept the different views of the other person as they are, and you accept the believer of these ideas as he is and confirm your acceptance with a saying such as "that's life", that is life in Greenwich Village.

Editorial

A college program is like a menu — designed to give you a balanced mental and social "diet".

The mental aspect is not to be considered just class attendance alone, nor should the social aspect be considered sitting in the Hut every evening.

Activities of cultural importance such as assemblies, concerts and lectures (outside of the classroom) can incorporate the mental and social aspects into a healthy diet.

Why are such activities on campus so sparsely attended? Is it because MSC students, or the majority of them who don't attend, are apathetic toward cultural enrichment? Or is it because they have what seems to them to be a good excuse? And that's the point! More than likely it's just an excuse. Some students may feel that it is absolutely necessary to study during the time the cultural event is being held, but, in most cases, the studying should have been and could have been completed earlier.

Many students think they have no interest in the topics being discussed at the assemblies. How do they know if they never attend? It would be quite an unusual and boring atmosphere if everyone had the same likes; this is not to be expected. Attending only one such event cannot determine a justifying attitude toward future attendance. These students should realize that cultural events of various types broaden their general outlook and increase their basic knowledge of the world around them.

Many students do not realize that they are paying for their "cultural diet" whether they receive it or not. Most of these activities are being paid for through student activities fees. So students, let's skip the vitamins and take a full dose of cultural diet available here on campus.

All clubs are invited to submit articles for "Clubhouse News." This column will be used for reporting on club activities and announcing coming events sponsored by organizations at MSC.

Students are welcome to submit news to a new column which will announce pinning ceremonies, engagements, and marriages.

All articles submitted to the Flashlight for publication must be in the office Room 243, North Hall, before 4 p. m. Friday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last fall at this time your newspaper carried a front page article concerning additional hours. What happened to these additional hours? I don't believe that the library is insuring greater facility for utilizing the library services.

There has been an increase of approximatelystudents this school term. Shouldn't this factor indicate a need for more open hours rather than less? I believe that many students feel there is a need for the library to be opened Saturday afternoon. With the arrival of Saturday classes at MSC, many students are on campus during the weekend who would make use of these additional hours if they were made available.

Concerned

Scholastic Requirements

Academic Counsel

Students are urged to make full use of the Academic Advisory Service of the college. Academic guidance is not only available from an assigned academic adviser, but also from instructors, student's department chairman, and the Deans of Academic Affairs. Regular faculty office hours are scheduled for this purpose.

A student should make his choice of curriculum with care. Information regarding the various fields of study offered at Mansfield may be obtained by writing the Director of Admissions before enrollment. Since many students will undertake graduate study after completing their initial college preparation, they should confer with the Director of Admissions regarding areas of specialization. Areas of specialization should be programmed through the student's department chairman prior to matriculation or as quickly as possible after beginning matriculation. After a student has chosen a curriculum and an area of specialization, a period of two semesters must elapse before changes may be made. Unusual or mitigating circumstances may alter this policy if the student gains permission to change curriculum during preregistration.

Marking and Point Systems

Mansfield employs the following systems in grading academic performance:

Grade	Interpretation	Quality Points
A	Superior	4
B	Excellent	3
C	Average	2
D	Passing	1
E	Incomplete	
F	Failure	0

In addition to letter grades, the following designations are used in special situations:

- W — Withdrew from course with approval of Dean of Academic Affairs
- S — Satisfactory
- U — Unsatisfactory
- Ex — Credit by Examination
- Aud — Audited

Instructors may correlate percentage scores with letter grades. For such correlations the following list of equivalents is presented as a guide: A = 90 - 100; B = 80 - 89; C = 70 - 79; D = 60 - 69; F = Below 59.

The academic standing of a student in every subject is reported at the close of each semester. The quality point average is an index to the over-all quality of a student's academic work and represents his academic standing. The average is determined by dividing the sums of the quality points earned by the number of semester hours of work scheduled.

An F grade in a required course must be cleared by repeating the course. Only courses in which D or F grades were received may be repeated for revision of a cumulative point average. Students allowed to repeat a course will receive the highest grade recorded. Not more than one D or F grade



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number 2

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should be repeated in any one semester, excepting summer sessions.

An E (incomplete) grade is used to denote unfinished work because of death in the family, personal illness, accident, induction into military service, or other mitigating circumstances. The student is responsible for the removal of an E grade within a period of three weeks following the semester in which the E grade was recorded except in cases where mitigating circumstances prevail. These cases are reported to the Office of the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs for final approval. If the E grade is not cleared either by a change of grade or cleared as a mitigating circumstance, the registrar shall record it as an F grade. In cases involving an E grade, the student should report his case to the instructor involved so that notification of reasons for giving an E grade can be recorded on the instructor's grade report.

Academic Standing

To remain in satisfactory standing a student must maintain a cumulative quality point average of 2.00 or better. A student whose over-all quality point average falls below 2.00 at the end of a semester will be placed on academic probation and his continued matriculation will be governed by credits earned and the corresponding quality point average required as shown by the following outline:

0 - 18 credits	1.40 or better
19 - 31 credits	1.70 or better
32 - 47 credits	1.80 or better
48 - 63 credits	1.90 or better

to continue matriculation 64 - beyond 2.00 or better to continue matriculation, and C grades or better in English I and II

Any student whose quality point average remains below the required point average as outlined will be automatically dismissed from the college. A one-semester interval must elapse before a student who has been dismissed for academic deficiency may be considered for reinstatement by the Committee on Admissions.

Any student dismissed for academic reasons for a second time automatically terminates his college career at Mansfield State College.

Class Status

Class status is determined by the total semester hours successfully completed, including acceptable credits transferred from another college.

Credits	Class Status
0 - 31	Freshman
32 - 63	Sophomore
64 - 95	Junior
96 - or more	Senior
Special	Those who are not working on a degree program or not classified for other reasons

"When a dog bites a man that is not news, but when a man bites a dog that is news." (John B. Bogart)

"Journalists say a thing that they know isn't true, in the hope that if they keep on saying it long enough it will be true." (Arnold Bennett)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUESS WHO?



TEACHES FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS?



IS DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES?



TEACHES PHILOSOPHY??



TEACHES BIOLOGY?

Miller's Orchestra A Hit On Campus

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy de Franco, appeared in concert in Straughn Auditorium, on Thursday, September 29 and was very well received by an audience of some 600 students and faculty.

Buddy de Franco, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., now makes his home in Thousand Oaks, California. Since 1947 he has been leading musical groups which specialized in "swing-type" music. In January of 1966, he took over the leadership of the Glenn Miller Band. When asked if he enjoyed traveling around the country with his group, he surprisingly answered "No". He said he was just in it for the money, although he enjoys playing very much.

Other orchestra members were also asked if they enjoyed a travelling routine. The general consensus was also negative. One member, Ray Williams of N. Y. C., said it was a pleasant change for him. Ray is a recent graduate of Julliard School of Music in N. Y. C.

An interesting sidelight to the concert was that a trumpet player named Lou Lance, who had been with the band until last January, was a graduate of MSC in Music Education.

After playing at MSC, the band moved on to Cleveland and then to Detroit to film a show with Jackie Gleason. They will open in Las Vegas for two weeks on October 14.

National Exams Set For Seniors

Princeton, New Jersey — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FACULTY: Are you interested in seeking part-time babysitters? If so place an ad in the Flashlight. 12-word ad, cost only 25¢. Example: Part-time babysitter wanted. Contact John Doe in Whatever Dept. or call 662-0000.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Positions opened on Flashlight staff for reporters, feature writers, and sports writers. All freshmen and upper classmen are welcome. Leave name and school address in Flashlight office, Room 243 North Hall.

Students Set Out To Student Teach

This semester there are 61 students from Mansfield State College student teaching elementary education in area schools.

Student teaching is practice teaching under the supervision of master teachers and is required of all students working for a degree in teaching education.

Those student teaching include:

Elementary, Clarice Allen, Wellsboro Area Schools; Paul Baker, Millerton Elementary Schools; Lawrence Beard, Elkland Elementary School; Brenda Biller, Tunkhannock Elementary School; Wendell T. Binley, Wellsboro Area Schools; Linda Brown, Wellsboro Area Schools; Robert Brundage, Knoxville Elementary School; Mason J. Burdick, Wellsboro Area Schools; Richard Bywater, Athens and Sayre Area Schools; Ann Calkins, Blossburg Elementary Schools; Neil Casale, Montoursville Area Schools; Gerald Cummings, Wellsboro Area Schools; Jeanne Elliot, Wyalusing Area Schools; Bonny Erway, Troy Area Schools; Marylou Fanton, Westfield Elementary School; Kenneth Fravel, Athens Area Schools; Nancy Friends, Northern Tioga School District; Linda Fry, Williamsport City Schools; Kathleen Gohora, Athens Area Schools; Barbara Griffin, Sayre Area Schools; Donna Hadden, Wyalusing Area Schools; Phyllis Hunsinger, Sayre Area Schools; John T. Jones, Towanda Area Schools; Dorothy Kelly, Athens School District; Eloise Kelts, Westfield Elementary School; Helen Kulick, Montrose Consolidated Schools; Augusta Lambert, Coudersport Area Schools; Richard B. Lewis, Athens School District; Norma Maryott, Towanda Area Schools; Robert McDougal, Wellsboro School District; Robert McGraw, Tunkhannock Area Schools; Michael McNamara, Canton School District; Terri Menschel, Williamsport City Schools; Michael Mihaly, Williamsport City Schools; Jane Mulge, North Penn Schools; Karen Nastase, Williamsport City Schools; Frederick Nichols, Port Allegany Union School District; Gary Nordstrom, Coudersport School District; Gail Ogden, Canton Area Schools; Donna Packard, Canton Area Schools; Clifford Palmer, Millerton Elementary School; Mary Pazahanick, Columbia Crossroads Elementary School; Erica Planitzer, Tunkhannock Area Schools; Karen Robinson, Port Allegany Union School District; Janice Roupp, Williamsport City Schools; Myron Schevey, Muncy Area Schools; Janice Schoonover, Mehoopany Elementary School (1st 9 weeks) and Wyalusing Elementary School (2nd 9 wks.); Ernest Shartle, Troy School District; Ann Sherry, Athens School District; Marc Sher, Picture Rocks Elementary School; Darlene Shuey, Tioga Elementary School (1st 9 wks.) and the Warren L. Miller Elementary School - Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Dorothy Smeck, Wyalusing School District; Beverly E. Smith, Wellsboro School District; John Solveson, Port Allegany Union School District; Clyde Tibbick, Tunkhannock Area School District; Sandra Van Houten, the Warren L. Miller Elementary School - Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Ridgebury Elementary School - Athens (2nd 9 weeks); Carol Watkins, Towanda School District; Catherine Watson, Towanda School District; Cheryl Wheeler, Liberty Elementary Schools; Sharon Wolfe, Williamsport City Schools; and Evelyn J. Zick, Tunkhannock Area Schools. (Next week — those students teachers in Home Economics.)

FLASHLIGHT ANNOUNCEMENT

All degree candidates for January, May and August of 1967-68 who are on campus are to report to the Registrar's Office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates prior to November 1, 1966.

Art Sketches

Artmobile

Now working out of the Mansfield State campus is the Region I artmobile under the direction of the Mansfield State College Art Department. This project has been made possible by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The purpose of the artmobile is to bring original works of art in all media to the 35 secondary schools in the counties of Bradford, Cameron, Elk, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, and Tioga. This will contribute to the cultural growth of the students and citizens in this region.

Not only will there be three exhibits to each of the 35 schools but instructional services. These services are in the form of lectures and demonstrations in a coordination with the exhibits on display. These will be given by the project coordinator Mr. James Stickler.

Some of the works of art displayed last year were by such prominent American artists as Rudolf Baranik, David Burliuk, Alexander Doblin, Richard Florsheim, Irving Marantz, Harold Altman, Adolph Dehn, William Gropper, Charm Grass, Fletcher Martin, and Benton Spruance. The newest display is 27 etchings by Kathi Kollwitz. These etchings are not originals but resketches of her plates that were lost during the Second World War.

Art Exhibit

The Art Department proudly announces the Irving Amen art display in the Library Reading Room. On display are various works of art by this famous painter, sculptor, and printmaker. Mr. Amen was born in New York City in 1918. He taught at Pratt Institute and the University of Notre Dame and now has his own art galleries, the Amen Galleries.

"Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out, and strike it, merely to show that you have one." (Lord Chesterfield)

Girls living in home management house must attend classes as well as perform their household duties.

Second Management House Is Opened

Clinton Street is the present site of another Home Management House where six home economics girls, along with their adviser, are working very hard at establishing their new residence.

The Beecher House, named after Catherine Beecher, an outstanding personality in the field of Home Economics, was named by the Home Economics Student Faculty Advisory Committee.

The first six girls living in the house are Lois Hoyer, Phyllis Wright, Linda Ritz, Sharon Davis, Linda Rhodes, and Mary Kalyman, with their adviser, Miss Smith. The house was formerly the Wilson House and was moved from its location, across from Hemlock Manor, to Clinton Street.

The girls are living in the house as part of the Home Economics

curriculum. By living in the house, the girls are experiencing what it is like to move into a completely empty house. Many minor difficulties have faced the girls such as a water problem, lack of adequate lighting, meager equipment in their kitchen and most drastic of all to the girls, no mirrors!

The house is comprised of a living room, dining room with adjoining kitchen, five bedrooms, adviser's suite and one and a half baths. Part of the cellar is used as a laundry room and may in time be used as a recreation room.

Future groups to live in this house will also have a challenge awaiting them. There are many projects that can be undertaken to improve the house. For example, the girls would like to see draperies made for the rooms and matching bedspreads and draperies for their bedrooms.

Despite conditions under which these girls are living, they are doing a remarkable job and are gaining valuable experience.

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Hillites of the Week

Wednesday, Oct. 5: The Young Republicans will meet at 7:15 in Room 211 Belknap Hall. The faculty wives "pot luck dinner" will be held at 7:30 in the college dining room.

Thursday, Oct. 6: Meetings scheduled include the SCA Meeting at 7 p. m. in the Arts Building Room 121 and the Ski Club meeting at 7:30 in Allen Hall Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 7: Friday starts Sig Tau weekend. The J. V.'s play Lycopium at 3 p. m. away. The movie "The Mark Brothers at the Circus" will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. in Allen Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 8: MSC vs. Cheyney away at 2 p. m. Sig Tau will sponsor a dance from 8 - 11:30 p. m. in the College Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 9th: The movie "Tight Little Island" is featured at 1:30 p. m. in Allen Hall. A student-faculty softball game is scheduled at Smythe Park, with Sigma Tau Gamma. Open House following the game. At 3:00 a student recital will be held in Straughn Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 10: Meetings scheduled: At 7:00 the Council of Teacher Education will meet in the Conference Room at Retan Center. At 7:00 also, the Newman Club is to meet in Allen Hall Auditorium. There will be a Student Council meeting in the Student Activity Room at 7:15. At 7:30 Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet in Room 201, Belknap Hall. Chi Psi Omega will congregate in the Art Buildings Room 204 at 8:00 and Alpha Sigma Tau will meet in the suite at 9:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Bridge Club is to meet in Hemlock Recreation Room at 7:00. Delta Zeta meeting at 7:15 in the suite. Kappa Delta Pi will meet in Room 218 Retan Center at 7:30.



Witherow Joins Art Department

Who's the "character" with the new ideas in the Art Department? Many students have heard that the new teacher in the Art Department is thinking up all kinds of ideas to motivate his students. Mr. Dale Witherow is this person.

Mr. Witherow graduated from Penns Manor High School in Clymer, Pennsylvania and did his undergraduate study at Indiana State College (Indiana University.) Prior to living in Mexico for one year, he taught at West Allegheny near Pittsburgh. While in Mexico, Mr. Witherow studied for his masters degree at Instituto Allende San Miguel, placing emphasis on painting, graphics, and murals. Completing his year of study there, Mr. Witherow returned West Allegheny for another year of teaching. He spent the past two years at Kensington Jr. High School, Kensington, Maryland.

Last spring, paintings and prints from Mr. Witherow's ninth grade art classes at Kensington were on display in Allen Hall. The work clearly showed what a student is capable of doing when given the proper motivation and instruction. This is Mr. Witherow's aim with his students in Design Techniques and Arts and Crafts. In addition to these two classes he also teaches Introduction to Art. Mr. Witherow's hobbies include painting and an interest in the technical aspect of the theater. In sports, his interest is in skiing — which he says he would like to improve. Other sports he enjoys, but only as a spectator.

Mr. Witherow's family includes his wife and three - month old daughter, Kelly.

Mr. Witherow has been favorably impressed by the friendliness of Mansfield, the atmosphere of the campus, and the student body in general. He, along with all the staff in the art department, is quite pleased with the announcement that MSC has been given permission to conduct an undergraduate program in art education.

Mr. Witherow is presently a co-adviser to the Art Club and has lots of lively ideas which are sure to create enthusiasm.

We all welcome Mr. Witherow and hope he will enjoy being part of MSC.

ISU Splits Dorm

(I. P.) The main reason Elm and Oak Halls on the campus of Iowa State University will be divided into houses this year is to help the women retain their individuality in this rapidly expanding University, according to a Residence Department employee.

Miss Louise Thompson, coordinator between the Women's Residence Association and the Residence Department, said, "The Residence Department feels the individual should not be stifled. Our responsibility is to further the individual. Large groups stifle the individual. That's why we want to divide the halls into houses and have head residents."

Miss Thompson explained that the head resident system will provide opportunities for more women to develop leadership in small groups. "The house system has been a tremendous success in Westgate," said Linda Kluckohn, supervisor of head residents in Westgate. The individuals in the house get to know each other well and identify with the house, she said. Introverts are drawn into the group, she added.

Plans have been made to divide Oak and Elm Halls into four houses each. At the present the two halls house 546 women. The houses as set up now will range in size from 56 to 80 women. The University now furnishes housing for 66 per cent of the single women enrolled. By 1975 five buildings of the six-tower complex will be completed.

The buildings will enable the University to house 84 per cent of the single women enrolled, if projected enrollment estimates are accurate.

"We are all capable of evil thoughts, yet only rarely of evil deeds; we can all do good deeds, yet very few of us can think good thoughts." (Pavese)

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Looking Back At Homecoming

Homecoming Preview 1943: "At 3:00 you will be entertained by nothing other than a 'good ole time' minstrel show under the capable and daring direction of Frank Cihacho. You'll laugh, cheer, and even howl at the motions. A movie on Saturday evening furnish the evening's entertainment."

Homecoming Preview 1945: "A novel program has been planned at 2:30 which consists of quizzes and a talent show. This will be followed by dancing with music furnished by the Esquirettes. Refreshments will be served after dancing. At 8:15 the first artist course of the year, Arron Twerdowsky, cellist, will be present in Straughn Hall."

Homecoming Preview 1950: "Two of the most MSTC affairs, Homecoming Day and the M Club Dance have been combined into one big weekend. In previous years they were held at two different times. Highlights of the Homecoming Day celebration will be the Parade to Smythe Park, football game between Edinboro STC and Mansfield STC, Coronation of the football queen and the M-Club dance in the evening."

Homecoming Preview 1956: "Centennial Theme is planned for the annual Homecoming. The activities will be exceptionally outstanding inasmuch as this 1956 Homecoming will be commemorating the centennial anniversary of our Alma Mater. Friday evening's activities will include a pep rally, introduction of the football team and an Informal Get-Together. Saturday's activities include a parade, football game and dance."

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Julie Haloskie
Highwaymen at Lycoming

The Highwaymen, one of America's top folk singing groups, will present an evening of entertainment Friday, October 7, in the Elks Auditorium at Lycoming College, Williamsport. The event is open to the public and will begin at 8:30.

The Highwaymen are today considered, by the experts and their fans around the world, to be perhaps the most energetically original and technically polished folk group in the music business. The group augments its wide range of vocal interpretations with a variety of precise instrumental techniques and a highly original humorous outlook toward their musical contemporaries.

The Highwaymen have made their own style of folk music internationally famous. They hold the distinction of hitting the jackpot with their very first recording, "Michael," an original version of the old spiritual which sold over 1,000,000 records.

New Athletic Area

Shippensburg State College is anticipating the building of a new \$725 thousand athletic field which will seat 7,000 spectators.

Also included in the 40 acre field will be a regulation soccer field, regulation baseball field, 14 tennis courts and a nine hole pitch and putt golf course.

Provisions for all track and field meet facilities are included in the stadium-football field complex, including a quarter mile running track. Architect's plans for the new athletic area are now being drawn.

Plans for Dining Hall

Sketches for a new dining hall kitchen at Bloomsburg State College costing \$1,645,000, were approved recently.

The scope of the project includes seating for 1,000 persons; kitchen facilities to prepare for 2,000; a loading dock and receiving area; storage areas; lobby areas; a service elevator; mechanical and electrical areas; built-in refrigerators for meat, vegetables, and dairy products; a faculty dining room; an employees dining room; and offices for food service management.



Ted Knoll, being aided by Marcia Ward, tells Ciro Maglione that he is anxious to parachute again. Sue Giles watches in background.

Exclusive To Flashlight:

The Up And Coming Sport Is Going Down

by Ted Knoll

Jump — 1000; Look — 1000; Pull — 1000. Please, dear God, make that damn thing open. Ah! I knew it wouldn't fail me. That canopy sure looks great up there — opened. I've got confidence in you, you crazy mass of ropes and materials.

Boy, it sure feels strange floating down like this. Hey, I wonder if I dare look down — ooh! What in the hell am I doing 3,000 feet up here? Everything's so small. They told me it would be like this, but would I believe them?

They told me a lot of things: how to pack a chute, how to jump, how to maintain a stable fall position, how to pull the rip cord,

how to maneuver my chute, and... and... What else? There is something else, but I can't remember. It had to do with something I was supposed to do. When was I supposed to do it? Oh, yea, my Parachute Landing Form (P.L.F.). Can't forget...

Good heavens, that ground sure is coming up fast!! I guess I'd better get set to land. Where in hell did that wind go now? Oh, there it is — I think. #!XY-Z#, I really am coming in fast! What shall I do? Why not try a P.L.F., you idiot? Stupid... Stupid...

BANG... SNAP... RIP... Oh no!! Well, too late now. Better luck next time. And there will be a next time.

New Assistant Dean Advises Students

You hear it across campus, girls talking about the new dean on campus, the male students are also talking about him. Who is this new personality? He's Mr. Frank Kollar, the new Assistant Dean of Men.

Dean Kollar arrived on Mansfield's campus in September to begin his new position. Besides being the Assistant Dean of Men, he is in charge of downtown housing, adviser to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Day Students, and the Homecoming Committee.

Receiving his Bachelor's Degree from St. Vincent College, Dean Kollar did graduate work at Pennsylvania State University and Millersville State College. While at Millersville, he served as Assistant Dean of Men.

A first for MSC this year is to have a dean live in the dormitory. Dean Kollar's residence is in Oak Hill and he enjoys it. He has had no real problem so far with the residents of Oak Hill.

His first impressions of Mansfield and its surrounding area was very favorable, and he hopes to contribute his share to MSC's progress.

When asked what improvements he'd like to see in the campus and student body, his reply was that he'd like to see more school spirit. He also added that he would like to see everyone at Homecoming.

Dean Kollar would like to get to know most of the student body. He also plans to set up a counseling program for the male freshmen. So, if you have any free

Construction is expected to begin during the early summer of 1967, and the project is expected to be completed for use prior to the opening of the college year in September, 1968.

time, stop in to South Hall to say hello to our new Assistant Dean of Men.

Tournament Set

Mansfield State College is permitted to have one student present an original self-written oration and one to speak extemporaneously in the Dutchmen Forensic Classic. This Classic tournament will take place Nov. 4-5 at Susquehanna University. The individual speaking events come Saturday morning only. The two students who are to compete in oratory and extemp speaking will be selected by tryout before October 12. Any student interested in competing should contact immediately, either their professor of speech or Dr. Matthew Halkin. Transportation and meals will be arranged by the MSC Debate Society.

"On the day when a young writer corrects his first proof sheets, he is as proud as a schoolboy who has just got his first dose of pox." (Baudelaire)

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... Greek Nu's ...

Local Sorority Gains Recognition

On September 28, 1966 Chi Psi Omega gained its recognition as a local sorority on Mansfield State Campus. The twenty-nine sisters under the advisorship of Miss English will begin their first formal year of service in the sorority world on this campus.

One of the many functions which the sorority plans to participate in, will be Homecoming Weekend. Also, Chi Psi Omega plans to have a rush party on October 12, 1966 in which they will try to become acquainted with prospective sorority members. All freshmen and upperclassmen with a 2.0 average are invited.

The officers for 1966-67 are Pres. - Lynn Chapman; V. Pres. - Jennie Farnsler; Rec. Sec. - Susie Nordstrom; Treas. - Dee Brennan; Corresponding Sec. - Jane Finnegan; Historian - Karen Eagleson; Reporter - Linda Kleppinger; Sentinel - Bonnie Marsteller.

Kappa Omicron Phi To Participate In Ohio Convention

The Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi at Kent State has invited Alpha Beta members to attend and participate in the Region I Convention to be held October 7 and 8 at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Those attending will be Sandy Smith, Linda DeMaio, Bev Hollenbach, Elizabeth Gilpin, Sue Girton, Dee Newman, Kate Tuschner, Miss Keller (adviser), and Dr. Halchin (head of the Home Economics Dept.) Included in the girls' activities will be a panel discussion and taking charge of the candle-lighting ceremony. In addition, a lecture will be given on the "Home of the Future" and new appliances.

Novelle Societe Honoraire

Pi Delta Phi, a national French Honor Society, is presently being organized at Mansfield State College. Instructor Henri G. Lewinis the acting adviser to the organization. Monsieur Lewin has also recently been awarded the "Chevalier des Palmes Academiques" for his outstanding participation in stimulating American interest in French culture.

The purpose of Pi Delta Phi is to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature, to augment the knowledge of Americans concerning the contribution of France to world culture, and to stimulate cultural activities which will lead to a deeper appreciation of France and its people.

Membership in Pi Delta Phi is open to French majors and minors who meet the following academic requirements set down by the society. The requirements include academic excellence in the advanced French program. In addition, a prospective member of Pi Delta Phi must rank in the upper 35 percent of his class in general studies as well as in French.

Pi Delta Phi presents manifold opportunities to its members. To promote the study of French on the national scale, the society offers a scholarship for a year of study in France, and an annual grant-in-aid to a graduating senior enrolled in graduate school with the intention of preparing himself to teach French. Monetary grants are also awarded to any qualified member for study at the university level in France, Switzerland, or Belgium. The program dealing with the experiment in international living is also open to all Pi Delta Phi members. This unique program brings the American youth in contact with the actual French life on a personal basis.

Prospective members for the Mansfield College Chapter of Pi

Delta Phi include: Patricia Merkel, Nora Walters, Lynda Wilson, Jean Soltis, Karen Rulander, Dennis Hamernick, Susan West, Judy Geesey, Sandra Whitney, Lael Fontanella, Brenda Chalmers, Sandy Barton, Andrea Yaswinski, Carl Burke, Kathleen Williams, and

Sherry Cuda.

Second semester Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who fulfill the membership requirements and who wish to join Pi Delta Phi, please contact Brenda Chalmers or Monsieur Henri Lewin, Instructor of French at MSC.

Sig Tau Sponsors Weekend

The busy, tragic, and fun-filled days of school at Mansfield State College are upon us and all organizations on campus will be planning their various functions to better the social and academic perspective of MSC.

This is the scheme for Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, who has a weekend designated to provide the campus with three days and nights of fun-loving to be remembered. Through the tedious and time-consuming efforts of all 60 Sig Tau's, the weekend, slated for October 7-9, will be one of much enjoyment for the entire student body.

To begin this three day extravaganza Friday, Oct. 7, the Marx Brothers are featured in Straughn Auditorium for two shows at 7:00 and 9:00 in the movie, "The Marx Brothers at the Circus." Saturday, Oct. 8, the day will be devoted to classes, while the night will rock with dancing in the gymnasium to the exciting and popular music of "The Rogues."

Sunday, October 9, promises to be an exciting day, to say the least. First, the movies steal the show with the feature "Tight Little Island," shown at 1:30 in Straughn. Probably the most fantastic part of the weekend is a softball game between members of the college faculty and the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma at Smythe Park on Sunday afternoon.

The old saying repeats itself - "All good things come to an end" and such is the case of this weekend, when the brothers of Gamma Alpha Chapter invite everyone to an open house and refreshments at their house at 42 Sherwood St. following the softball game.

It is truly the wish of the entire brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma that everyone will have a rewarding and enjoyable time and will remember our weekend as one full of fun and memories. It is our extreme pleasure to present it to you, so come on. Go-go with Sigma Tau Gamma.



Heidi, the first female ever allowed to move into a frat house, has been adopted as Sigma Tau Gamma's mascot. Above, she poses in front of her new home.

The New Sig Tau

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity would like to introduce to you the newest member of their organization, Heidi. A true St. Bernard, Heidi came to them from a family in New York with the purpose of Sig Tau, giving her a home.

Now their mascot, this amiable dog as won the hearts of all the brothers, and many people on campus who have encountered her. This lovely creature is truly well behaved and quite well trained. She sits when told and loves to shake hands with people and make friends.

A little larger in size than most dogs, Heidi has a heart to match her stature. Once familiar with her new home and environment, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma will be happy to introduce everyone to Heidi personally, and make her stay with us a long and happy one.

German Frat Holds Meeting

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honorary Fraternity held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 29, at Mr. Zulak's residence. It was decided at the business meeting to organize a committee of fraternity members and students taking German to work on a float for Homecoming Weekend. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Zulak in 016, Belknap Hall.

Marian Tong, a freshman from Hong Kong, was the guest speaker, and provided an entertaining and informative talk on the school system of her country. Also discussed were various aspects of family life and the modernization of Hong Kong.

Mr. Heaton, professor of German and French, and new to the Foreign Language Dept. this year, will act as co-adviser with Mr. Zulak of the Delta Phi Alpha.

Following the meeting, members enjoyed refreshments. German - Austrian pastries and cookies were served.



Connie Callis and Gloria Bower (extreme right) accept the Scholarship Cup from Dr. Snively on behalf of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.



Brothers busy cleaning for Open House



He Olde Clubhouse

Elephants Are In!

Don't panic if in the next few days or so you are confronted by elephant tracks, elephant signs, elephant sweatshirts, or anything else that goes with the organization and execution of the art club's first annual elephant hunt. Fifty or so natives (from our student body) have begun preparations for their trek into the wilds of the Mansfield area in pursuit of our crazed man - maiming elephant.

Posters, pennants, black banners and such around campus illustrate the revival of the dormant

enthusiasm which has been struggling to break through at MSC.

This is a result of the art club's catalytic effort to stimulate school spirit. In an attempt to initiate this enthusiasm the art club has been responsible for the football game banners, Parents Day Weekend posters and P.S.E.A. convention signs. We would like to continue this idea into the future and assist any other group or class function by helping to publicize. For information on this contact Mr. Stein, Mr. Witherow, or any art club member.



Excavating at a farm in New Albany

Dig That Club!

The Anthropology Club has spent the last two weekends working at the farm of Anthony Kerak near New Albany for the purpose of excavating sites of habitation.

Members of club who worked on the project are Robert Beals, Richard Johnston, John Vincenti, William Rouse, and James Colegrove. They were accompanied by

their adviser, Mr. Schaffer.

No indication of habitation at the site has been encountered, although archaic and Indian epochs have been found in the fields near the excavation.

At the site trenches have been dug at a 45° slope. These trenches range from 6 inches to five feet deep. A five foot circular discoloration in the soil at the 3 inch level will be analyzed as a possible fire pit.

Award Presented

Mansfield State College, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Laurence Snively, presented the Scholarship Cup to Alpha Sigma Tau for having the highest average last semester.

In the future at the end of each semester, the cup will be presented to the sorority which has the highest average.

Alpha Sigma Tau is the first national social sorority to be established on Mansfield's campus, May 2, 1965. Its aims are to promote the ethical, cultural and social development of its members. Miss Ruth Billings, associate professor of social science, is adviser.

Kappa Phi Plans Year's Activities

With the opening of the school year, Kappa Phi once again comes together to start its fall program. Most of the club's meetings and activities will be centered around this year's theme, "One Way".

Some of the many activities planned for the year include Communion and meditation services, Christmas caroling and a Yule Log Service, two spaghetti dinners and an Upper Room Service.

Kappa Phi opened the year with a campfire at the home of Mrs. Randolph, the sponsor. At the first meeting, the theme was presented to the group by Cindy Gary, Edna Nelson, Sharon Nimtz, and Midge Luzier.

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Mounties Lose To Bloomsburg 13 - 6

The Huskies of Bloomsburg State College dropped the Mounties of Mansfield State to their first defeat, Friday, at Bloomsburg. The Huskies used a passing combination of Dick Lichtel and Bob Tucker to defeat the Mounties 13 - 6.

The first quarter saw the Mounties being stopped on the Bloomsburg one yard line. Bloomsburg, finding it difficult to penetrate the Mountie defense, was forced to punt. The Mounties Larry Rowe trying to field the ball fumbled, and Bloomsburg's Bob Tucker recovered on the Huskie 45 yd. line. Six plays later Tucker took a Dick Lichtel pass good for 23 yards and made the first Huskie touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and Bloomsburg had a 6-0 lead.

Bloomsburg struck for their second touchdown in the third quarter when the Mounties got off

a bad punt, which travelled 10 yards to the Mansfield 40 yd. line. The first play from scrimmage saw Bob Tucker take a Rich Lichtel pass and race 40 yds. for a Bloomsburg score. Lichtel hit fullback Stan Kurcharski with a pass for the Huskies extra point and the score was 13-0.

Mansfield didn't hit the scoreboard until early in the fourth quarter. Bob Soprano returned a Bloomsburg punt from the Mansfield 35 to the Bloomsburg 25 yd. line. On the first play from scrimmage, Bob Morse hit Dave Straub with a pass good for 5 yds. "Butch" Keller then banged 15 yards to the Huskies' 5 yard line for a Mountie first down. John Soprano gained a yd. before Morse hit halfback Mark Unger with a 4-yard pass and a Mountie touchdown. The try for the conversion was wide to the left and Bloomsburg led 13-6.

burg led 13-6.

The Mounties had another drive going late in the final period but a 15 yd. penalty brought it to a halt. Bob Morse hit John Soprano with a pass good for 20 yards and a Mountie first down but a 15 yd. penalty at the line of scrimmage brought the ball back. After two incomplete passes Bloomsburg took over and ran the clock out.

Statistics

MSC		BSC
7	First Downs	8
14	Passes Tried	14
5	Passes Completed	4
49	Yards Passing	97
2	Interceptions	0
149	Yds. Gained Rushing	143
35	Yds. Lost Rushing	62
115	Net Yardage	81
2	Fumbles	0
0	Recoveries	1
90	Yds. Penalized	35

State College Scores

Millersville 26	Kutztown 0
Clarion 39	Geneva 6
Grove City 20	Brockport 0
West Chester 39	E. Stroudsburg 6
Hampton 6	Delaware State 0

West Chester

West Chester State College, in defeating East Stroudsburg, piled up a rushing yardage of 243 yards and a passing yardage of 155 yards for 22 first downs Saturday at West Chester.

Coach Shaw

The newest addition to the MSC coaching staff, Coach Henry Shaw will serve as freshman football coach. An outstanding wrestler, he will also be the Head Coach of the Mountie Grapplers. While at Wellsville, N. Y., he served on the football coaching staff, and was the school's head wrestling coach.

Coach Shaw will be charged with handling the first "Full Fledged" freshman grid program. Following the recent Pennsylvania State College Conference ruling, MSC first year men will be eligible for varsity football play.

Sizes Up Frosh

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, the Mansfield State College freshman football team played host to Lakemont Academy on Karl Van Norman field. The team is being guided this year by the newest addition to MSC coaching staff, George Shaw.

Coach Shaw said the team looks good at this time. His biggest problem is lack of depth in the line. The linemen who looked the best in preparation for Saturday's game were Tom Ellsworth, an end

Freshmen in Action

Mountie halfback Ray Hipp returns Lakemont punt.

Defeats Lakemont

The Mansfield State Freshmen football team opened its season, under new head coach George Shaw, successfully on Saturday by defeating Lakemont Academy 17 - 13.

Defense was the name of the game, as both teams played outstanding defensively. In fact, Mansfield's defensive unit scored 10 of their 17 points. Mansfield's first touchdown came when 3 Mounties blocked a Lakemont punt on the one yard line and Tom Ellsworth fell in the end zone for a safety. A short time later Mansfield scored another safety making the score 10-7. Mansfield's final touchdown came when Hal Kahler intercepted a Lakemont

pass on the Lakemont 30-yd. line. From there, on the running of Steve Moyer and Don Ottaviani, the Mounties moved the ball to the 6-yd. line where Steve Casterline threw a pass to Ottaviani for the touchdown. John Narcross kicked the extra point making the score 17 - 7.

Lakemont scores came on an interception and 60-yd. run back by O'Shay and a scoring pass from Wandles to O'Shay with only 15 seconds left in the game.

Student coach Jack Bailey cited Steve Moyer and Stu Casterline on offense and Steve Pados, John Narcross, Charles Cope and Ray Hipp on defense as having played exceptionally well.



Short Gain

An unidentified Mountie is stopped by a host of Lakemont tacklers.

and guard Chris Spezialetti.

The backfield looked fairly good and Coach Shaw is depending on quarterback Stu Casterline and fullback Steve Moyer to lead the "Junior Mounties" offensive attack.

When the "Junior Mounties" are

on defense, linebackers Steve Pados and Charles Cope will be counted upon to hold the opponents in check. Coach Shaw stated that several others looked impressive in drills and Saturday's game gave him a better outlook on the team as a whole.

Assistant Coach Moore

This marks the beginning of "Tut's" second year as Athletic Director at MSC. Following his appointment to the post in the Summer of 1965, he continued as Head Coach of Football and as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education. However, to meet the demands of a growing athletic program at the college, he relinquished the Head Football job to devote more time to the development of this program.

Still feeling a little of the bite of the coaching "bug", as befits a man with a career record of 140 victories, Tut has agreed to continue as Varsity Backfield Coach.

Having devoted twenty-five years to high school and college athletics, Coach Moore is well qualified to lead Mansfield's Athletic program. Since his appointment, many changes have occurred within the Athletic Department. Due to an increase in male enrollment and a recent P.S.C.A.C. ruling, freshmen are no longer eligible for varsity football action at MSC. This makes a strong freshmen athletic program mandatory,

with its subsequently greater time demands for scheduling, selection of officials and supervision of a larger coaching staff. The expected addition of tennis as an intercollegiate sport and the construction of a multi-million dollar field house now in the planning stage also pose new but welcome problems.

Trainer Dry

The "mister everything" of the coaching staff, Molly serves as ass't. football coach, head track coach, and trainer of all athletic teams. He also finds time to teach courses in Health and Physical Education.

His wide background in athletics, includes football, basketball, and track coaching in several Pennsylvania high schools, as well as a six year stint in professional baseball, where he served as a trainer in the Detroit Tigers organization.

A popular after dinner speaker, Molly has a wide circle of acquaintances in the sports world.

Student Coach

Anxious to maintain his contact with football, but forced out of active participation because of a severe shoulder injury, Jack Bailey is serving as student coach and is assisting with the freshman team.

A regular on the defensive team for two years, Jack was an outstanding defensive safety, and handled some of the place kicking chores for former Mountie teams.

Defensive Coach

A member of the football staff since 1957, Tom Costello is the Mountie defensive coach. A native of Millersburg, Pa., and a graduate of Shippensburg State College and Bucknell University, he presently holds the position of Ass't. Dean of Academic Affairs on our campus.

Prior to coming to MSC, "Cos" produced outstanding grid squads at Mahanoy Joint High School in Central Pennsylvania in the always tough Twin Valley Football League.

While at Mansfield he has worked especially hard to develop a sound defense.

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The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 43

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 12, 1966

No. 3

MSC Welcomes New Ethiopian Student



Taye, student from Ethiopia, tours campus with Mike Cherenowsky, Student Council President.

Mansfield State College is the host for a foreign student from Ethiopia this year. Taye Tadesse, 25, the son of Ato Tadesse, is residing in Oak Hill.

Taye, who prefers to be addressed with his first name only, as done in his homeland, received his high school education in Addis Ababa, the capital city in Ethiopia. He also studied at the College Extension and taught elementary school for four years.

Prior to coming to MSC, Taye worked in the circulation department in the University Library and plans to return there after his year's study of Library Science here.

Dr. L. B. Snively, Dean of Student Affairs, met Taye at the

Corning-Elmira Airport, when he arrived this past week.

Taye said when arriving, "I'm so impressed with the people here in this country." He then added, "Your country is so large."

Taye's favorite sports activities include volleyball and swimming.

We all welcome Taye and hope that he will enjoy his stay here at Mansfield.

Flashlight Places 2nd In ACD Honor Rating

Flashlight placed an honor rating of second class in the Associated College Press for the 1965-1966 school year.

The Flashlight was judged in comparison with those newspapers produced by other schools of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Flashlight was judged on coverage, content, physical properties.

CORRECTION

Only 1967 degree candidates for January, May, and August who are on campus are to report to the Registrar's office to complete forms for their College Provisional Certificates prior to November 1, 1966. This does not apply to 1968 graduates.

TO AID LIONS DRIVE

Sigma Tau Gamma as part of one of its projects, to help the community, is cooperating with the Lions Club in their drive to collect empty soft drink bottles, the proceeds of which will be going to charity to help the partially blind. The brotherhood and the current pledge class will be collecting the bottles Saturday, October 15.



Dr. Schmitz To Speak At Convention

The 41st annual convention of the Central Region of the Pennsylvania State Education Association is being held tomorrow and Friday at Mansfield State College and Mansfield Senior High School. The convention theme will be "Education Faces Reality".

Dr. S. M. Schmitz, Dean of Academic Affairs at Mansfield State College, will give the welcome address to delegates attending the two-day meeting.

Dr. Clarence R. Mutchler, Dean of Teacher Education at Mansfield State College, will preside. Dr. Mutchler, a member of the executive committee of the PSEA Central Region, is chairman of the convention planning committee and serves on the program committee.

George Bielefeld, of Williamsport, Regional president, will open the first general session at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14 in the Mansfield High School auditorium.

Dr. John Baynes, chairman of the Music Department at Mansfield State College, is in charge of entertainment. Dr. Richard M. Wilson, director of Student Teaching and Placement at MSC, is representative on the PSEA state committee.

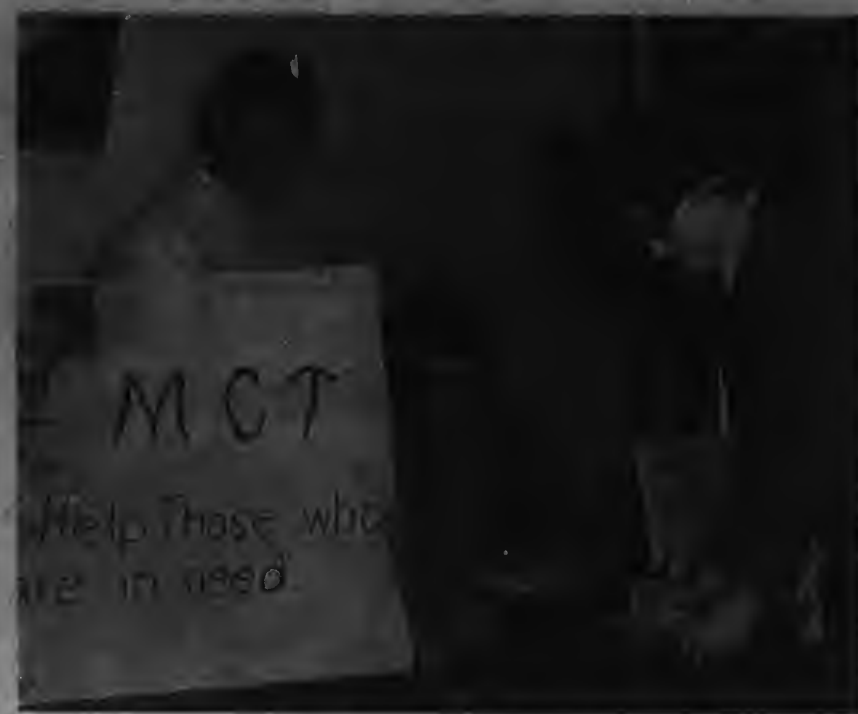
Miss B. Jane Mott, president of the Student PSEA, PFTA and a senior at Mansfield State College, will participate in the program at the opening session.

Counties included in the Central Region of PSEA are: Blair, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Huntingdon, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Potter, Snyder, Tioga and Union.

Participating schools are Northern Tioga School District, Dr. Kenneth W. Schoonover, of Westfield, Superintendent; Southern Tioga School District, Dr. William D. Igou, of Mansfield, superintendent; Wellsboro Area School District, Don Gill, of Wellsboro, supervising principal; and Mansfield State College, Dr. Fred E. Bryan, president.

Record Hop...

Let's not sit around this Saturday evening doing nothing. There is going to be a Record Hop in the Student Center. Bring some of your favorite records if you wish.



Jay Angel, chairman of the tutoring service, and Jean Manchester, recruitment officer, enlist a prospective tutor.

Student PSEA Chapter Plans Tutor Program

Do you want to launch your teaching career now?

Then why not enlist in the Mansfield College tutors programs?

The Tutors strive to help children in the local elementary and secondary schools by giving them two to three hours a week of individual instruction.

Through this individual guidance a child may acquire a greater enjoyment in learning as well as gaining the specific academic or functional knowledge which will help him in his classwork. Thus the Tutors are helping to overcome the limitations and defects of mass education and crowded classrooms.

While helping a child to learn, the Tutors themselves will be developing a greater concern for people in need of assistance. Each tutor will gradually develop a more explicit understanding of his own motives, desires, and joys in teaching in addition to gaining valuable teaching experience.

However, the advantages and benefits of this organization will not rest only in the individual. The Mansfield College Tutors will serve a definite function in fostering a closer relationship between the college and the community in the area of educational pursuit. Through the Tutors the college and the community will be working hand in hand in assisting the people for whom we all have a common concern — children.

The Mansfield College Tutors has been organized as a department of the local Student PSEA chapter, but it is open to all interested students. If you are interested, see the recruitment officer in North Hall Lobby during lunch hour each Monday; or in the Student PSEA office, room 202, Retan Center. A recruitment officer also will be visiting meetings of each club or organization on campus, enlisting their support.

Bill Anderson, president of the local chapter of Student PSEA, named Jay Angel as chairman of the Board of Directors for the Mansfield College Tutors. Other members of the Board are Jean Manchester, recruitment officer; Sharon Hodgkins, secretary; Kent Long; Russ Hyde; and Midge

Luzier. Dan McCarty has been appointed business manager. Community consultants are Mr. Novak and Mr. Bescanceney, local school principals.

ENTRIES OPEN IN WOOL COMPETITION

Mrs. Kenneth Brace, member of the Home Economics faculty at MSC, announces an invitation to all interested young women to enter the 1966-67 Make It Yourself With Wool Contest. Sponsored by the American Wool Council, the contest proposes to give Young America first-hand knowledge of the beauty and performance of wool fabric in the market today.

Any girl between the ages of 17 and 21 (senior category) is eligible in the competition. Those in the senior category may make dresses, coats, or suits. On the district level a girl make enter more than one garment. The opinion of the judges will determine which garment will be considered for State Competition. Ensembles of a dress and coat will be judged separately.

District prizes include fabric lengths of 100 per cent American-loomed wool and other sewing accessories. Transportation will be furnished to district winners to the State Contest. State awards include Scholarships, fabrics and sewing accessories.

The grand prize on the national level is a two week European holiday traveling in England, France, and Germany.

Entry forms and further details are available from Mrs. Brace in the Home Economics Department. Closing date for entry is Oct. 31. The district fashion show will be Nov. 12, the place of this event will be announced at a later date.

CAREER EXAMS OPEN TO SENIORS

Two colorful booklets have been distributed to the State Colleges in Pennsylvania, advertising "Opportunities for Careers in State Government." They point out that there are career examinations open to college seniors and college graduates in the field of Administration, Liberal Arts, Education and Biological or Physical Sciences.


The positions carry salaries that range from \$5,007 to \$8,716 to start and they eventually reach the level of \$8,163 for at least one position — teacher of trainable children.

Harry P. Griffiths, Civil Service executive director, said that the first test would be given on Dec. 3 and that applications are due by Nov. 3. Applicants must be college graduates by August 31, 1967 and have appropriate majors. A combination of experience and training may be accepted in place of a degree for some of the positions.

Further information is available for MSC students in the Placement Office in the Retan Center.




Rosemary Lent, Carl Brion, John Slattery and Bev Yeakley look over some records to bring to the Record Hop, Saturday evening in the Student Center.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43 Number 3



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Library Conditions

Some MSC students have been complaining about the library being closed Saturday afternoons. Most of these students do not realize that even though the library is closed Saturday afternoons, the library is open more hours this school term.

Eighty-one hours have been set up for open hours in the library. The schedule is Monday thru Friday — 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Sunday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. This is an increase of six hours over last year's schedule.

These hours have been set up so better library facilities are available to the students at MSC. This semester the library is opened continuously Monday thru Friday. Previously, the library was closed during the dinner hours.

Often when a student went to the library before dinner to do research, after locating all the necessary references, it seemed that as soon as he got started it was time for the library to close. The extra hours will now be a great help.

The Library staff would like to make more open hours available, but with a limited staff, at the present time, it is impossible. There are six full time librarians employed; and it is necessary for at least one of these librarians to be on duty at all times. With this handicap the Flashlight Staffers feel that the Library staff is doing a great job. — P. E.

School Spirit . . .

Where is Mansfield's school spirit? Is someone giving out demerits for cheering at our football games? Or is it just uncouth to scream, cheer, and chant in public? There seems to be enough noise on campus during the week, especially after "quiet hours"! Why can't we allocate some of that noise to the bleachers for our next game?

Cheyney State College had a smaller attendance at Saturday's game than we had at our first home game, but the school spirit would have outdone ours about by a long margin.

What ever happened to the good old days when students went to the games, dressed in their school colors, and let the players know in no uncertain terms that the school was behind them all the way? School spirit isn't the responsibility of a handful of cheerleaders, it's everyone's responsibility! So let's "Gooooooooo Mansfield", get to those games, dressed in red or black, and let everyone within a ten mile radius know you're there!

There have been suggestions from male students that the men dress in black and the women dress in red for the games, or vice versa. Why not try it out. It might look like we have a little school spirit after all. — P. M.

To make football more attractive Glendale, California Junior College boys use for a tackling dummy a life-size figure made up like a glamorous movie star wearing tights, a curly wig, and long gloves.

To make football more attractive, Glendale, California, Junior College boys use for a tackling dummy a life-size figure made up like a glamorous movie star, wearing tights, a curly wig and long gloves. . .

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Julie Haloskie

WACC

The enrollment at Williamsport Area Community College has increased this year by 200 students. There will be 1,725 full-time students on campus. The college is cooperating under a program with high schools which will continue with more than 600 students on a half-time basis. These programs coupled with an expanded night school program in Continuing Education should raise the total well over the 2,000 mark.

In June, 1966, 171 students became the first graduating class of Williamsport Area Community College.

Campus Radio Station

WNFT, Slippery Rock's own campus radio station, began its second year of regular broadcasting. This year, there will be more diversified programs, possibly more time on the air and also a higher degree of professionalism. It is hoped to have the WNFT broadcasts reach all college dorms in the very near future. At present the station reaches only the campus dorms. The station forbids to be anyone's puppet this year. Its main objectives are to serve and support the majority of the students in any of their endeavors. So, remember kids to keep your radios tuned in to Slippery Rock's own WNFT.

New Science Center

As extensive planning reaches its final stages, the time nears when construction will begin on the new three and one-half million dollar science center. The site of the new science center is on the Shippensburg State College campus. The center plans include a planetarium, an audio-tutorial lab, a greenhouse, and three large lecture halls.

Of special interest, the building will contain a pendulum extending from the third floor down to the first which will be in free swing. It will oscillate with the earth's rotation.

The new building will give future science students of SSC the opportunity to become an intricate part of the world of science.

Enrollment Rises

A total of 2,118 students have registered for undergraduate study this semester at East Stroudsburg State College. The entering freshmen class, which is composed of 618 students, is the largest in ESSC's history.

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- Ken's Korner -

You step up out of the dim, dank subway tunnel, into the bright sunny atmosphere of the Village, Greenwich Village.

The streets are crooked, because of this there are quite a few islands of concrete with a tree and a few blades of grass here and there, separating and guiding the traffic. The side streets are narrow and winding, and covered with worn asphalt. In places the black asphalt is worn away completely, showing the smooth red bricks and cobble stones, which look up through the wearing asphalt to the Village they once knew.

The buildings are old; on the ground floor are shops, then there are usually several floors of apartments, and topping the buildings are the loft apartments, with slanted roofs and gabled windows. You look up at one of these loft apartments and wonder what achievements in the world of art has the atmosphere of that particular apartment fostered; or what Bohemian couple have made it their refuge within the Village.

The shops are small and sell everything from hookahs to antique irons. There are poster shops selling giant pictures of actors from every era of the cinema, shops which sell only sandals, leather goods, or bizarre jewelry. Some of the most interesting shops are the button shops, where you can purchase buttons with slogans concerning everything and anything.

Men's clothing stores outnumber women's shops about two to one, and they are usually so packed with customers and merchandise that you can hardly move about inside. In fact many of the stores have signs on the doors similar to this one, "If you can't open the door don't push! It means we're full at the moment, wait awhile someone should be coming out. We must be doing something right!"

There are many parks in the Village, Washington Square is one of the largest, and the meeting place for Villagers with voices to be heard. Most of the other parks are old, surrounded by chain link fences and concrete. Within these parks are concrete benches facing each other, and between them are concrete tables with inlaid checkerboards. You see many old men whiling away their afternoon playing checkers or chess in the concrete parks. It's rather sad to see the old men in their concrete parks, with a fence separating them from the revolution of youth. You think; youth is always revolutionary; then you realize; those old men were once on the outside of the fence; then you wonder; where will I end up; and you hope; never inside the concrete park.

The Village is full of contrast, new and old, youth and age, joy and tragedy; that's what the Village looks like.

"DAYLIGHT"

The sky was warm,
blue with golden haze,
we walked together
through the maze.

Buildings were red and
gray, yellow and brown,
old and distorted, with
garbage all around.

Shops were odd and old,
packed with goods and
people out of sight; on
the doors were funny
signs to read if there
was enough light.

The images cast by the
people we saw, out shone
their shadows against
the Village decor.

In the heart of it all was
Washington Square, we
laughed 'bout a button a
gay guy wore, it said,
"Make love not war."

We walked on down
the winding cobble
streets and put
our initials in
wet concrete.

We felt free air
within our lungs,
and tired from our
day; clung to each
other on the subway.

— Ken — September 26, 1966

"Japan Night"

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a "Japan Night," when its guest will be Miss Helene Harder on Tuesday, October 18. The program for the evening will be very informal, mixed with the serving of Japanese tea and cookies.

Miss Harder, a graduate of Midland College, Nebraska, has spent a number of years in Japan as a missionary. Her home is the Nebraska and Kansas area, but she is currently on a speaking tour of the East.

Our "Japan Night" will start at 7:15 p.m. in the Methodist Church. We hope to see you there.

"Examinations are formidable, even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer." (C. C. Colton)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, RODNEY, NOW WHAT'S TH' ANSWER TO #73."

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau met with their brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon at a wiener roast at Smythe Park on Monday, October 3, 1966. After their meal the sisters and brothers returned to the College Manor Apartments where the sisters entertained in the lounge.

Monday, October 10, 1966 was also a big day for Alpha Sigma Tau's seven new pledges for they were ribbon pledged at 7:30 p.m. in the Sorority house. The new pledges are: Lana Anderson, Sandy Ard, Linda Brock, Kathy Hoover, Toni Iandimarino, Patricia A. Petarchek, and GERALYN Welchans. They started formal pledging Tuesday morning at which time they began carrying their bouquets of green and yellow flowers.

— Delta Zeta —

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta conducted Informal Rush the week of September 26 through October 2, 1966. Those pledging are Kathryn Brodrick, Kathy Fix, Ginger Gerbon, Jean Lent, Judy Moss, Betty Ungemach, and Elaine Vost. They are going through eight weeks of pledge training after which they will be formally initiated.

On October 6 the sisters of Delta Zeta invited Alpha Sigma Tau and Chi Psi Omega to a scholarship program at Hemlock Manor. The guest speaker, Mr. Heaton, member of the German language department at Mansfield, gave a stimulating talk on German education. Since he has studied at German Universities during the course of his education, Mr. Heaton has had a first-hand observation of the weak and strong points of the German and American educational systems. The talk was followed by a question and answer period during which he described German fraternities and some German social customs.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Dr. Lilla Halchin, Mansfield State College Home Economics chairman, and Miss Katherine Keller, adviser to Kappa Omicron Phi, accompanied seven Mansfield State College home economic majors to Kent State University the past weekend (Oct. 7 and 8) for the Kappa Omicron Phi, Region I Convention.

The seven co-eds performed in a candlelight service as their contribution to the program. The delegation included: Linda De Maio, junior home economics major from Blandon and president of Kappa Omicron Phi; Ruth Bechtold, junior home economics major from Bethel, and 1st vice-president of Kappa Omicron Phi; Kathleen Tuschner, junior home economics major from Mildred, and 2nd vice-president of Kappa Omicron Phi; Elizabeth Gilpin, junior home economics major from New Foundland, and treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi; Beverly Hollenbach, junior home economics major from Rehersburg, and guard of Kappa Omicron Phi; Sandy Smith, junior home economics major from New Kensington, a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi; and Joan Miner, a senior home economics major from Riveredge, N.J. and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi.

LAST CHANCE

Yearbooks will be distributed 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. Thursday, October 13, and 1 - 5 p.m. Friday, October 14 in the Carontawan Room across from the Day Students' Room.

Senior graduates may get their yearbooks Homecoming Day, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 - 5 p.m. in the Carontawan Room. Yearbooks for those 1966 graduates unable to pick them up will be mailed if addresses are known to the Carontawan Staff.

I.D. cards are necessary to receive yearbooks.

Anthro Club Visits Penn State Sites

On October 5, eleven members of the Anthropology Club, under the direction of Mr. Avery Sheaffer, the Club adviser, visited the famed Sheep Rock Shelter on the Raystown branch of the Juniata River. The amateur archaeologists arrived at Raystown Dam at 1:00

p.m. and spent the entire afternoon exploring the site.

At Raystown Dam members of the Club were joined by sixteen students and three faculty members of Juniata College. The faculty members included: Professor Evelyn Guss, Ph.D. chairman of the Classics Department, Professor Lewis, Ph.D. of the French Department, and Mrs. DeVoe of the Home Economics Department. After the tour was completed the faculty and students had dinner at Juniata College. After dinner the students from Mansfield returned to campus.

Mr. James Filson, a Social Science teacher at the Huntingdon High School, the proprietor of the Rock Shelter, and owner of Jim's Anchorage provided boat transportation to the Shelter. In addition, he rendered his services as our guide. Having a first hand knowledge of the area, Mr. Filson pointed out many interesting facts concerning the excavations being done at Sheep Rock Shelter.

The excavation was performed by Penn State University, under the supervision of Mr. John Whitt-off, State Archaeologist. Among the many objects unearthed at the excavation, the oldest finds include charcoal from campfires and flint tools, 14,000 years old. In 1961 the skull of a man was exhumed which is approximately 6,000 years old. These are only a few of the many articles which have been found thus far at the site. Based on artifacts found at the site, experts believe that the excavations at the Sheep Rock Shelter may prove to be one of the most productive sources of Indian history in the state of Pennsylvania.

Members of the Anthropology Club had the opportunity to examine the excavations, see slides, and a film of the actual work which was performed on the sites. These first hand observations of the Sheep Rock Shelter excavations will undoubtedly be profitable to the club members who are presently excavating an Indian shelter in the Mansfield area.

The members of the club that went on the trip were John Dixon, Basil Mosher, John Vincenti, Bob Moore, Robert Beals, Clair Morgan, John Argonish, Ron Pierce, Scott Lee, Terry Cooley, and the adviser, Avery Sheaffer.

The club wishes to thank Dr. George Blum and the Student Council for arranging transportation for the trip.

James J. Bruce Guest of Staff

James J. Bruce, Director of Public Relations in the State Department of Public Instruction, was honored guest and speaker at an informal reception planned by the Flashlight staff, last Wednesday, October 5 in the Mansfield Room.

Mr. Bruce was introduced by Miss Peggy Edsall, editor. Approximately twenty-five students attending chatted informally with Mr. Bruce, who gave them some "tid bits" in journalism.

Refreshments were served by Miss Carol Clark, hostess for the occasion.



Mr. Bruce is served punch by Carol Clark, hostess for the occasion.

— NOTICE —

All students who plan to do student teaching during the 1967-68 academic year will meet in Straughn Auditorium, Thursday, October 20 at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to complete applications for student teaching and forms for the Placement Bureau. This notice applies to all curricula of the college. No student teaching assignment will be made if the application has not been completed.

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Joe Kulasa, production secretary, for DRACULA views behind the scenes.

Behind The Scenes . . . Or . . . Whodunnit?

No matter how many times the performer has had the experience of an opening night, there is something which distinguishes it from other performances. The reflections of the lights, the crispness and newness of a costume, the feel of makeup on the face, and the first applause of an audience all combine to make this night particularly memorable for the performers. But what of the people who worked behind the scenes to make the opening performance?

There is more to presenting a play than mere performance. The preparation of a show such as Dracula, which is the October presentation by the College Players, begins several months earlier when the director, Professor Haller Laughlin, prepares the master script complete with stage movement, scene, light and costume design. He then casts for the play and selects a student production staff.

Joseph Kulasa, production secretary, works with the director during the blocking (or setting of stage movement), and watches the master script while the director demonstrates the movement wanted from the actors. He is also responsible for taking critical notes of the rehearsal during the weeks of practice.

Helen Forrest, technical secretary, has much the same responsibility as the production secretary. The exception is that she works mainly with the technical director, Professor Powell, who is in charge of construction, lighting plot, sound engineering, and all physical areas of the production.

James L. Downey, production supervisor, assisted by Ron Borst and Lyleann Wenrich, has the gigantic task of coordinating all the different committees into an effective working unit and seeing that each maintains work pace.

Co-ordinating the movement backstage during the actual running of performances is the job of the stage manager, who is responsible for split second cues for lights, sound, curtain and entrances and exits of performers.

William Rouse, lighting technician, sets and tells the lights to give the proper atmosphere and illumination on stage, and is responsible for lighting changes during the course of the play's

action.

Sound technicians, headed by Marvin Meteer, operate the myriad tape recorders connected to the sound system and are responsible for sound effects and musical cues.

Props are all objects handled by actors. The prop crew under Ginger Loomis and Ann Saita, must obtain a list of props used in each scene and make certain they are properly placed on stage or in the wings.

Perhaps one of the biggest jobs backstage belongs to Darlene Laudenslager, costume co-ordinator. From the director's designs she produces the finished costume! At times this involves making the costume, borrowing from another acting company, or renting from Theatrical Supply Companies.

The make-up crew, under Dianne Becker, makes an inventory of the make-up at hand before the start of each show. The director is informed of what must be purchased. The crew must be on hand to put on make-up, aid in changes during the show, and clean the make-up area following the play.

Donald Harvey and Ed Farr, publicity directors, are in charge of having each actor and production staff member fill out a publicity form for the MSC Public Relations Office. The information is sent to the home town newspapers. They also must see that publicity pictures and billboards are posted, design posters, programs, and develop a publicity scheme for the play's promotion.

The job of building and taking down sets for a play belongs to Kermit Henning and Mick Brown, crew chiefs, and their assistants.

Dee Brennan, house manager, has the responsibility of numbering seats before production, co-ordinating ticket sales, and taking phone reservations.

Dracula involves all of these components in particularly tricky production problems — can the props crew find wolfsbane, can lights and sound rig a bat that flies, how is the construction crew on coffin-making, can make-up duplicate fangs and costumes make an evening cape that resembles bat wings? Without the production staff, there would be no production of Dracula in Allen Hall on October 27, 28, 29.

— COLLEGE MANOR —

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Mounties Handed Second Loss 14 - 6

by Pat Morgans

Cheyney State College handed the Mounties of Mansfield State their second straight defeat by a score of 14-6. Cheyney, after seeing the Mounties score the first time they had their hands on the ball, struck for touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters to gain their second win against no defeats.

Cheyney took the opening kick-off on their own 24-yd. line, and with the running of George Greene and Russell Jones moved the ball to the Mountie 23-yd. The Mountie defense held and a field goal attempted by Karl Bivans was wide to the left and the Mounties took over on their own 20-yd. line.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Mounties drew a five yard penalty setting them back on their own 15-yd. line. John Soprano then picked up five yards to the Mountie 20-yd. line. Quarterback Bob Morse rolled out to his right on the following play, found an opening, and ran 80 yards for a Mansfield score. The try for the extra point was off to the left and Mansfield led 6-0.

The second quarter started out with the Mounties on their own 18-yd. line. Bob Morse gained four to the 22. John Soprano was stopped

for no gain before Morse hit halfback Mark Unger with a pass good for five yards but short of a first down. The Mounties, forced to punt, got off a kick good for only 20-yards. A 15-yd. penalty against Mansfield put the ball on the Mountie 30-yd. line. On the first play, Cheyney quarterback Ron Hollis tried to hit end Ed Brown but the pass was incomplete. Halfback Jack Lemon gained five to the Mountie 25-yd. line. Then Hollis hit halfback George Greene with a pass and the halfback took it in for a Cheyney touchdown. Karl Bivans kicked the extra point to give Cheyney a 7-6 lead.

The Mounties had a drive in the second quarter only to be stopped by the Cheyney defense. On the running of John Soprano and

Butch Keller, and the passing of Morse to ends Phil Answini and Dave Straub and halfback Mark Unger, moved the ball from the Mountie 25 to the Cheyney five. On the first play, Morse lost five yards then Bob Soprano was held for no gain. Morse tried to hit fullback "Butch" Keller with a pass but it was incomplete. John Soprano then tried a field goal but it was off to the right and Cheyney took over.

In the third quarter, the Mounties had started another drive on their own 4-yd. line only to have it stopped on the Cheyney 22. With Keller and John Soprano carrying the ball, the Mounties moved to the Cheyney 41-yd. line. Morse then hit Dave Straub with a pass good for 15-yds. and a first down. Bob Soprano then picked up two before Wayne Fausnaught added two more to the Cheyney 22. Two passes fell incomplete and Cheyney took over.

Cheyney scored their last touchdown late in the fourth quarter when Jeff Samuels banged 8-yds. off tackle. With the running of Russell Jones and Samuels, and a 36-yd. pass play from substitute quarterback Jack McIlhenny to Jack Lemon moved the ball to the Mountie 8-yd. line. Samuels then banged off tackle for the touchdown. Bivans added the extra point for a 14-6 Cheyney win.

STATISTICS

MSC		CSC
15	First Downs	13
22	Passes Tried	8
6	Passes Completed	4
92	Yards Passing	78
0	Interceptions	2
251	Yds. Gained Rushing	191
16	Yds. Lost Rushing	22
235	Net Yardage	169
0	Fumbles	0
0	Recovered	0
80	Yds. Penalized	60

Basketball Try-Outs Begin

Try-outs and practice sessions for both varsity and freshman basketball squads will begin in the gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17.

All candidates are welcomed but must have passed a physical examination before reporting. Physicals can be taken with Dr. Moore in the infirmary at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. Thursday, or 9:00 a.m. Monday.

Six lettermen are expected to be included in the group reporting: Ken Bianchi, senior; Walt Bartkowski and Pete Speer, juniors; and Dave Brisiel, Greg Dunham, and Joel Griffing, sophomores.

Flag Results

The opening day of flag football proved to be quite exciting. The victorious teams were Sigma Tau Gamma, The Johnny Pros, and The Ugly Americans.

The opening game was between The Ugly Americans and the Thunder Chickens. The final score was 14-0. Gerry Pickard and Ron "The Rebel" Collier each scored a touchdown. Kevin Walsh kicked for one extra point and Pickard ran for the other. Bob Adonizio had some fine runs for the losers.

The second game was played between the Perverts and The Johnny Pros. In a hard fought contest The Johnny Pros emerged as winners by a close 7-6 score. For the losers Conaghan scored on a pass play from Joe Pechulis. The same duo clicked again for another touchdown only to have it called back because of a penalty. The winners scored on a 3-yd plunge and passed for the extra point.

The final contest Sig Tau overwelled the Day Students by a score of 31-6. Bob Slavin was the big gun for Sig Tau as he bulled his way through the defensive line for four touchdowns. Don Baylor added the other six-pointer with a long run from scrimmage. A pass clicked for the Day Students for their only score of the game.

WAA Plans Events

The Women's Athletic Association plans the following events for the coming year:

1. Cookouts every Tuesday (weather permitting) at the Water Tower.
2. Spaghetti Dinners during the winter months
3. Intramural activities in:
 - a. field hockey
 - b. volleyball
 - c. bowling
 - d. basketball
 - e. badminton
 - f. pocket billiards
 - g. table tennis
 - h. table shuffleboard
 - i. archery
 - j. softball
4. Awards presentations at the end of each semester
5. Christmas Card Sales
6. Tioga County Welfare Project

The girls of MSC sign up and agree to purchase a Christmas present for an underprivileged child in Tioga County. This year we volunteered to provide 300 gifts. This is our civic-minded project.

7. Float in Homecoming Parade
8. Sports Day Events with Bloomsburg, Lycoming, Lock Haven, Bucknell and Susquehanna.
9. Intercollegiate Bowling and Archery competition.

The greatest gap in nature is the one existing between two minds. Only effective communication can close this gap.

(Jack Goldberg)

Drugs & Prescriptions
School Supplies
Cosmetics

Coles Pharmacy
(on the corner)

Run Bobby Run . . .

The Mounties Bob Soprano is seen being stopped by an unidentified Cheyney player after a pick up of 9-yards.

Freshmen Defeat Lycoming 18 - 3

by Jim Dostich

The freshmen Mounties made it two in a row on Friday at Williamsport by defeating the Lycoming freshmen 18 - 13.

After a scoreless first period the Mounties drove 30 yards for their first score with Steve Casterline taking it over from the one on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was no good and the Mounties led 6 - 0. Neither team scored in the remainder of the first

half but the Mounties were on the Lycoming 2 yard line when the clock ran out. Mansfield held Lycoming to two first downs in the first half and both of those were a result of a penalty.

Early in the second half Mansfield got its second touchdown. With Lycoming deep in their own territory they fumbled a bad pass from center and Mansfield's Charley Cope recovered it in the end zone for the TD. The extra point was no good and Mansfield now led 12 - 0. Lycoming then got their first touchdown with the big plays being two long passes. The extra point was good and the third period then ended with Mansfield leading 12 - 7.

Mansfield's final touchdown came after Ed Hickey recovered a fumble on Mansfield's 40 yard-line. From there the Mounties drove 60 yards with the final 25 being covered on a run off tackle by Steve Moyer. The extra point was blocked and Mansfield led 18 - 6. Lycoming's final score, and the final score of the game, came by way of a 65 yard pass.

Coach Shaw was again pleased with the fine defensive play and was also well pleased with the improvement shown by the offensive unit. Coach Shaw cited Sam Jack, for his fine punt returns, Steve Moyer, for his hard running, and Charley Cope and Steve Pados, for their fine defensive play, as having done exceptionally well.

Mounties Will Host Marauders

The Mounties will return home Saturday, Oct. 15 to host the Marauders of Millersville State College. Millersville was beaten in their last outing by West Chester 21-6.

Leading Millersville will be halfback Ron Porter who has scored five of Millersville's eight touchdowns. Another threat for the Marauders is quarterback Gary Collins who has thrown for three touchdowns thus far this year. If the Mounties stop Porter, Millersville can always rely on the running of fullback Tom Rapelenski and halfback Dick Griffin.

Home Games

Oct. 15, 2 p.m., Millersville;
Oct. 22, 2 p.m., East Stroudsburg;
Oct. 29, 2 p.m., Brockport State (N.Y.), and Nov. 5, 2 p.m., West Chester.

The remaining home game for the Frosh Team will be played Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. when they meet Lycoming.

College Results

West Chester 21, Millersville 6
E. Stroudsburg 33, Kutztown 0
Delaware State 26, Howard U. 14
Westminster 54, Geneva 0
S. Connecticut 44, Brockport 0

Flag Football New On Campus

by Ray Judge

Something new has been added to the activities of the male enrollment here at MSC. The new activity which is "flag football" has been proposed by Men's Recreation Board. The site of the games will be Smythe Park where three games will be played each Sunday. There are six teams entered for the newly formed league. The names of the teams are as follows: Sigma Tau Gamma, Day Students, Perverts, Johnny Pros, Thunder Chickens, and the Ugly Americans. The action filled games will be closely refereed by members of our varsity football team.

Flag football is primarily the same as ordinary football with limitations on physical contact due to the lack of football equipment. The main idea is for the defensive team is to stop the forward motion of the offensive running back by withdrawing one of the two flags that are attached to the ball carriers waist, without the use of tackle. However, if the ball carrier is tackled to the ground a penalty will be forwarded.

If the student body cannot find anything to amuse themselves each Sunday, come and support your favorite team in its weekly battle at Smythe Park. We're sure that these contests will prove exciting, for first place honors have been talked about throughout the campus.

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT!

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Homecoming



Homecoming Committee: Row 1, L. to R.: John Schwab, Kay Dry, Carl Plieskatt, Allen Paris, Robert Burnett, George Bodine. Row 2, L. to R.: Tom Mann, Marcia Ward, Carol Colegrove, Donna S. Wells, Ken McCarthy. Row 3, L. to R.: Mary Higgins, Bette Tokarz, Sue West, Neil McDonald.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 43

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 19, 1966

Number 4

STUDENTS VOTE FOR QUEEN —

9 Candidates Vie For Royal Honors

An important highlight of Homecoming Weekend is the coronation of the queen who will be chosen this year from nine lovely competitors.

Pat Arey, a junior, is from Wyandaling, Pennsylvania. Pat is active in WAA, Women's Dorm Council, Student Council, and Alpha Tau.

Jean Brace, a junior Home Economics major from Mansfield, has been active in the Art Club, Omicron Gamma Pi, Delta Zeta, and Flashlight. Jean was a member of the 1965 Homecoming Court.

Judy Crawford, a junior Elementary major, is from Rochester, New York. Judy's activities include WAA, Women's Dorm Council, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Jean Lent is a sophomore Elementary major from Towanda, Pennsylvania. Jean is in Delta Zeta

and has served as treasurer of her class for two years.

Judy Reinhart, a senior Home Economics major from Reading, is presently student teaching at Lackawanna Trail High School (Factoryville). Judy has been active in WAA, Women's Dorm Council, and was a member of the 1965 Homecoming Court.

Lyn Royer is a sophomore Elementary major from Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Student Council and Delta Zeta are a part of Lyn's activities.

Michele Rudiak, senior Elementary major, is from Lyndora, Pennsylvania. Michele has been active in Art Club, Newman Club, Opera Workshop, Players, WAA, Cheerleaders, Mardi Gras Committee, the New Hut Committee, and was a member of the 1965 Homecoming Court.

Nancy Wood is a junior Elementary major from Rochester, New York. Nancy's activities are Chi

Psi Omega and Council for Exceptional Children.

Susan Zvarich, a junior Home Economics major, is from Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania. Sue is active in Delta Zeta and WAA.

Library Increases French Material

Instructor Henri G. Lewin, French professor at Mansfield State College, was recently given a guided tour of the college library facilities.

Of added interest to all French students at MSC is the future increase of French literature that will be available. Mr. DePriest has reported that fifty new French plays and novels will refurbish the library shelves.

By January of 1967, all fashion-conscious young women will be able to browse through Elle, an

(Continued on Page 6)

Weekend Features Dance And Parade

Mansfield State College's annual Homecoming is expected to attract thousands of alumni, parents of students and visitors to the campus the weekend of October 21 - 23.

Activities have been planned by the Day Students' Organization. Dean Francis Kollar, assistant dean of men at Mansfield State College, is faculty adviser.

Student chairman is Carl Plieskatt of Mansfield. John Schwab of Mansfield is co-chairman and George Bodine of Wellsboro is publicity chairman. James Prevost of Wellsboro is president of the Men's Day Student Organization and Kay Dry of Mansfield is president of the Women's Day Student Organization.

A pep rally and bonfire will climax Friday night's program. The Mansfield State College Pep Band will lead a parade across and around the college campus at 7:30 p.m. The paraders will march up the hill to the picnic area at the Water Tower where a pep rally will be held around a bonfire.

Dr. L. B. Snively, dean of Student Affairs, will address the group and introduce the head football coach, Rod Kelchner, the assistant coaches and football players. The Mansfield State College cheerleaders will lead in cheers. Before the paraders leave the pep rally tickets will be distributed for the dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Dancing will be to the music of "The Forsaken." John Schwab, a first semester junior is chairman of Friday activities.

One of the highlights of Homecoming Weekend is the parade and coronation of the Homecoming Queen. Both events will be held Saturday.

The high school band will join

the Mansfield State College band for the 1 p. m. parade. The parade, including 18 floats, will form at the Warren Miller Elementary School. It will march from the school to Main Street, North on Main Street to traffic light, then travel east on Rt. 6 and proceed to the Karl VanNorman football field.

Kick-off for the game between E. Stroudsburg and Mansfield is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The coronation of Homecoming Queen will be held during halftime intermission. The new queen, attended by a court of 8 beauties, will receive the crown from Mrs. Evelyn Butler (former Evelyn Eaton), 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, will present the 1966 queen and her court. Float awards will be announced and the Mansfield State College Marching Band will participate.

An after-the-game Alumni Tea and registration will be held in Pine Crest Manor.

The "Esquires" will play for the gala Homecoming dance at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Alan Paris, vice president of the Men's Day Student Organization, is chairman of the Saturday program.

The weekend activities will conclude Sunday with a technicolor movie which will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Spirited Contest

The second weekly Banner Contest will be held at the Homecoming Game Saturday. The object of the contest is to build SCHOOL SPIRIT through participation.

The judges for last week's contest were John Antonio, president of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce; Chester Bailey, editor of the Mansfield Advertiser, and the Rev. Harry Sagar, pastor of the Mansfield Methodist Church.

Winners were: Sigma Tau Gamma, first; Delta Zeta and Phi Mu Alpha, second; Flashlight, fourth, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, fifth.

The contest is sponsored by the Spirit of '66-'67. The committee is Michael Brutzman, chairman, Kay Dry, Linda Geisinger, Linda Oberholser, Fran Weaver, Dan McCarty, Lyn Royer, and Jim Tanner.

Pre-registration Begins Tomorrow

Pre-registration for the 1966-67 spring semester will be held during the week of October 20, 1966 through October 27, 1966.

During the pre-registration period all freshmen will meet with their academic adviser/or chairman on Thursday, October 20th at 1:00 p.m. All sophomores will meet their academic adviser/or chairman on Thursday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. All juniors will meet Thursday, October 27th at 7:00 p.m. Seniors will contact their academic adviser/or departmental chairman during the designated pre-registration week.

The departmental chairmen will designate meeting rooms for pre-

registration.

If you fail to pre-register and report to spring registration without a schedule, you will not be allowed to register until the conclusion of the regular registration period. This could result in scheduling difficulties for many sections will be closed and your choice of electives will be reduced considerably. Be sure to pre-register during the period designated.

You are responsible for meeting the requirements of your curriculum. Your graduation is largely dependent upon your knowledge of the basic requirements in your areas of general education, professional education, and area of

specialization.

Students seem to have difficulty with the following:

1. Changes in curriculum. All changes from one curriculum to another (i.e. math to social science) or secondary areas (within a curriculum) must be completed not later than one week prior to pre-registration. Exceptions will be granted only when mitigating circumstances prevail. Forms for changing of curriculum are obtained in the Registrar's Office.

2. Knowledge of academic record and requirements. Please check.

a. "C" grades or better in
(Continued on Page 2)



Pat Arey

Jean Brace

Judy Crawford



Jean Lent

Judy Reinhart

Lyn Royer



Michele Rudiak

Nancy Wood

Susan Zvarich



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number 4

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Editorial . . .

School has been underway for more than a month and tests are beginning to be scheduled. The following article should be of interest to the entire student body. The subject is cheating.

Cheating is one of the most common student problems, according to the secondary school teachers surveyed by the Research Division of the National Education Association. It is also a serious problem on many college campuses today, according to a study made at Columbia University. Given an opportunity to cheat, with apparently little chance of detection, 81 percent of the students in a controlled experiment at Brigham Young University took advantage of the opportunity.

Most students readily agree that the pressure for grades — especially insofar as they are necessary for admission to good colleges and graduate schools — is the principle factor behind cheating. Furthermore, cheating does not result as often when a student sets academic goals of his own as when the pressure comes from parents. Cheating also is more prevalent among the academically poor students, in both high school and college. The student is forced to weigh two alternatives — which brings the more unpleasant consequence, a low grade or cheating?

Teachers, parents, and students all point to lack of value training as a basic cause. They all say that teaching obedience, honesty, and respect for authority early in both school and home is the most effective preventive. But the atmosphere created and the examples set by teachers and parents seem to be more effective than lectures. Control of young children must lead to self-control and the ability to choose right from wrong. However, some parents are so worried about their child's grades that they will do homework assignments for their child. Also, teachers often neglect to define cheating; for example, students may be unaware of the difference between using references and plagiarizing.

The irresponsibility of some students leads to cheating. The teachers surveyed by the NEA named failure to fulfill assignments as the most common behavior problem. The Columbia study reported drinking and partying as the most serious campus concern. There is an obvious relationship between these areas and the second most frequent infraction — cheating. The well-prepared student has little reason to cheat.

Rebellion against authority is another cause. Young persons will sometimes break any adult-imposed rule just to "get back"! But the teacher who is respected and admired rarely has a cheating problem. Difficulties, academic or otherwise, that hinder a student's scholastic work and that he cannot discuss and solve in their early stages can create a situation in which he feels impelled to cheat. Some students even cheat "for kicks" rather than for grades, often devising elaborate methods to replace studying.

Other causes cited are too much homework and unfair tests. A feeling on the part of students that "they are not trusted anyway" can also lead to cheating.

Although cheating is not a major problem here at MSC, the fact remains that it does exist, and we as a student body, should help to eliminate it.

"There is endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done!"
 — Thomas Carlyle

"You might as well fall on your face as to lean too far over backward!"
 — James Thurber.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I HOPE I DON'T LOOK 'MUSS'D'—OUR HOUSE MOTHER MAKES US PASS A PRETTY TOUGH INSPECTION WHEN WE COME IN.

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Julie Haloskie

Crowded Dorms

Due to a large enrollment and lower than expected percentage of drop-outs, student accommodation problems arose at Shippensburg State College. To help alleviate these problems several study rooms and lounges were converted into dorm rooms.

The number of girls in these lounges ranges between four and eight. There are no closets for the girls, but only clothes racks. The girls were upset to see these living conditions, but can you imagine what their parents' reactions were?

Essay Contest

The Millersville State College chapter of the Lions is sponsoring an essay contest on peace. Prizes amount to \$50,000.

The first prize winner will receive \$25,000 on the international level. Eight \$1,000 awards go to winners of geographical locations. The multiple district winner will receive a personal plaque, the district winner a display plaque, and the club winner an achievement citation. There must be a winner, so all peace-loving Marauders should join.

Wheaties Spokesman

The Reverend Bob Richards spoke at the faculty-student convocation at Bloomsburg State College.

He has motivated millions of young people to live wholesome lives through his speeches and book "Heart of a Champion."

Pre-Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

English I and II (required for junior class standing).

b. Four semesters of satisfactory (S) course work completed in physical education. (Curriculum requirement for graduation).

c. Repeat of "F" grades in required courses.

d. Completion of "E" grades (must be cleared by the end of semester following the recording of the "E" grade or an "F" grade is recorded).

e. Required point average for student teaching (2.0 in both areas of specialization and overall cumulative average).

We urge you to review your record with your academic adviser and/or departmental chairman. Many serious problems can be overcome if you:

1. Are knowledgeable about graduation requirements.
2. Keep accurate records of your progress.
3. Seek advice when in doubt.

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"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

Carl Reiner Eva Marie Saint A plot to make the world die laughing.

Color - Scope

NOTE: College Students — Special on Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

50¢ with I. D. Card.

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- Ken's Korner -

— THE FORGOTTEN AUTUMN —

We meet again you say; but where did we meet before? Was it in these woods or on some distant shore? Once we walked these woods on an autumn afternoon; together? I'm sorry, I cannot remember.

We met by an old stone wall; we spoke awhile and then continued on our way, not alone; together? I'm sorry, I cannot remember.

We strolled in fields of Persian carpets with colors all aglow, we watched the falling rainbow of leaves add to the patchwork carpet below; together? I'm sorry, I cannot remember.

As we came to the crest of a hill I kissed you, and laid my head upon your breast and we watched the sunlight go; together? I'm sorry, I cannot remember.

Is that a tear within your eye; I remember, one did appear on that evening long ago; you see, I can remember.

We'll meet again you said, but where did we meet before; was it in these woods or on some distant shore. You've gone, happy that I remember; and I would give up the sight of another fall, if only to recall the forgotten autumn day we spent; together? I'm sorry, I cannot remember.

— Ken — October 10, 1966

— THE SOUND OF MUSIC —

"The hills are alive with the sound of music, with songs they have sung for a thousand years. I go to the hills when my heart is lonely, I know I will hear what I've heard before, my heart will be filled with the sound of music and I'll sing once more.

My heart wants to beat like the wings of the bird that flies from the lake to the trees. My heart wants to sigh like a chime afly from the church on a breeze, to laugh like a brook when it trips and falls over stones in its way; to sing through the night like a lark who is learning to pray.

I go to the hills when my heart is lonely, I know I will hear what I've heard before, my heart will be blessed with the sound of music and I'll sing once more."

— Oscar Hammerstein

My studying was over for the day, there was a Saturday afternoon half over, what was there for me to do? Looking out of my window my question was answered; the rolling hills of Mansfield were before my eyes, I decided to take a walk in the hills.

The days was perfect for a long hike, the sun was shining, the breeze was warm and the trees of the forest were in their full blossom of fall.

I watched as the sun and clouds played with the colors of the forest; first making them sparkling yellows, majestic purples, fiery reds, neon oranges and emerald greens, as they glow in the sunshine, then softening them to the palest pastel as the clouds envelope them beneath their shields. One of the most fascinating things to watch are the silhouettes of the small clouds as they race across the sun-filled fields and forest.

Thoughts of all the times I had sat in classes and gazed out the windows wishing I was free to roam about the hills, passed through my mind; my wish had now come true!

Following a narrow rocky trail I walked through the woods, the forest was alive with the wonders of nature, who was going all out for the extravagant festival of fall; before the coming of the silent silver-white days of winter.

There was a clearing before me, on the far side was an old stone wall, tumbling down, with wild flowers and small oak trees sprouting from its dirt-filled crevices. Climbing over the wall and walking up to the top of another small hill, I came to the top of the world! I could see for miles in every direction; farms and pastures, set among forests of gold, green, yellow and red, covered by an azure sky set with clouds of pearls. It was one of the most beautiful views ever to fill my eyes.

The wind picked up, it wrapped itself about me; as it moved through the trees it sounded like thousands of cherub wings and voices praising the glory and splendor of fall. Then the breeze brought a new voice to my ears, the faint tinkle of bells; they grew louder; as I gazed in the direction of their source of sound a flock of sheep came running down a small rolling hill. In their shy but curious way they came closer to me, their bodies were white with black legs and black faces set with jet black eyes which sparkled in the sunlight. Around each one's neck was a collar of brass bells.

As the sheep frolicked on the rolling green pasture, with their bells ringing, with the wind singing its song of joyous freedom, and surrounded by the beautiful hills, I was truly filled with awe and wonder for the majestic beauty of this world.

Meanwhile, in the Junk Shops . . .

Junk shops and used furniture stores are doing big business in Austin at this time of year as students look for inexpensive ways to furnish apartments and redecorate dormitory rooms, reports the University of Texas Daily Texan.

Married and graduate students head the list of furniture shoppers although creative coeds with a penchant for interior decoration supply much of the junk shops' profitable trade.

"Boys are the surprising buyers," furniture dealer Norman Pitts says. "It's amazing how many single boys are interested in decorating with second-hand furniture. At that age, I wasn't concerned with stuff like that. I guess they can afford it now."

Wandering through a bewildering maze of crowded aisles, one may come upon a box of shoes labeled "99 cents a pair" hap-

hazardly thrown upon a pile of inexpensive used books. One may encounter a sign boasting "cedar posts for sale" or a trunk containing a yellowed wedding gown of decades past.

Students are primarily interested in furniture, however, with desks topping the popularity list.

Those who buy furniture regularly develop an uncanny shrewdness in bargaining with store owners. One typical shopper, graduate student Katherine Kelly, shares a store of shopping tips accumulated from years of browsing and buying.

"It's smarter to look for quality items," she says, "because the markdown is proportionately higher than on less-expensive furniture. It's also better to avoid shops that advertise antiques because they're bound to charge higher prices. Stick to junk shops."

MSC Players To Present The Thriller "Dracula"

The Mansfield State College Players will present the thriller DRACULA by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston on October 27, 28, and 29 at 8:15 p. m. in the campus Allen Hall Auditorium. Based on Bram Stoker's best-selling classic novel, which brought the word 'vampire' into common usage, the play is perfectly suited to the Halloween weekend for which it is scheduled.

Endless Mts. A-V Project Set Up

"Endless Mountains" is a regional, instructional material center that serves teachers and students in Bradford, Sullivan, and Tioga Counties. "Endless Mountains" is a co-operative approach essentially financed by these schools. It is run by Mr. Geiss with the help of students.

The name "Endless Mountains Audiovisual aid Center" was chosen because it could be shortened to the quicky title E.M.A.C., a name which would be easy to remember.

Available at E.M.A.C. are films, film strips, curricular or unit kits containing posters, pamphlets, glossy prints, or film strips. E.M.A.C. will also make transparencies for teachers and duplicate audio-tapes.

During the first month 1,000 films were sent out to schools in the surrounding area.

Remember students and student teachers are eligible to use these materials in classes and in student teaching. Why don't you stop in at the Endless Mountains Audiovisual aid Center in Retan Center today?

To Shadows, the estate and sanatorium of the famed psychologist Dr. Seward (Carol Burke), comes the elderly criminologist and scientist Abraham Van Helsing (Tom Wheeler), to ascertain the exact cause of the strange anemia that besets Seward's lovely young daughter Lucy (Diane Largey). Van Helsing's research leads him to suspect that Lucy's illness is traceable to vampirism and the action of the play centers around the search for the vampire among those connected with Shadows: the mysterious housekeeper Mrs. Wells (Marietta Palumbo), the bumbling sanatorium attendant Butterworth (Jack Cover), and the flighty maid Bridget (Kathryn Box). Also under suspicion are the three men in Lucy's life: her fiance Jonathan Harker (J. Paul MacMillan), an inmate of the sanatorium - Renfield (Lawrence Rinish) - who has made Lucy the center of his attention in periods of lucidity, and the Transylvanian Count Dracula (Donald Harvey), who has recently purchased an adjoining estate, Carfax, and who has demonstrated a strong interest in Lucy.

According to Players' Production Secretary, Joseph F. Kulasa, the play, which has a contemporary setting, will be done in the style of the 1940's highly successful "horror movies," with a strong emphasis on "... lush sets and costumes and elaborate background music." Technical Secretary, Helen Forrest assures that there will be elaborate technical devices: "Coffins, sliding panels, flying bats... are all part of the action."

First Exhibit In MSC Art Series

The first exhibit of the 1966-67 Mansfield State College Art Exhibition Series is a show of graphics by Irving Amen, painter, sculptor, and printmaker of New York City. The artist was born in New York City in 1918, and has taught at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

The thirty works in the exhibit are representative of the artist's craftsmanship in the graphics media of etching and woodcuts as seen in the delicate and sensitive line executed with the etcher's burin to the bold and vigorous strokes of the wood engraver's knife.

The exhibit at Mansfield was secured through the courtesy of the artist and will be on display in the college library reading room through October 31.

All prints in the Amen exhibit are for sale and range in price from \$10 to \$50. Those interested in purchasing a print may contact Miss Gertrude Jupenlaz in the library or Dr. Stephen Benetic at the art department office.

and especially enjoys being with and around people.

We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Hinkleman to our MSC family.



Who'll save the heroine? Diane Largey as Lucy Seward is menaced by Donald Harvey as the master of evil Dracula in the Players production scheduled for Halloween weekend.

New Housemother For Pine Crest

Pine Crest Manor has acquired a new housemother this semester: Mrs. Dorothy Price of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Before coming here to Mansfield, Mrs. Price raised three children and had been a licensed practical nurse at the Wellsboro Hospital.



Mrs. Price

Among her many duties, she checks dormitory rooms, supervises the main lobby in Pine Crest, and is always present with a friendly smile and hello for all the girls.

Mrs. Price has many varied hobbies such as collecting original Dixieland jazz music, tackling needlepoint, crocheting afghans, and collecting antiques. "I enjoy going to sales and finding antique treasures," says Mrs. Price.

Our new housemother particularly enjoys the activities here on campus. She has attended the concert presented by Glen Miller's Orchestra, and she is also looking forward to seeing "Dracula."

Even though this is her first endeavor in this line of work, Mrs. Price is sure she will enjoy her stay here at MSC.

Duty Filled Hours Keep Mothers Busy

Executing the assorted duties associated with the title of "housemother" are keeping Mrs. Katherine L. Hamilton and Mrs. Jessie Coole busy this year at Hemlock Manor.

Mrs. Hamilton, originally from Corning, N. Y., has had several year's experience in this line of work. She was head resident at Corning Community College, and has been housemother at Pi Nu Epsilon sorority at Alfred Agricultural and Technical College. She studied voice and piano at Cornell and Purdue. She also studied drama at UCLA. She loves to travel, play bridge, and enjoys golfing.

Mrs. Coole is a native of Gaines, Pa. She is new in this line of work, but after raising three sons of her own, enjoys managing a houseful of girls. Mrs. Coole, a grandmother of four, enjoys

sports, particularly baseball and basketball.

Both housemothers report that they find the co-eds at Hemlock pleasant and cooperative and working there is a pleasure.



Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Coole provide a "home away from home" for the girls in Hemlock Manor.

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Sidewalk Superintendents ...

Students at Mansfield State College watch the progress of the new Men's Dormitory being built.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy To Speak At Assembly Tuesday, October 25

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, the youngest daughter of the famous Russian writer and philosopher Leo Tolstoy, will speak at the third program in the series of assembly lectures, sponsored by the Assembly Committee of which Wilfred Blais is chairman.

The Countess will be introduced by Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president, at the Assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Straughn auditorium.

Her topic will be, "Leo Tolstoy ... My Father."

Countess Tolstoy worked for her father as secretary and companion until his death in 1910. He bequeathed to her full rights to all his literary works. She edited all his unpublished works, sold the first edition and used the proceeds to buy land near the family estate near Moscow, which she distributed to the peasants. She then renounced her remaining rights to his works and gave them to the public domain.

During the Revolution in Russia Countess Tolstoy protested against the Communist tyranny, and was consequently put in jail. In 1931 she left Russia under the pretext of giving lectures in Japan, and came to the United States where she worked as a farmer until 1939.

She devoted much of her time to the development of the Tolstoy Foundation, which she and friends founded to assist refugees from Soviet Russia and other countries.

Today the Foundation has 14 offices in 10 countries of Europe and the Middle East. In Rockland County, New York, the Foundation has a 72-acre farm resettlement Center to help newcomers to this country take their first steps.

Countess Tolstoy is the author of several books on her father and Russia, including "The Tragedy of Tolstoy", "I Worked For the Soviets," and "Leo Tolstoy — My Father."

Test Dates Set for NTE

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States. Mansfield State College will give the test on Jan. 7 in Allen Hall.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 18 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from the college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

quantity is limited.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 21, 1966. Applications postmarked after that date will NOT be processed.



THOUGHT SPOT

by Beverly Taylor

School spirit begins with the students. Some of Mansfield's students participate in functions here at MSC, while others pack up their weekend suitcases and leave the campus. I have asked the following three types of people at MSC what their opinion of school spirit is: 1) team players, 2) sisters and brothers of social groups on campus, and 3) students who attend sport and social functions faithfully. Ask yourself, what you, as a college student on Mansfield's campus think of the spirit and more important, what you can do about it?

Joel Griffing, basketball player: I feel too many people don't have enough pride in their school and its functions. Everyone wants to be associated with a winner but a loser they don't care about. There are a lot of people who are avid supporters, but a winning team needs total support. Let's build the spirit up and push our teams on to victory.

Ken Bianchi, basketball player: I feel we had good school spirit, especially my freshman year. So far this year it has been good as indicated by our first home football game. Whether it continues to be good will be something that we will have to wait and see. I personally hope it can continue and will ever improve. Our next home football game will give the students of MSC a chance to show what kind of school spirit they really have. Let's support our teams win or lose.

Dave Schwartzbauer, wrestler: School spirit is low, because a lot of people go home on weekends and the ones that do attend the games are afraid to cheer.

Dan O'Keefe, football player: The school spirit is terrible! Simply, because the students don't participate in ANYTHING.

Larry Rau, football player: Everyone likes a winner and nobody likes a loser! I thank the cheerleaders for their support, but the students can help, too.

Susan Fellows, sister of Delta Zeta: School spirit is often narrowly defined as attendance at campus activities. When students become more aware of Mansfield State College traditions, then MSC will become more meaningful to them. This is what I think is school spirit.

Lyn Chapman, sister of Chi Psi Omega: School spirit on Mansfield's campus? Needless to say, it is very lax, starting with the upperclassmen, who do more than their share of complaining, and including the freshmen, who are indoctrinated with this "horrible place" before the end of their first week. In order to have school spirit, and by this I mean not only cheering at basketball, football, etc. games, but voting in all elections and supporting social events, we must show a little care and concern about Mansfield. If students would stop complaining about Mansfield long enough to look around themselves, they might realize that this school has many good points. I'm sure that school spirit would improve greatly if more of us said, "We're proud of our school."

Judy Geesey, sister of Alpha Sigma Tau: No students will back a losing team it is found, not only at MSC, but all schools. However, school spirit includes pride in the school itself, and very few people here are proud of Mansfield, I don't think that the majority of the students get deeply involved in any organization to help them. I have an interest in school functions. I know if I didn't have Alpha Sigma Tau and my sisters, I would transfer. But this doesn't pertain to everyone, however, for there is something for everyone on this campus to become involved in and support.

Terrence R. Buckno, brother of Phi Sigma Kappa: Due to the increase in student enrollment at Mansfield, the school spirit has definitely improved this year. There seems to be a better caliber of spirited students, who realize the importance of supporting various activities on campus.

Russ Saurbaugh, brother of Sigma Tau Gamma: Where is student spirit at MSC? Well stop and think for a moment! Spirit has always been present at MSC. The initiative within each student is absent. Questions and Answers to student spirit?

Q. Where is student spirit at MSC?

A. In Saturday's classes.

Q. Is spirit absent?

A. No, like everything else, it must be aroused.

Q. Are you afraid to show your spirit?

A. Well don't be! Let others know you're here.

Q. Are you mature enough to express yourself in the presence of others?

A. You should be, you're in college now — high school is over.

Q. Will we beat East Stroudsburg?

A. Yes, with your support!

Rolf Reed, brother of Phi Sigma Epsilon: SCHOOL SPIRIT. School spirit should be a unified group joining in one common cause; pride in one's school and the desire to see your school on top.

At MSC, there are small groups of individuals who for reasons unknown, take no pride in its school or teams. If individuals cheer at a game, the response is usually derisive laughter and mocking comments. This is the atmosphere at MSC. This feeling is attested to by attendance at assemblies and social functions. The big question is why? Does the answer really lie with the students, or with the faculty and administration? Our students are not trusted with the responsibility that is rightfully theirs. Do mature people need to be policed and told what they can and cannot do each time they turn around? Students at MSC are governed by such a complete set of rules and regulations that their maturity is disregarded. They are treated as children. Obviously, this atmosphere of suppression is not conducive to pride in one's school.

Judy Bingler: What is wrong with the spirit of Mansfield? Nothing that other small colleges don't face. How can you keep school spirit up when the kids pack up and go home each weekend?

When I was the school mascot, "the Mountie", I couldn't understand why the students wouldn't cheer with us. Now this year when I'm sitting in the bleachers, I found the answer. I think the word is "embarrassment". Yes, when a student is surrounded by adults and other students who are not cheering, they are embarrassed to cheer.

Another problem with the female students is that they do not understand the "why and how of the games." — especially football. Ways to help:

- 1) Teach football to the girls in gym classes.
- 2) Form a student cheering section.
- 3) Get a good pep club going, with signs all over campus.
- 4) Get good boy cheerleaders.

MSC Serves As SS Center

Mansfield State College has been designated as EDUCATIONAL TESTING CENTER 563 by the Selective Service System.

The Center, which acts only as a testing agency for the Selective Service System, was omitted from the S. S. Informational Bulletin distributed by local Selective Service boards.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant must be: (1) A Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student, and (2) he must not previously have taken the test.

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately for a Bulletin, Application card and ticket of Admission (SSS Form 106 and 107) and a mailing envelope from any Selective Service local board. Students on campus may obtain applications from the Office of Dean of Men —

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Sig Tau Aids Lions Drive

"The Mansfield Lions Club's annual bottle drive would never have been the success it was without the help of the Sigma Tau Gamma brothers," says Frank Fish, drive chairman.

The deposit refunds on the bottles collected will benefit the blind.

Assisting with the drive on Saturday were Sig Tau brothers and their pledges. They were assigned to trucks covering Mansfield and its environs. The drive began at 8:30 a.m. and by noon thousands of bottles had been collected for this worthwhile cause.

Phi Sig Recaps Rush Activities

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon held their bi-annual rush party for the prospective pledges Saturday, October 1, 1966. The party was well attended with fifty-one couples registering in the fraternity guest book. Party favors were handed out to each of the brothers, pledges and their dates upon entering and registering.

On Wednesday, October 5, 1966, the brotherhood held a reception for the sisterhood of Delta Zeta at the fraternity house. The reception was tremendously enjoyed by both the brothers and the sisters alike.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon



Pledge Bob Lobus, with Brothers Bob Wagner, Johanathon "Pudge" Terry, Jim Kennedy, and Larry Fabian

have planned a combined party for November 19th which is being looked forward to by both the sorority and the fraternity with much enthusiasm. It is hoped that such parties and get-togethers of this type will do much to better the relations of all greek organizations on campus.

In the planning stages are various parties, receptions, picnics, and other social functions which are intended to aid the campus and the brotherhood in furthering the social life on the Mansfield State campus.



First Row: From left to right — Don O'Connor, Jim Tanner, Bob Schuler and Tom Walker. Second row: Bob Moore, Ron Horen, Randy Wample, Dick Ronchi, Carl Colley, Rich Frontino. Third row: John Vaitkunoe, Andy Kulick.

Pledge Class For Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa Colony have spent the past few weeks organizing an excellent Pledge Class for the Fall Semester. To date there are fourteen pledges, all of which are sophomores and juniors.

The pledge program will last for

eight weeks. The purpose of the period is so that the pledges can get to know all the brothers. Also during this period, the pledges will acquaint themselves with the purposes of a social fraternity in an attempt to promote scholarship, brotherhood, and fellowship.

Pledges Meet Big Sisters

The week of October 9, 1966, proved to be quite an exciting week for the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. On Monday, the sisters entertained all the new pledges for supper in the various apartments,

then followed the solemnity of ribbon pledging, and the thrill of finding out who were their little sisters.

Tuesday night marked the disappearance of our sorority paddle



Pledges & Big Sisters

Left to right: Gerry Welchans, Joan German, Lana Anderson, Kruger, Kathy Hoover, Diane Arey, Toni Iandimarino, Denise Ream, Linda Brock, Nancy Wise, Sandy Ard, Lois Yockum, Pat Petarckek, Pat Sandy Halsey.

Convention Hosted By Phi Mu Alpha

Mansfield State College's Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America will be host to the Region G Convention of the national professional fraternity on October 18 and 19.

Sinfonia is a national professional fraternity for men interested in music. There are chapters in 250 colleges and universities. Representatives which were at the Region G Convention included Penn. State, Carnegie Tech, University of West Virginia, Indiana University (Pennsylvania), Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Duquesne, Westminster, Ithaca College, Syracuse University, Eastman, Hartwich and Potsdam.

The national president, Dr. Harry R. Wilson of Columbia University and the national executive secretary, Price Doyle, were present.

Sidney Harth, Thomas Canning and Harry Franklin were initiated as National Honorary members. Beta Omicron Chapter performed the ritual.

Included in the convention timetable were three general sessions, three workshop sessions, ritual, and the world premiere of a violin concerto commissioned by the fraternity.

Local delegates from Beta Omicron Chapter were William Williams, Jr., Donald Whitaker, Byron Hawthorn, Matthew Kollar, and Robert Reeser. Mr. Richard Kemper is Faculty Adviser.

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— Dwight Eisenhower

and Wednesday found the paddle safely returned by the pledges of our brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. As to who took it and where it was is still a mystery to the sisters.

Thursday brought the honor of two sisters being selected for the Homecoming Court. The sisters are quite proud of Pat Arey and Judy Crawford.

Saturday, the sisters and pledges sat in a cheering block trying to boost school spirit and unity. They feel we have a good, hardworking team and that everyone should be out there supporting them.

Next week finds the sisters to work on their homecoming float and preparing for the visit of the National President of Alpha Sigma Tau, Mrs. Wilson. The sisters will have a formal tea on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the sorority house to introduce Mrs. Wilson to our school officials and also the presidents of the other Greek organizations on the Mansfield campus.

The sisters have quite a full day as a sister in Alpha Sigma Tau but they wouldn't want it any other way. They feel it is helping them get more out of college life and is developing them both educationally and socially.



The Olde Clubhouse

Players Feature New Publication

The Players have instituted a new quarterly publication, Marquee which is published as a service of the Mansfield State College Players to their patrons and to those persons in Pennsylvania engaged in the performing arts. The Players are delighted to have articles contributed by those persons in educational or community theatre in the state, to whom the players send the Marquee with no charge. Articles in the current issue are "The Student As Actor," by Donald Harvey, Player's Treasurer, "The Student As Actor," by David Roland, Players and Opera Workshop member and "The Student Actor and Symphonic Drama," by Professor Haller Laughlin, Marquee editor. Professor Richard Westlake is associate editor along with James L. Downey.

In the forthcoming issue the

Marquee will feature articles by leading figures in Pennsylvania educational theatre and guest articles have been promised by Dr. Vern Mowly Roberts of the Presidents Fine Arts Commission, stage screen and television star, Julie Harris, and Dr. Wallace Sterling of the University of Akron Theatre Dept.

Future Activities Announced By SCA

Student Christian Association president Marie Neal announced the construction of a float for the Homecoming parade in lieu of the regular meeting on October 20. All students interested in participating in the project are to meet in room 121 in the Arts Building at 7:00 Thursday night. Enjoy the fellowship and refreshments offered at the float-building.

Miss Neal also announced that the annual SCA Halloween Party will be held at 7:00 on October 27. Fun, games, and refreshments will be a part of the gay festivities. The location of the party will be announced at a later date.

Keep watching the Flashlight and bulletin boards for further announcements from SCA about the new fun activities offered by this religious organization.

Reorganization Of Skiers Completed

The Ski Club of Mansfield State College held a reorganization meeting for former club members on Thursday evening, October 2, 1966. Elections were held and the following officers were elected:

President, Scott Lee; vice-president, Vince Volpe; treasurer, Tom Sudal; recording secretary, Micki Cook and corresponding secretary, Marietta Palumbo.

Plans for ski trips were discussed and it was decided to have the next meeting November 3, 1966, for all those desiring membership.

Baha'i Discussion Group Open To All

Many people ask, "What is Baha'ism?" The twelve principles of this religious group are as follows:

1. Oneness of mankind
2. Independent investigation of truth
3. Religion, a cause of unity
4. Foundation of religions is one
5. Harmony of religion and science
6. Equality of men and women
7. Elimination of prejudice of all kinds
8. Universal language
9. Universal compulsory education
10. World peace
11. International Tribunal
12. Spiritual solution of economic problems

Baha'ism was started two years ago on campus by Brian Hinkle. Since then the group has grown in size to 26 members. The present officers are: Co-chairman Brian Hinkle and Helen Forrest.

Baha'ism at Mansfield State College is mainly a discussion group. All topics and creeds of religion are open for discussion. An invitation is open to all MSC students to join in and share their faith, opinions, and ideas.

In the near future the group plans to bring in speakers of different religions and faiths for the cultural benefits of the MSC student body.

Anyone wishing more information about the organization should contact either Brian Hinkle or Helen Forrest. Remember — Everyone is welcome!

NOTICE

All students who plan to do student teaching during the 1967-68 academic year will meet in Straughn Auditorium, Thursday, October 20 at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to complete applications for student teaching and forms for the Placement Bureau. This notice applies to all curricula of the college. No student teaching assignment will be made if the application has not been completed.

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22 TO 6 SCORE:

Mounties Victorious Over Marauders

The Mounties of Mansfield State regained their winning form Saturday with a 22-6 win over Millersville State College.

Mansfield scored their first touchdown in the first quarter on a quarterback sneak by Bob Morse. With fullback "Butch" Keller and halfback John Soprano carrying the ball the Mounties moved from the Mansfield 42 yd. line to the Millersville 1 yd. line. Morse followed with a dive over center and a Mountie touchdown. On two successive tries for the extra point Millersville was off-side. On the third attempt, "Butch" Keller dove in for the extra point and the Mounties led 7-0.

"Butch" Keller scored the second Mountie touchdown midway through the second quarter. With the ball on the Mountie 30-yd. line, John Soprano was held for no gain. Keller gained five yards before Wayne Fausnaught picked up 8 yds. and a first down. On the following play Keller found running room and raced 57 yds. for a Mountie touchdown. Rich Bowen added the extra point by a run having picked up a bad pass from center, to give the Mounties a 14-0 halftime lead.

Millersville scored in the third quarter when the Mounties were forced to kick deep in their own territory and the ball rolled dead on the Millersville 48 yd. line. Joe Dallas picked up 15 yds. to the Mountie 37 yd. line. Dick Griffin added 6 moving the ball to the Mansfield 16 yd. line. Griffin then gained 15 more before Bill Downs took a handoff from quarterback Downs and raced 16 yds. for the

score. The Mounties defense blocked the try for the extra point and the third quarter ended with the Mounties leading 14-6.

The Mounties added their final touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Mike Sauchuk intercepted a Bill Downs pass and ran to the Mountie 47 yd. line. On first down John Soprano gained three yards to mid-field. Fullback Keller then gained 17 yds. on three consecutive carries to the Millersville 33 yd. line. Wayne Fausnaught gained 13 yards to the Millersville 20 yd. line and a Mountie first down. Keller gained 5 yards to the 15 yd. line before John Soprano found running room and raced 11 yards to the Millersville 4 yd. line. Bob Morse followed with a run around his right side and a Mansfield touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, but the Mounties were now in front 20-6.

A safety by tackle John Miller added the final two points for the Mounties. Gary Collins intercepted a Stan Doepeke pass on the

Mountie 3 yd. line. The defense held Millersville for no gains and on third down halfback Joe Dallas took a pitch out from quarterback Downs and was caught by Miller in the end zone. The final score read Mansfield 22, Millersville 6.

"Butch" Keller was the big ground gainer for the Mounties as he ran 23 times for 170 yards. John Soprano and Wayne Fausnaught were the other two big ground gainers for the Mounties. Soprano gained 87 yards on 16 carries and Fausnaught gained 48 yards on 6 carries.

MSC	Msve.
16 First Downs	10
8 Passes Tried	10
2 Passes Completed	2
15 Yards Passing	10
1 Interceptions	2
305 Yds. Gained Rushing	199
13 Yds. Lost Rushing	27
292 Net Yardage	172
0 Fumbles	1
1 Recoveries	0
40 Yards Penalized	64



"Butch" Keller, Mansfield fullback, is being chased by a host of Millersville players as he is off on a 57-yd. touchdown run.

Off And Running...

State College Scores

Kutztown 7	Glassboro 7
E. Stroudsburg 42	Cheyney 7
St. Paul's 12	Delaware State 0
W. Chester 41	Bloomsburg 21
Juniata 37	Geneva 0

Freshmen Defeat Brockport 13-0

The freshman football team remained undefeated as they beat the freshmen of Brockport State College by the score of 13-0 at Brockport on Friday.

Defense was the dominant factor in the first half, as neither team was able to score. Mansfield did, however, mount one drive of 70 yds. which stalled on the Brockport 10 yd. line.

In the second half, after taking a Brockport punt, Mansfield moved the ball to the Brockport 9 yd. line. From there Stu Casterline threw a 6 yd. pass to Tom Ellsworth. Then with 4th down and 1 yd. to go, Casterline threw a pass to Sam Jack for the touchdown. Tom Ellsworth added the extra point giving Mansfield a 7-0 lead. Mansfield's final touchdown came after an interception, with Ray Hipp taking it over from the 1 yd. line, on a slam off tackle.

Mansfield, for the third game in a row, played outstanding defensively and held Brockport to 7 first downs, 3 of which came by penalties, while Mansfield rolled up 12. Mansfield also recovered 4 fumbles, 2 by Steve Pados and 2 by Ed Hickey. Five passes were intercepted, 2 by Pados, and one each by Tom Bruner, Hal Kahler, and Roy Hipp.

On defense Steve Pados played another outstanding game, while Hal Kahler and Ed Hickey turned in noteworthy performances. On offense Ray Hipp, Stu Casterline, and Tom Ellsworth and Sam Jack all looked good.

Flag Results

The second week of flag football was as exciting as the first as one team was knocked from unbeaten ranks while Sigma Tau Gamma and the Ugly Americans still remain undefeated.

Sig Tau won their second straight game by defeating the Perverts 19-12. It was a tight ball game all the way until the guys from Sig Tau pulled it out with 15 seconds remaining on a 1 ft. plunge by quarterback Ray Judge. Bob Slavin put Sig Tau ahead on their second play from scrimmage on a 37 yard run. Judge scored the other six points on a 40 yard keeper play. Sig Tau scored their extra point on a pass play from Judge to Don Baylor. The Perverts scored on a 20 yd. pass from Joe Pechulis to Dick Pent. The second TD was scored by Conaghan who received a pass from quarterback Pechulis.

In the second game of the afternoon the Thunderchickens dropped their game to the Day Students 13-12. Bill Reeseaman scored first for the Thunderchickens on a 53 yd. sweep play. The Day Students tied it up at 6-all when they scored on a 12 yard plunge up the middle. Once again the Thunderchickens went ahead on a 12 yard run by Bill Reeseaman. The try for the extra point failed. The Day Students won the game on a 37 yard run, with a pass clicking for the extra point. It was a hard loss for the Thunderchickens, as bad

breaks hurt them throughout the game.

In the final contest the Ugly Americans romped over the Johnny Pros by a 31-12 score. The victors drew their first blood when Larry Rinish ran 15 yds. for their first touchdown. The Johnny Pros scored second on a neat 43 yard pass play. However, the Ugly Americans struck again when Kevin Walsh ran 6 yards up the middle to make the score 12-6. Once again it was Kevin Walsh for the Ugly Americans as he intercepted a pass and rambled 40 yards for a touchdown. X-E McAndrew scored the fourth touchdown for the winners on a one foot plunge which put the game out of reach. However, the never give up Johnny Pros scored again on another pass play. Gerry Pickard put the icing on the cake for the Ugly Americans as he ran 30 yards for the final touchdown of the afternoon. Kevin Walsh kicked the extra point. Tony Nastase played a fine defensive game for the Ugly Americans as he continually came up with the opposition's flag.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L
1-Sigma Tau Gamma	2	0
2-Ugly Americans	2	0
3-Day Students	1	1
4-Johnny Pros	1	1
5-Thunderchickens	0	2
6-Perverts	0	2

Just inside the door to the coaches' office at Harden - Simmons University hangs this sign: "Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second."

Dan O'Keefe

Wayne Fausnaught

"Saluting MSC's Senior Gridders"

Dan comes to MSC from Rochester, New York, and is an elementary major. He is co-captain and defensive end for the Mounties, and is considered to be one of the best in the conference. Dan was slowed down this year by an ankle injury, but he still manages to be one of the team leaders on tackles. Head Coach Rod Kelchner stated, "Pound per pound he's one of the toughest I've ever coached." Upon graduation Dan would like to secure a teaching position at West High School in Rochester.

Wayne Fausnaught is a native of Turbotville, Pennsylvania. He attended Warrior Run High School where he was an outstanding athlete. As a freshman Wayne started some of the Mountie games at halfback. During his sophomore and junior year he was a spot starter. This year Wayne has started the first three Mountie ball games and has carried 34 times for 138 yards, a 4.0 yard average. Coach Kelchner stated that Wayne is a ballplayer who can learn more than one position. This year, aside from being a halfback, he is running from fullback position. Wayne is majoring in Social Science, and would like to teach after graduation.

Baseball Squad Completes Drill

The Mountie baseball squad recently completed three weeks of fall drills under the watchful eyes of head coach John Heaps and assistant coach Dan Newman. Twenty-six freshmen were among the forty candidates that turned out. The squad was split into four teams and the drills consisted of a series of inter-squad games. The upperclassmen were divided into the Varsity and the Mad-Maxers and the frosh were broken up into A and B squads. The games were all close and hard fought. In spite of the recent monsoons, each team was able to complete a four game schedule.

The Varsity swept through the short "season" undefeated and unscored upon. Throwing up a tight defense behind the strong pitching of Alex Evanitsky (2-0), Ron Collier (1-0), and Joe Pechulis (1-0), the lettermen used their B-B gun attack to carve out one, 4-0, and three, 3-0, victories. "Chuck" Marvin led the Mounties offensively. The speedy centerfielder slashed a homer, a triple, and three singles and scored five runs. Gary Davy, Carter Giles, and Alex Evanitsky also hit well over the abbreviated season. Tom Watson belted four singles and fielded flawlessly at second base for the regulars.

The coaching staff feels fall practice has turned up several ball players that could help the squad this season. Watson, a second semester freshman, has apparently stolen the second base position. Coach Newman thinks big Jim Thomas, a left-handed first baseman-outfielder is, "going to make some of the starters hump." Lee Reid, an experienced outfielder, and Doug Hensel both have an excellent chance to crack the lineup.

The freshman crop could be the richest in years. Pitchers Rocco Lucisano (Syracuse) and John Schott (Hazleton) appear capable of moving into the varsity starting rotation right now. Infielders Jerry Hill (Slatington), Len Kulago, (Troy) and Dave Pickering (Elmira), were impressive in fall

drills. Rick Carpenter (Williamsport) led the entire squad with a .500 batting average and "Chip" Sorber (Lake-Lehman) also did a good job with the bat. Gary Walters (Liberty), Chuck Kozey (Corning) and Gary Lillis (Erie) are other first year men who will be heard from in the future.

Coach Heaps feels fall practice is an important part of the baseball program at Mansfield. "It is the only way we can honestly evaluate the large number of men who come out for baseball," the hardworking coach explains. "In the spring we are lucky if we get one week outside before the season opens."

FALL STATISTICS

Standings	W	L	T
Varsity	4	0	0
Mad Max	1	2	1
Frosh A	1	2	1
Frosh B	1	3	0

PITCHING (7 or more innings)	w-l	ip	bb	so	ha	era
Evanitsky	2-0	9	1	7	5	0
Collier	1-0	7	6	12	1	0
B. Thomas	0-1	12	6	13	4	1
Lucisano	1-1	12	3	10	6	3
Pechulis	1-1	9	1	11	4	2
Schott	0-2	8	5	7	10	7

BATTING (Two or more hits)	AB	H	RBI	Avg.
Carpenter	8	4	0	.500
Giles	7	3	0	.428
Marvin	14	5	3	.357
Evanitsky	9	3	2	.333
Sorber	10	3	0	.300
Hill	7	2	0	.300
G. Davy	14	4	2	.286
Watson	16	4	1	.250
Rinnish	10	2	0	.200
Kulago	10	2	1	.200
T. Davy	11	2	4	.181
J. Thomas	11	2	1	.181

Library Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

information magazine displaying the latest French fashions. For the more serious, intellectual students, the MSC library will soon offer Realite. At present, however, all French students are urged to read Paris Match, which is currently carried by the college library.

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Players To Present Thriller "Dracula"

The Mansfield State College Players will present an adaption of the Bram Stoker novel, *Dracula*, on October 27 - 29 at 8:15 in Allen Hall. Dracula, the half-man, half-bat vampire count from Transylvania, is concerned with an undead, a corpse that rises nightly from its grave in order to drink the blood of the living, in order to continue existence. Count Dracula, the vampire, sails for England and there takes residence in an old house, plaguing the countryside until a group of scientists eventually destroys him.

This then, is the story of Dracula, as written by Bram Stoker in 1897, but Dracula's real origin goes back even further . . . five hundred years further in fact, to the legend-shrouded hills of the Balkans, where the novel itself opens up. It is from these Slavic legends that we learn of Skazanie O Drakule Voivodes, the story of Count Dracula. It is related in certain old Russian folk-tales of the 15th and 16th centuries, based on true accounts of the nefarious practices of a certain Prince of Wallachia known as Vlad the Impaler, the terror of the countryside between 1445 and 1452. In two Turkish manuscripts of the 16th century, he is described in such terms as "stogoica" (witch or warlock), "ordog" (satan), "pokol" (hell), and "vekoslak" (vampire or werewolf). When the evil Vlad renounced the orthodox faith, he was henceforth known as Voivode Drakula: The Devil Count: Count Dracula. Vlad's infamous characteristics are certainly horrifying enough. He took sadistic pleasure supping among the corpses of his victims. Indeed, his nickname "The Impaler" comes from

his favorite method of dealing with his enemies, by driving a stake through their hearts (an interesting variation of the stake theme, so important in vampire folklore, as one of the few methods of forever destroying a vampire).

Bram Stoker learned the history of the original Vlad-Drakula from his friend, Arminius Vemberry, in the Budapest University. Stoker has read Sheridan LeFanu's famous vampire story *Carmilla* and was searching for some actual incident upon which he might base a similar, vampire novel. Therefore, Stoker adapted the name Dracula, from Drakula, took both the truths and facts about the infamous nobleman, and incorporated them into a book about an ancient, 500 year old corpse feeding upon the blood of his own contemporary 19th century civilization. The places and peoples in Dracula are all portrayed as actually existing. Indeed, the Borgo Pass (in which the ruins of Castle Dracula were supposed to have existed) still exists in today's Hungary. The blend of both truth and fiction was so well done is an important factor in the consideration of the book as classic of fiction over the years.

The fame of Dracula, the character, rose quickly. The Germans did a silent film on Dracula in 1922, entitled *Nosferatu*, A Symphony of Terror. The most famous film, the original Dracula, starring Bela Lugosi followed in 1931. Over the years there have been numerous Dracula films,



THE SHADOW OF EVIL falls over the lives of those who come into contact with Count Dracula. Don Harvey plays the vampire and, left to right, Marietta Palumbo is a housekeeper; Jack Cover, a maniac's attendant; Kathryn Box, a maid; Tom Wheeler, a medical detective; Larry Rinish, a lunatic; Carl Burke, a psychiatrist; and Diane Largey and J. Paul McMillen are the young lovers most in danger. The Mansfield State College Players presents DRACULA in Allen Hall Theatre, October 27, 28, 29, at 8:15 p. m. Professor Haller Laughlin is the director.

Mr. Dick To Give Recital

David J. Dick, Associate Professor of Voice and choral organizations, will present a vocal recital on Sunday evening, October 30 in Straughn Auditorium.

Mr. Dick has studied extensively with Stephen Kennedy and Daniel Ferro, both of whom are now at Hunter College in New York City, and more recently with Dr. Dudley Ralph Appleman of The School of Music of Indiana University, where Mr. Dick is a candidate for the Doctor of Music degree in vocal pedagogy.

Dr. William Goode, Professor of Piano and also a former student of Indiana University will be Mr. Dick's accompanist. Dr. Goode, who received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Indiana in 1965, has been on the Mansfield music faculty since 1962.

The scope of the program embraces representative song literature from the seventeenth through the twentieth centuries inclusively.

some of which have been sequels to the original, and some merely capitalizing on the name. England, Mexico, Argentina, Japan, and even India have done various versions on the Dracula theme. Following Lugosi such stars as Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine, and Christopher Lee have portrayed the vampire.

The versions of Dracula in the theatre stretches back even further than the motion pictures. In 1897, months after the book was written, the first theatre adaption was

(Continued on Page Five)



David Bar-Illan, Pianist

Israeli Pianist To Perform Here

The young Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan, who won the unanimous praise of the New York press when he made his debut with the New York Philharmonic will appear at Mansfield State College November 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Born in Haifa, Israel in 1930, David Bar-Illan is a third generation of Palestinian. Music is an integral part of his heritage; his grandfather was a composer of liturgical music and his father was an accomplished pianist. Bar-Illan studied at the Juilliard School of Music on a scholarship. He interrupted his studies to return to Israel to join the Hagannah during the Israel War of Independence. When the peace was won, he returned to his music and completed his studies at Juilliard and later studied at the Mannes College of Music.

The third program in the Mansfield State College Feature series will be November 29 when the Deller Consort will be presented.

Other programs will include the Rhos Male Vocal Choir, March 29 and Theodore Uppman, baritone, April 18.

Campus Cheers Shafer

A helicopter circled the Karl Van Norman field Monday morning amidst cheers and waving banners in salute to Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, republican gubernatorial candidate.

The Mansfield State College reception committee included: Mr. Fred Jupenz, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Fred E. Bryan, college president; Jon Phillips, Young Republican Club Chairman; Mike Cheresnowsky, Student Council president; Warren Miller, President of MSC General Alumni Association; Dr. S. M. Schmitz, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Laurence Snively, Dean of Student Affairs; Mr. Robert Unger, adviser to MSC Young Republican Club; Ernie Vosburg, mayor of Mansfield; John Antonio, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Pat Arey, vice president of MSC Student Council; Lyn Royer, secretary of the MSC Student Council; Richard Horton, treasurer of the MSC Student Council and Judy Reinhart, 1966 Homecoming Queen. The Mansfield State College Marching Band directed by Mr. Donald Stanley gave a musical salute to the entourage.

Jon Phillips, president of the Young Republicans, introduced state Representative Warren H. Spencer of Wellsboro. The lieutenant governor and his party were introduced by Representative Spencer.

The college classes were excused to hear the gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Shafer's address.

The helicopter took off from the Karl Van Norman field at approximately 10:00 a.m. for Towanda.



The second BIG NAME entertainers to visit the campus this fall through a pilot project sponsored by our Student Council, will be The Lettermen. This renowned vocal group will arrive on campus Nov. 4. Their concert will be given at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. This is not a fund-raising venture . . . but in order for Council to continue bringing name groups to campus — the support of students, faculty and community residents is needed.

THE
LETTERMEN



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 43

Number 5

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Ray Shafer . . . Leader In Life

Imagine, the ideal college student: winner of nine varsity letters . . . captain of the basketball team . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . president of the Student Council . . . worked his own way through . . . and admitted to Yale Law School. What would a guy like that do when he "grows up?"

Run for Governor of Pennsylvania, that's what!

Ray Shafer, Pennsylvania's Lt. Governor and Republican nominee to succeed Bill Scranton, was all of that and more when he was at Allegheny College not too many years ago. And he was no "Joe College" flash-in-the-pan. He didn't fade in the harsh realities of the world beyond the walls of undergraduate life.

His class at Yale Law was nothing less than phenomenal: its graduates included Bill Scranton House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Supreme Court Justices "Whizzer" White and Potter Stewart, Sargent Shriver, U. S. Senator Peter Dominick, Cyrus Vance and Stanley Reisser, and Walter Lord, author of Night to Remember.

After receiving his degree, Shafer went to work for the law firm of Henry Stimson, but with the outbreak of the Second World War he volunteered and found himself a Lieutenant in command of a PT boat in the Pacific.

"I shall return . . ." was Douglas MacArthur's solemn vow as he was driven from the Philippines. And who skipped the PT boat which carried the General back? Ray Shafer! It was a fitting choice, too, because just a few days earlier it was Ray Shafer's PT boat which first fought its way into Manila Bay in the bitter fighting to free the city. During the battle, Lt. Shafer used a rubber life raft to personally rescue 17 American paratroopers pinned down by heavy sniper fire on the island of Corregidor. For his ac-

tion he won a Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

In 1958, Shafer ran for the Pennsylvania State Senate and was elected overwhelmingly. Now, freshman legislators, especially in the Senate, are meant to be seen but not heard. But Ray Shafer, in the tradition of a John Kennedy, was a dazzling exception to the rule.

When Bill Scranton personally asked that he be his running mate in 1962, Ray Shafer was, after only one term, recognized and respected by senators on both sides of the aisle as a genuine leader.

This November, all of Pennsylvania decides if Ray Shafer will be their fighting Governor for the next four years.

— Collegiate Reporter

Miss Botsford's Sketches Shown

Of historic as well as artistic interest, is an exhibit of twenty-five watercolor wash composite drawings by Miss Talitha Botsford of Elmira, N. Y., on exhibit in the Mansfield State College Library during the month of October.

In these drawings the artist depicts events and edifices of historical interest located in the northern tier of Pennsylvania. The illustration "Stephen Foster Lived and Studied Here," the old academy, the school which Foster attended and the house in which he lived while he resided in Towanda with his brother are depicted. Both of these edifices are still standing and occupied as private residences. Mansfield State College's Old Alumni Hall Bell and bell towers of four local churches are the subjects of "Bells of Area Will Ring in New Year."

The Ole Bull Festival at Ole Bull State Park, south of Galeton, is featured in "Festival to Honor Famous Violinist". The famous elm tree growing in the midst of old route 549 at Mosherville, Pa., is featured in "Highway Builders Yield to Big Elm". All of the twenty-five works on exhibit have been reproduced as a weekly feature during the past year in the Grit, nationally known weekly newspaper published in Williamsport, Pa.

She is represented with art work in the permanent collections of Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Mich., Cornell University, Elmira College, Steele Memorial Library, Chemung County Historical Society and numerous private collections.

"WAITING"

Waiting, anxiously waiting:
 The torment; the emptiness;
 the pain racked face;
 The storm; — the death.
 The storm is over now.
 The rains, they came at last.
 The comforting rain;
 The motionless silhouette
 on the window;
 The silent figure of loneliness.
 Standing forever at rest.
 This is life. This is death.

— Rodney Sheer

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Julie Haloskie

Clarion jazz lovers clapped and cheered during an evening filled with delightful surprises when Woody Herman and his band in their second campus appearance blasted hot swing spaced now and then with softer, more tuneful favorites.

The lack of a microphone could have been a problem, had it not been for Woody's antics with a cheerleader's megaphone apparently discovered backstage and put to service during the second half of the concert.

What ever else one might say about Woody's music, it was music in a hurry. Mostly loud, fast and deeply stirring in its rhythms, the band was frequently applauded even during several of the solos by band members. His music was just out of this world!

"Bonnie Pipes"

The Scottish tradition was carried to unsurmountable heights as the Zem Zem Temple Pipe and Drum Corps marched in the home coming parade at Edinboro State College.

The Zem Zem Pipe Band is a truly professional group and its is relatively small because of its rigid training. The entire training can take as little as four years or as long as six years.

Don't you wish you could have been at Edinboro to witness this authentic highland band? It would have been an experience in itself.

Singing Fountain

A joyous gurgling little fountain will be singing to munching students as they partake of their midday meals next semester at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The fountain design is the one chosen from the five entries in the sculptured fountain competition held earlier this year.

"A FALSE FRIEND"

An emptiness once called happiness:

The smile not seen but felt inside;
 The music not heard
 To make pleasant thoughts dance:
 Then it's stopped,
 There was happiness for awhile
 The light is turned on:
 And now — now an empty smile.

— Rodney Sheer

NDEA NOTICE

NDEA applications for Spring semester due December 1 in Miss Berry's Office, Room 102, Administration Building.

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THE LONE SOLDIER

Stand guard fate, but do not intervene with his destiny.

He was but one of a thousand such men, who offer their lives to their nation; in return they are organized and kept busy during their gap in time, their life.

He had no past; his future could not be foretold; he was alone; was there no one to care.

He died not in heroic battle but from heat and fatigue. He was buried with cold indifferent sorrow and military honors; alone he lies, with the cold wind from the sea brushing against his only remaining memory in this world. The only thing which proves that such a man existed; is his grave stone.

It is not for you or me to say if he lived in vain; only he knew that.

— Ken — October 25, 1966

On September 25 a soldier, Spec. 4 J. F. Barzan died, he died for his country, only in a less heroic and supposedly glamorous way than most of our G. I.'s. He died of heat prostration.

To hear of a soldier's death is no shockingly tragic story to us of this generation, we are used to seeing and hearing figures indicating the numbers of men killed in various battles and wars. One tragically wrong thing about this is that the number of casualties is just that, a number, we forget that behind each number lies a face and a life.

On the other hand this idea should not cause us too much concern, for each individual cannot feel the loss of another, face in the crowd. Those who were close to that unfortunate soldier will carry his memory and his meaning in life with them, we will not have to share this burden.

Unfortunately, in the case of Spec. 4 J. F. Barzan, there was no one who felt the pain of his death, no one close to him to mourn his passing, no one to keep his memory or tell others of his meaning and purpose in life.

Barzan was a bachelor, he was forty years old, he is now dead; buried in The Long Island National Cemetery, of whom nothing is known, not even his name; whose face is lost to history and memory forever, one would consider this an even greater tragedy.

Concerning these statements one might think, it's sad, and unfortunate, but thinking of the Unknown Soldier resting in Arlington National Cemetery, of whom nothing is known, not even his name; whose face is lost to history and memory forever, one would consider this an even greater tragedy.

The unknown Soldier lies alone,

his face and name lost to scientific unbiased history, but in the heart of every mother and wife who ever lost a son or husband in a war, lies the faint hope, that their beloved man is the Unknown Soldier, honored and guarded by his nation. Even if this faint hope has been lost, they know that this Unknown Soldier represents all of those who have been lost beneath the black cloak of death and war. And that through the honoring of the Unknown Soldier all of those who gave their lives for peace and freedom shall never be forgotten and shall live in the memory of all.

All of this however, leaves Spec. 4 J. F. Barzan untouched, for he lies midway between the honor and glory of dying for his nation and its ideals and the tragic honor of dying unknown. He did not truly die for his nation, yet he is unknown.

So Spec. 4 J. F. Barzan lies alone, forty years of life; but not one person comes forth to say, "this man had meaning, he had a part in my life, he died for my country and my ideals!" No one knows him; let us hope that somewhere in this world someone thinks of this man, what they think is of no importance, but it will mean that J. F. Barzan had a meaning and left a memory in life. Perhaps you or I have even seen this man in a restaurant, on a bus or on some busy street. Until he is missed and remembered he lies alone; only his tombstone shows the impact and purpose of his forty years of life.

"Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplify! Simplify!"
— Thoreau.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, BUT YOU'LL FIND HE HAS HIS 'PETS'."



President Fred E. Bryan crowns Judy Reinhart of Reading, Homecoming Queen as last year's queen, Mrs. Evelyn Eaton Butler, presents Judy with a bouquet of red roses.



Judy Reinhart chosen 1966 Homecoming Queen to reign over the weekend festivities.

Judy Reinhart Chosen Queen

Miss Judy Reinhart, a senior at Mansfield State College whose hometown is Reading, Pa., reigned as Homecoming Queen at the college's 31st traditional celebration (Saturday, Oct. 22).

The queen's attendants are: Pat Arey of Wyalusing; Jean Brace of Mansfield; Judy Crawford of Rochester, N.Y.; Jean Lent of Towanda; Lyn Royer of Mechanicsburg; Nancy Wood of Fairport; Susan Zvarich of Shiremanstown and Michele Rudiak of Lyndora. They were featured in the line of march of the Homecoming. Miss Reinhart was crowned at halftime of the football game with East Stroudsburg State College by President Fred E. Bryan.

Nominated by her colleagues for the honor, Judy, a home economics major at MSC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Reinhart of 1125 Union Street, Reading and a member of the 1965 Homecoming Court. She is active in the Women's Dorm Council, PSEA, Omicron Gamma Pi, and college activities committee. Judy is presently student teaching at Lackawanna Trail High School, Factoryville. Judy and her attendants were elected from 68 nominations.

All alumni on campus for Homecoming festivities registered immediately after the game at the Alumni tea held in Pine Crest lounge on campus.

A semi-formal dance was held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Dancing was to the music of The Esquires, an MSC student combo group.

Allen Paris, vice president of Men's Day Student Association was chairman of Saturday's activities.

John Schwab, was co-chairman; Robert Burnett, queen committee chairman, and George Bodine, publicity committee.



Mounties attempt extra point during Mansfield - East Stroudsburg game.

Highlights Of The Week

— Tomorrow —

* Student Christian Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Room 121, Art Bldg.

* Players Present, Dracula, 8:15 p.m., Allen Hall

— Friday —

* JV Football game, vs Lycoming, 2 p.m., Karl VanNorman Field.

* Players presentation, Dracula, 8:15 p.m. Allen Hall

— Saturday —

* Varsity Football game vs Brockport, 2 p.m., Karl VanNorman Field.

* Players presentation, Dracula, 8:15 p.m., Allen Hall.

— Sunday —

* Green Pastures, movie, showtime 1:30 p.m., Allen Hall.

* Recital, Mr. David Dick, tenor, 8 p.m., Straughn Auditorium. Second Flu Injection — Infirmary, Oct. 31 through to Nov. 11.



Capturing first place in the Homecoming float competition was this "Alice In Wonderland" float submitted by Sigma Tau Gamma.



This "Cinderella" float sponsored by the Art Club received second prize in the float competition.

Greek Nu's



Delta Zeta
Pledges...

1st row: Elaine Yost, Kathy Boderick, Ginger Gerbon.
2nd row: Betty Ungemach, Judy Moss, Jean Lent, Sherri Stenzhorn, Kathy Fix.

Debate News

The Mansfield Debate Society elected these officers at a recent meeting: president, Steven Heath; vice president, Michael Fullwood; recording secretary, Mary Jane Scholl; corresponding secretary, Brenda Shepler; and treasurer, Thomas Hotalen. The group recently competed in the Lehigh University Novice debate tournament held October 15th.

Mary Jane, of Allentown, and Daniel, of Mansfield, presented the Affirmative case in three rounds of debate. The Negative case was presented in three rounds by George Dolph, of Clarks Summit and David Kehler, of Harrisburg. When the results were announced George and David had taken the lead by winning 3 decisions out of 3 rounds.

Princeton, Lehigh and LaSalle captured the top three places in the tournament while Mansfield with 3 wins and 3 losses placed 11th in a field of 17 teams competing.

The MSC Varsity debate team will travel to LaSalle College this Friday. Our team will be challenged by some of the 40 colleges competing at the fourth annual LaSalle College Invitational Debate Tournament. The 40 teams are arriving from ten different states.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

On the evening of October 12th the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon initiated into pledgeship those pledges who have been chosen for the Fall semester. The pledge class, we are confident, will prove to be beneficial to the campus as well as the fraternity. The pledges are as follows: Joseph Hanko, Michael Salter, Frank Motaka, Carl Meheiltsch, Guy Vlasits, James Downey, Stanley Sirotkin, Mick Brown, Bill Pease, and Dennis Kemmerer.

Saturday night, October 22nd, proved to be a most enjoyable evening for the brothers and their dates. The evening began with

Combines College With Profession

The following is a conversation between two students, Helen Forrest, who might be identified with a certain red head from Carousel, and Diane Largey, a Flashlight reporter.

D.L.: "When did you first become interested in the stage?"

H.F.: "In my first part, which was a 'crowd' in Julius Caesar here at MSC."

D.L.: "What other parts have you done here?"

H.F.: "I played 'Mrs. Lambson,' a real stuff-shirt, in The Tavern, 'Claire Zachanazium' in The Visit, and a carousel owner in Carousel."

D.L.: "What kind of work have you done professionally?"

H.F.: "TV Commercials: I was an alka-seltzer stomach; a voice and a hand for a detergent; a mother for a shoe polish; a college girl for another shoe polish. Summer Stock: 'Martha' in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?; 'Sarah' in Take Her, She's Mine; 'Mrs. Chauvenet' in Harvey; a wife in The King and I; a chorus member in Brigadoon; I also did technical work for seven other shows."

D.L.: "You mention doing technical work. Could you explain this?"

H.F.: "Yes. There should be a constant effort to improve one's abilities in all aspects of theater."



School-work and outside interests keep Helen Forrest busy, but always smiling.

cal life — singing, dancing, carpentry, painting, sewing, lighting, sound, and even cooking."

D.L.: "Have you had any experience from any performance which will stand out in your memory?"

H.F.: "All actresses want to 'move' an audience to some emotion, be it tears, laughter, or whatever. Therefore, one thing I'll remember is in The Visit, during a sad scene, I thought I saw a girl crying in the audience. I felt such a surge of accomplishment that I inhaled the cigar which I had to smoke during the entire play. Needless to say, I experienced a whoozy feeling!"

D.L.: "Do you find it hard to keep up your grades and be in productions, too?"

H.F.: "It takes planning and scheduling; Players' stresses that its members maintain good grades. You must learn to budget your time."

Jerry Powell, pictured above in his office, is a welcome addition to MSC's faculty.

Newest Speech And Drama Prof

Mr. Jerry Powell, a native of Cardin, Oklahoma, is one of the newest additions to MSC's teaching force. His field is Speech and Drama.

Mr. Powell attended Picher-Cardin High School in Picher, Oklahoma. He received his A.A. from Northeastern Oklahoma A & M in 1959. In 1961 he graduated from Oklahoma State College.

Mr. Powell spent several months studying acting at Batami Schneider Studio in Hollywood. His dra-

D.L.: "Would you say that an actress must be a 'loner,' or must she have an interest in others?"

H.F.: "You have to be interested in people and be able to observe people in order to act. After all, an actress portrays a character different from herself as that character would react to a situation."

D.L.: "Would you say that an actress should be able to sing and dance?"

H.F.: "It's a definite asset for an actress to be able to sing and dance. However, as far as dancing and I go, after ten years of lessons (ballet, mime, modern, etc.), I'm still no more graceful than a duck on land. I consider it a major feat to be able to walk across the stage without tripping. The only dance I do well is the Charleston."

D.L.: "Are you in Alpha Psi Omega?"

H.F.: "Yes, and right now, I'm the only girl in it!"

D.L.: "Are you an officer in Alpha Psi?"

H.F.: "Yes, Secretary. I'd like to mention that the fraternity is sponsoring a faculty Christmas Poetry Reading."

D.L.: "How do you get into Alpha Psi?"

H.F.: "You must get seventy points by working on shows and by having at least one lead or chairmanship. Of course, there's an initiation period."

D.L.: "Besides the theater, do you have any favorite pastimes or hobbies?"

H.F.: "I love to shop — for hats, clothes, shoes, books, and records!"

D.L.: "Oh, I've caused you to be late for your meeting. It's been interesting talking to you though."

H.F.: "I've enjoyed it, too, and incidentally, if I ever learn how to spell, you must let me interview you some day!"

matic endeavors were interrupted by "Uncle Sam" at the time of the Berlin Crisis. He spent the ensuing 21 months at Fort Carson, being released three months early in order to teach at Oklahoma State. Mr. Powell did his graduate studies at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois.

Mr. Powell enjoys traveling, and one of his reasons for coming to Mansfield was to give him an opportunity to tour parts of the East Coast. He has described MSC as a school with a very progressive and ambitious atmosphere.

Mr. Powell enjoys acting as well as teaching, and is involved wholeheartedly in the "Players" productions. He is technical director of this year's plays. He has had quite a bit of experience in the technical aspects of stage production.

Mansfield welcomes Mr. Powell to this area, and hopes his stay will be a pleasant one.

Music Students Now Teaching

This semester there are students from Mansfield State College student teaching music in area schools.

Student teaching is practice teaching under the supervision of master teachers and is required of all students working for a degree in teaching education.

Those student teaching include: Harold Beveridge, Mansfield High School (1st 9 wks.) and Wellsboro Senior High School (2nd 9 wks.); Karen Biddle, Tunkhannock Schools (1st 9 wks.) and Port Allegany Union Schools (2nd 9 wks.); Inez Covell, Sayre High School (1st 9 wks.) and Athens High School (2nd 9 wks.); Kay Davis, North Penn High School, Blossburg (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield High School (2nd 9 wks.); Darwin Lee Campbell, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Wellsboro Jr. High School (2nd 9 wks.); Diana R. Davey, Athens Area Schools (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Carol A. Esaley, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Williamsport City Schools, (2nd 9 wks.); Gordon Gillette, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Wellsboro (2nd 9 wks.); Darrel R. Justh, Montrose Schools (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Candace I. Larson, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Athens Area Schools (2nd 9 wks.); Frederick Lenz, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Sayre Area Schools (2nd 9 wks.); Linda S. Moshier, Wellsboro Jr. High School (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Irving L. Perry, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Towanda Schools (2nd 9 wks.); Ronald Roberts, North Penn High School, Blossburg (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Kay M. Robertson, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Elkland Schools (2nd 9 wks.); Diana M. Schramling, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Montrose (2nd 9 wks.).

David L. Schroyer, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Coudersport (2nd 9 wks.); Alan R. Thrasher, Sayre (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Mary Weis, Wellsboro (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Bonita Jo Williams, Williamsport (1st 9 wks.) and Mansfield (2nd 9 wks.); Carolyn Wolfe, Mansfield (1st 9 wks.) and Wellsboro (2nd 9 wks.).

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Exit Interview for January graduates with NDEA loans will be scheduled. Nov. 1 — Nov. 21. Contact Miss Berry, Room 102, Administration Building.

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SPECIAL NOTICE —
New weekend schedules for buses going east and west
Seaway Coaches now leaving Mansfield
Friday and Saturday for Scranton & Points East
4:05 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Sunday: arrive in Mansfield from Scranton
12:25 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Mansfield Bus Terminal

Phone 642-2187 — (Next Door To Theatre)

Have you heard screams emitting from the gym on an otherwise peaceful evening? It means the volleyball tournaments are in full swing. Lots of spirit, kids, but think of the other guy's ear drums! Twenty-seven teams are entered and after two weeks of competition the standings are as follows:

League I	Won	Lost
Hipple	2	0
Lucas	2	0
Bleiler	1	0
Dry	1	1
Beers	0	1
Mitstifer	0	2
Szybist	0	2

League II	Won	Lost
Frederick	2	0
Shoemaker	2	0
Brinkley	1	1
Straw	1	1
Kaley	0	1
Faculty	0	1
DeChristopher	0	2

League III	Won	Lost
Rodney	2	1
Anewalt	0	2
Gerber	1	2
Reinert	2	0
Cole	1	2
Bachman	2	0
Mulligan	0	2

League IV	Won	Lost
Charles	1	2
Brong	1	2
Lutz	2	1
Bingler	0	3
Rodgers	3	0
Harer	2	1

Students are invited to watch the women's intramural volleyball teams play Monday and Wednesday evenings. There are a number of fine seats in the balcony.

Tennis

The first fall sport, tennis is in full swing. Ten girls are playing in two leagues. The girls arrange their own playing dates with all matches being played on the courts behind Hemlock Manor. The winner from each league will play for the championship. May the best man — oops! — woman win.

Welfare Project Undertaken

The Tioga County Welfare project is a big undertaking and the girls respond beautifully to the appeal for gifts for the underprivileged children in Tioga County. This year the girls agreed to underwrite gifts for 300 children ranging in age from 6 months to 15 years of age. The girls signed for one or more children. The gifts are not to exceed \$2.00 and to be gift wrapped and tagged and turned in as soon after Thanksgiving as possible. They will be picked up and delivered on December 2. You do not have to be a member of WAA to take part in this civic minded program.

Players To Present

(Continued from Page One)

done. It was not until 1927, however, that an adaption of the novel reached Broadway, and met with tremendous success, with Lugosi in the role.

The adaption to be presented by the Mansfield Players is an updated version of the famous Broadway play. Indeed, Professor Haller Laughlin, the director, once appeared with the great Lugosi in a 1954 summer theatre production of the play, and has selected a capable group of young actors and actresses for the varied roles, ranging from madman to innocent maiden.

Dracula promises to be an evening of thrills and chills that theatregoers won't soon forget. However, for those who cannot stand the horror of wolves howling, the cry of madmen, glaring eyes, or the smell of wolfsbane or garlic, a physician and nurse have been retained (at Player's expense) for each of the three showings. Memo: Bring a crucifix to ward off the powers of evil.



You have probably noticed the feminine army in all sorts of get-up, trooping to Smythe Park. It may look like a forced march, but the ultimate goal is field hockey. The following girls are participating: 1st row: Joy Matthews, B. J. Kramm, Capt.; J. Bingler, capt.; M. Morrison. 2nd row: R. Irons, A. Machell, B. Cutler, P. Teats, K. Hayes, J. Hasemann, P. Angerer. 3rd row: J. Deaver, M. Campbell, M. B. Shields, B. Marsteller, B. Stambaugh, A. Pearson, B. Collins, C. Shenck, M. Kopa. 4th row: M. Manchester, M. Cook, L. Bucker, G. Davidson, P. Black, S. Barton, S. Brong, K. Steward, S. Rowe, F. Heisey, C. Wall.

"It is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others as it is to invent!" — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Delta Zeta Celebrates Founder's Day

The sisters of Delta Zeta celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of their Founder's Day on October 24 with a banquet at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. National Delta Zeta chose this year to honor Miriam M. Swain, an alumnae of Epsilon Chapter of Indiana University, who was selected as the 1966 Woman of the Year. She is a noted author of children's stories. Her achievements include Who's Who in the East, International Society of Arts and Letters, and trustee of Oesterien Children's Home in Springfield,

Ohio. She is mentioned in W. W. Wilson Book of Junior Authors and the New Encyclopedia of American Biography. Mrs. Swain is a professional writer, and author of fifty-four publications translated in fifty foreign languages.

Delta Zeta extends congratulations to her sisters who were in the Homecoming court — Jean Brace, pledge Jean Lent, Lyn Royer, and Susan Zvarich.

Our apologies to Sherri Stenzhorn, whose name was omitted from our list of Delta Zeta pledges in a previous Flashlight article.

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Warriors Crush Mounties 33-14



Bob Soprano off on a long gain with Mike Diveris clearing the way.

The East Stroudsburg State College Warriors crushed the Mansfield Mounties before a large homecoming crowd at VanNorman Field on Saturday by the score of 33-14.

The Warriors completely dominated the first half as they scored all of their points in that first half. After taking the opening kickoff they started their first drive on their own 32 yardline. After 8 plays they had a first and goal on the Mansfield 6. From there Trevor Lawrence carried for 4 yards, and then Jim Waite covered the final 2 yards on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was blocked. Later in the period, with the Mounties deep in their own territory, a bad pass from center on 4th down resulted in East Stroudsburg taking over on the Mounties 10 yardline. With a 3rd down and 2 yards to go Trevor Lawrence banged over for the TD. This time the extra point was good and the Warriors now led 13-0.

Of Growth

Growth at Mansfield State College, from its original seventy-five acre site to its present one hundred thirty-five acre campus and a building program moving from blue prints to a reality, will enable the college to provide facilities to meet its expanding needs for higher education.

Since it was first authorized by state legislature in 1960 to grant the Bachelor of Science degree in Education, the college has expanded its curriculum to include the special fields of Music Education, Home Economics Education, Library Science Education, and a Liberal Arts curriculum. A graduate program in Music Education and Elementary Education was approved December 27, 1965.

Mansfield's administrators have steadfastly limited enrollment growth in a manner consistent with availability of facilities. Thus, expansion plans will permit a gradual increase in the size of its student body to more than 3,000 students when the campus plan is fully realized.

An extensive building program, now in progress, will add an evaluation of more than \$19,000,000 by September, 1971.

The impact of "outside" money for college expansion on the economic betterment of Tioga County cannot be measured accurately. However, there is ample evidence of this economic stimulation in the Boro of Mansfield and in the sprawl of new business building appearing in the fields of the neighboring township.

3000 students on campus at Mansfield will require 3000 service people who will require food, shelter, clothing and luxury. Economists watching the college expansion predict that Mansfield and the Tioga Valley will become the population center of Tioga County. New roads, dams and recreation areas now in planning will further accelerate population growth in the next 10 year period.

The Warriors again got a break when Butch Keller fumbled and East Stroudsburg recovered on the Mansfield 23. Then, in the first minute of the second period, Pete Lee slammed from the 2 yard line for the third Warrior touchdown. The Mounties then mounted a 50 yard drive which was halted by an interception. The Warriors took the ball, and on the running of Jim Waite and Trevor Lawrence they again scored, the big play being a 25 yard run for the TD by Lawrence.

The final Warrior touchdown came when Bob Holloran intercepted a Stan Doepeke pass and returned it 35 yards to the Mansfield 30. From there Jim Waite threw a long bomb to Trevor Lawrence and East Stroudsburg had their final T.D.

The second half was a different story as the Mounties began to move and the defense stiffened. In the second half East Stroudsburg had only 2 first downs and a total of 45 yards gained, while the Mounties moved for 8 first downs and 145 yards gained.

The Mounties first touchdown came when Pat Schemery recovered a Warrior fumble on the Warrior 7 yard line. After a penalty and a short gain by Keller, Rich Bowen raced around the right end for the T.D. Rich Bowen then kicked the extra point.

Mansfield's final score came after an 80 yard drive. On the running of Bob Soprano, and the pass combination of Rich Bowen and Mike Diveris the Mounties moved the ball to the 1. From there, on fourth down, Stan Doepeke threw a scoring toss to Bob Soprano. Rich Bowen then added the extra point and the final point of the game. The final score again East Stroudsburg 33 - Mansfield 14.

Statistics

MSC	ESSC
17 first downs	15
217 yds. gained rushing	197
84 yds. lost rushing	37
22 pass attempts	20
12 passes completed	9
80 passing yardage	112
213 total yardage gained	272
2-41 yds. punts average 6-39.6 yds.	
3 fumbles	3
3 fumbles lost	3
1 interceptions	5

State College Scores

Villanova 15	West Chester 0
Bloomsburg 20	Millersville 19
Kutztown 17	Cheyney 14
Lock Haven 17	Edinboro 14
California 42	Shippensburg 31
Clarion 27	Indiana 13

Sig Tau Deadlocked With Ugly Americans In Flag Football

Sigma Tau Gamma and The Ugly Americans still remain deadlocked for first place in flag football as both teams came up with their third consecutive win.

The initial contest of the day saw the Johnny Pros romp over the Day Students 32 - 9. Chip Sorber of the Johnny Pros hit pay dirt first as he scored on a 10-yard run from scrimmage. The Day Students then put two points on the scoreboard by catching the Johnny Pro's quarterback in the end zone for a safety. However, the winners struck back with two touchdowns both scored by Pawling who received two neat passes from quarterback Joe Luckman. Again it was the Johnny Pros scoring on another pass, this time going from Luckman to Morgan. The Day Students finally broke the ice when they scored on a short turn. The final score came when Butch Colewell ran 90 yards on the Kickoff which ended the scoring for that contest.

Sig Tau took the measure of the Thunderchickens 19 - 12 with the offensive line of the winner accounting for two touchdowns by using good hard-nosed blocking. Sig Tau put the first 6 points on the scoreboard when Ray Judge threw a long pass to Mike Cancellari for the score. Not long after Sig Tau scored again when Buzz Barton ran 41 yards aground his right end to reach paydirt. The Thunderchickens scored their only touchdown in the second half when Charlie Hall picked up a loose ball in Sig Tau's backfield and rambled 33 yards to score. The final score of the contest came when Bob "the frog" Slavin busted off tackle for a two yard touchdown to put Sig Tau out in front for good.

The Ugly Americans picked up their third win by defeating the Perverts 14 - 6. Kevin Walsh scored the Ugly American's first touchdown on an off tackle run covering 20 yds. Again it was the Ugly Americans scoring when Tony Nastase blocked a punt in the losers' end zone for a 2 point safety. X-E McAndrews scored the final Ugly American touchdown on a 5-yd. quarterback sneak. The Perverts scored their only touchdown on a 7 yd. pass from Dick Dent to Bill Gasper. Tom Davy had some fine defensive plays for the winners.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L
1. Sigma Tau Gamma	3	0
2. Ugly Americans	3	0
3. Johnny Pros	2	1
4. Day Students	1	2
5. Thunderchickens	0	3
6. Perverts	0	3

Today's Student

One final question on today's student.

You should study hard at college because...

Check the most ridiculous answer —

a) it will raise the score you got today.

b) it will help you get into another school after you graduate from here.

c) it will help you get into another school from which to graduate.

d) it will impress your old man and make him happy in his waning years.

e) it will truly broaden your horizons and open up a world whose every facet will be more deeply felt, more thoroughly understood, more fully appreciated.

reprinted from The Herald



Jim Logan



John Miller

« Saluting MSC's Gridders »

Jim Logan comes from near Lewistown, Pennsylvania, and is an elementary major. He attended Chief Logan High School where he wrestled and played football. He is a second year man and the only reason he hasn't played four years is because of his love for wrestling. In his first year with the Mounties, Jim played both ways and was All Conference first team, offense. Jim does the kick off chores for the Mounties and can be found playing mostly defense this year. Coach Kelchner states that his only weakness is "inexperience." Jim is married to the former Lucille Stapleton, an MSC graduate, and would like to teach upon graduation.

John Miller comes to MSC from Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. While attending Punxsutawney High School, John participated in track and football. This is John's fourth year with the Mounties. In his junior year, John was slowed down by a sledding accident. Coach Kelchner feels that John's biggest problem is learning to use his hands defensively. He also stated that John has improved his offensive blocking and he looked well enough against Millersville to earn a shot at a starting assignment against East Stroudsburg. "John is a good worker and has a good attitude," commented Coach Kelchner. John majors in elementary education and would like to teach after graduation.

Lakemont Defeats Frosh Team

Lakemont Academy handed the Mansfield Freshmen their first defeat at Lakemont on Saturday by the score of 34-14.

Mansfield was hurt by injuries as they lost 6 players during the game. Mansfield scored in the first period when Steve Pados recovered a Lakemont fumble on the Lakemont 5-yd. line. Stu Casterline then took it over from the 2 on a quarterback sneak and Tom Ellsworth kicked the extra point.

Lakemont then scored a touchdown but did not convert the point and Mansfield led 7-6. The score remained 7-6 until the 3rd quarter when Lakemont led by quarterback Wandless scored 21 points in that 3rd period. By this time the Mounties were without key men on defense and the fired up Lakemont team was rolling.

Mansfield's final touchdown came after a 60 yd. drive, led by the running of Stu Casterline and Steve Moyer. The touchdown was scored by Don Ottaviani on a 25 yd. pass from Casterline. Ellsworth again converted the extra point.

Mansfield just didn't have it, while Lakemont was up for the game in an effort to avenge the earlier defeat to the Mounties.

Stu Casterline and Steve Moyer again played well on offense while Steve Pados played well until he was injured in the third period.

The Freshmen closed out their season on Friday afternoon by hosting the Lycoming Frosh at 2 p.m. on VanNorman Field.

Let's go support our Freshmen who have compiled a 3-1 record thus far!

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The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 43 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 16, 1966 No. 7

Concert Wind Ensemble To Begin Tour Tomorrow

The Concert Wind Ensemble will be doing some noteworthy traveling beginning Nov. 17... that's the date the fall concert tour for 50 selected Mansfield musicians begins.

The group has full instrumentation, but is not as large as the standard concert band. Bertram W. Francis, director, explains, "It is a streamlined version of a concert band in which there is a minimum of doubling on parts."

The touring group will give concert programs at the following schools:

Lewisburg High School, Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m.; Southern Area High School, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.; Shamokin Area High School, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.; Springfield High School, Nov. 18, 10 a.m.; Northwestern High School, 1:50 p.m.; Northampton High School, 8 p.m.; Mansfield State College, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.; Blossburg High School, Nov. 21, 2:40 p.m., and at The Forum in Harrisburg, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m., where the group will play for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Conference.

The program will be selected from the group's repertoire which includes: Tritico by Vaclav Nelhybel; George Washington Bridge by William Schuman; Dedication Overture by Vittorio Giannini; From Every Horizon by Norman Dello Joio; Second Suite by Robert Jager; A Festive Overture by Alfred Seed; Dedicatory Overture by Clifton Williams; Reflections by Roger Nixon; Percussion Espagnole by Robert Prince; West Side Story Selection by Leonard Bernstein - Duthoit; Stand The Storm March by Julian Work; Emblem Of Unity March by J. J. Richards; A.B.A. March by Edwin Goldman, and The Corcoran Cadets March by John Philip Sousa.

Brian Hinkle will be featured in the Concertino by Cecile Chaminade - Wilson. Brian will play the flute solo. Darwin Campbell, baritone, will be featured soloist in the Suite For Bass Clef Instruments by Frederick McKay. Diane Vars will be accompanist for Darwin's solo number.

Also to be featured will be se-

lections by the Esquires, the College Dance Band. Members of this group are James Zelonis, Donald Schauer, Stephen Gergely, Alexander Sidorowicz, William Williams, Thomas McClure, Gregory Ruth, Howard Housley, Howard Phibbs, John Witmer, William Berresford, Charles Jacobson, Donald Whitaker, David Smith, and Thomas Klem.

The band members also will perform with the Concert Wind Ensemble which includes Dawna Fetter, Brian Hinkle, Thomas Gallup, Michael Schwalm, Kay Wunderly, Joan Musser, Patricia Barker, Dennis Ritz, Suzanne Manning, Fred Lenz, Peter Malinchock, Alexander Burba, Judith Fetter, Vaughn MacGregor, Janet Fetter, Ronald Starnier, Robert Babb, Steven Kennedy, Carolyn Wolfe, Connie Waltz, Doran Dreibelbis, Richard Burgio, Sandra Davidson, Dianne Vars, Ronald Roberts, Ronald Zubay, Judith Baker, Jonathan Terry, Thomas Shellenberger, Gordon D. Gillette, Darwin Campbell, Donald Harvey, Alan Thrasher, Michael Conning, Aaron Grimm, Darryl Seiwel and Dean Gardner.

The Ensemble includes three freshmen; 17 sophomores; 15 juniors, and 14 senior students.

Mr. Francis, the director of Bands and Instructor of Wind Instruments at Mansfield State College, has had extensive experience in training and conducting bands. He has taught music in public schools in Ohio and Indiana, and from 1935 to 1940 was the conductor of the National Championship Band at Hobart High School in Indiana. He came to Mansfield in 1940 where he has established a reputation for having one of the finest college bands in the East. His teaching was interrupted by World War II when he was commissioned in the U. S. Naval Reserve and served in both the European and Pacific Theaters.



Diggings proceed for foundations and basement of the new Hut. Providing that construction continues as scheduled, the modern, split-level structure should be completed and ready for student use in the latter part of February.

The new Hut will provide the same facilities that now exist in the present Hut plus a large lounge and general recreation area.

Mr. Francis is a graduate of Northwestern University where he received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He has done further graduate study at Eastman School of Music in Rochester and Pennsylvania State University. He is a member of the honorary music fraternities Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda and was recently honored by election to active membership in the American Bandmasters Association. He is a member of the graduate education fraternity of Phi Delta Kappa.

He is actively engaged in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Assn. and is a past president of the association. He is president of the Eastern Division of College Band Directors Association.



— MORE CONSTRUCTION —

Work is progressing on the test borings for the new Library-Administration addition. The purpose of the test borings is to drill holes and take samples of the earth stratum. The type of the earth stratum whether it be rock, sand, or clay, will determine not only where the contractor will dig the foundation, but it will also determine the cost of the construction.

The Library-Administration addition is expected to be designed next summer and should be under construction in the fall.

The ground floor and the first floor will house administration offices and facilities. The second and third floors of this new structure will be an extension of the existing library floors.

MSC Forum Discusses Funds For Education

Dr. A. L. Curran, of Elmira, was guest speaker at the Forum Meeting held last Thursday. Dr. Curran represented the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) movement. This organization has for its purpose the legalization of granting public aid for private education.

Dr. Curran stressed that CEF has two basic well-defined concepts: 1) that the public school system is good and should be firmly supported by all citizens of New York, 2) that separation of church and state is a necessity.

If education is to be of the best quality possible and is to be extended to reach as many as possible, it will be necessary for the state (as guardian of education) to assist private schools financially, and by other means, in order that standards may be maintained on the same level as those maintained by the state in our public schools.

Private institutions do not ask for State support, but rather for State assistance. The former entails state supervision and control which would completely undermine "private" education as we know it today and be injurious to our society, where freedom is basic. The latter involves only partial financial aid, use of available facilities for technical training, remedial speech classes, text books, guidance counseling, psychological testing, and other items of this nature which would not benefit the private institution as such, but rather the individual students who will be the core of tomorrow's society.

It was suggested that parents who wanted their children to have the advantages mentioned should send their children to pub-

lic schools. Such a ruling, however, would be an encroachment of an inherent right given to all U. S. citizens by our federal constitution — the right of parents to educate their children however they see fit.

Many states in the union are looking toward New York's legislature to see how it will deal with the Blaine Amendment which forbids the use of public funds for any phase of private education other than bus transportation. If New York State can find a feasible solution to this issue other states who are at present confronted with the same problem will most likely follow suit.

But it is a very touchy problem and involves many intricacies. Some questions posed at the meeting were "If a particular group wishes to duplicate a system already functioning, fine. But, shouldn't this be done at its own expense?" "Which came first, public or private education?" "What would be the overall effect on the local taxpayer?"

These and other questions will be further discussed on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 12:00 noon, in the Conference Dining Room. Any faculty members or students who are interested, opinionated, or just curious are welcome to join the Forum group for luncheon and the informal discussion following.

MLA Proficiency Test Scheduled

Mansfield State College will be the testing center for the MLA (Modern Language Association) Proficiency Test to be administered Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. in Allen Hall.

This 8-hour test will include reading, writing, and comprehension of a foreign language.

This educational testing program is a must for certification of teaching either French, German, Russian, or Spanish in the State of Pennsylvania. It is necessary for the student to pass all sections of the examinations; if one section does not receive a passing score the entire examination must be taken again.

The MLA Proficiency Test is standardized by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The fee for this test is (\$14) fourteen dollars.

Eleven students from Mansfield State College are scheduled to participate in the testing program.

Toward Efficient Dining

Toward the goal of more efficient dining service, family service was temporarily suspended pending completion of new dining facilities.

The kitchen itself, under crowded conditions, was not conducive to good smooth service for family style meals. Since the size of the kitchen did not lend itself to such service a joint student-administrative conference met to determine how the problem could be solved. They found it necessary to put into effect cafeteria style, with the exception of eight "special" buffet meals each semester.

Another factor which affected the decision of the committee was the installation of a conveyor system. Presently, the conveyor system is on a "trial" run, but if it becomes permanent there will be no access to the dining room from the kitchen in that area.

During cafeteria style meals those students who wish to sit longer and relax, may do so. There is no longer the feeling of being rushed to finish the appetizer course to be brought the main course, and to finish the main course to be brought dessert. Each student can eat at his own pace and not be rushed by others sitting at the table.

The time element involved in cafeteria service is much less than family service. Dinner is finished being served at 6:30 p. m. rather than 7:30 or later.

Efficient operations would not allow for choice of foods with the family style. Cafeteria style will make possible a choice for students when selecting food for their evening meal.

On week days strict observance of classroom attire is expected. This means that the men will no longer be faced with the burden of hurrying to their dorms before dinner to dress in a suit and tie. It is hoped, however, that dinner attire will still be observed for Sunday dinner.

Observation and Opinion

As students we are failing ourselves and our college. In the future, as educators and citizens, we will be failing our students, our society and our country.

I was almost tempted to say we will be failing our beloved country, but the attitude of this parochial middle class institution is not one of strong loves or hates; it is an attitude of apathy and mediocrity. The students here, like so many rural high school students, are not affected with strong loves or hates. Our conversations are strongly colored by academic . . . A spirit of sophism prevails, reinforced by once vibrant and passionate instructors whose passion and vitality have been long suppressed by the provincialism of Mansfield; both the town and the college.

Will we continue to be "wise fools" when we embark upon our own? Can we continue to support the status quo when we enter a career, a career which most certainly affect the lives of hundreds of future American voters, soldiers, scholars and statesmen? Where ever all the angry young men have gone, they have not

come to Mansfield State College. Their absence from the scene is sorely missed.

Certainly one should not advocate the raising of the barricades and the storming of the Bastille, but everyone: administrators, instructional staff and students, should engage in criticism and emotion of some kind, other than the emotion of sexuality.

We have few, if any, "pot" or marijuana smokers. No LSD parties. The Free Speech Movement has not reached us, nor has the League for Sexual Freedom. We are as sheep when it comes to Viet Nam, following the "Big Cowboy" perhaps reluctantly, but following like unprotesting cattle none the less.

Yes, we are certainly products of the moderate and comfortable middle class home. Well fed and well brought up to the point of complacency. We are afraid of the Right and the Left. To create

Intercollegiate Column . . .

Lights! Camera! Action! These three famous words were shouted during the direction and performance of Dracula presented by the MSC Players. The story, written by Bram Stoker, portrayed Dracula as the half-man, half-bat, vampire count from Transylvania. The play is concerned with an undead, a corpse that rises nightly from its grave in order to drink the blood of the living, in order to continue existence. This thriller deserved all the applause it received at its performance. Now we tip our hats to presentations on many other campuses.

"Billy Budd"

An all male cast presented Herman Melville's Billy Budd at Slippery Rock State College. This story portrayed a drama of men of the sea and the conflict between good and evil. All men are to be congratulated on their performance in this very touching story.

"Send Me No Flowers"

Bloomsburg State College presented the play, "Send Me No Flowers" by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore. The star of the play is a hypochondriac who thinks he is about to die of a heart attack. He bravely hides this fact from his wife while gallantly trying to safeguard her future. The play is so funny because his imminent departure is all in his head. His acute hypochondria drives him to consult doctors and medical books, and to talk constantly about his symptoms.

The more threatening the situation seems, the funnier it becomes. This hilarious performance was well liked by everyone, young and old.

Our Town

A doctor and his wife laugh as they recall that 20 years ago they were afraid that their conversation material wouldn't last more than a few weeks.

The Masquers' play was well done and gained a loud round of applause from everyone at Shippensburg State College.

U. S. A.

Clarion State College proudly presented their first season play titled U. S. A. This play, a dramatic review by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos, was performed successfully for four nights.

The play, a portrayal of the American scene from 1900 to 1930, is unusual in that it is mainly a narration. The play through characters who change and grow with the years shows the effect of changes in America on different kinds of people. It relies heavily on acting, dancing, narration, and music to carry its message.

a disturbance, whether over food, politics, sex, drugs, or alcoholic beverages on campus, will disturb the status quo and endanger our education and business careers. Alas, the administration reinforces this fear and complacency by barring student participation in "un-authorized" demonstrations . . . For the good of the school image and the sake of Society, no doubt.

Thus, when teaching or conducting business we will have to rely on our pseudo-intellects and our sophomoric ennui to stimulate students and colleagues to higher ideals.

Can we do it? I think not.

Drugs & Prescriptions
School Supplies

Cosmetics

Coles Pharmacy

(New atmosphere in Cole's)

Ella Mae's

Beauty & Gift Shop

Ideal Magazines for
Thanksgiving Ideas!

Letters To The Editor

November 2, 1966

Editor

The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Madame:

In an article concerning the student Who's Who Committee on the front page of the Flashlight for November 2, you refer to Dr. Schappelle (sic) as "English Dept. Chairman." I am confident that Dr. Schappelle has no ambition to be chairman of any department other than the Science Department. Therefore, may I please keep my present title of Chairman of the Department of English and Speech?

A more important correction I wish to make is that the very able representative of the Department of English and Speech on the Who's Who Committee is Mr. E. Sawyers.

Yours sincerely,

J. E. Saveson

Ed. Note.

My apologies are extended to Dr. Saveson and Dr. Schappelle. The correction should have read "Dr. Schappelle, Science Dept. Chairman and Dr. Saveson English and Speech Dept. Chairman. Any member of the Who's Who Committee may send a representative if their attendance is not possible."

I would like at this time to sincerely thank Dr. Saveson for calling to my attention this error and would welcome at any time corrections if they are so needed.

November 8, 1966

Dear Editor:

"If democracy is going to work on a college campus, the students should be informed about the candidates and issues through the college newspaper."

This is a convenient way to dismiss Joseph Lutsky's criticism of your inclusion of the article "Ray Shafer . . . Leader in Life" in the Flashlight of October 26.

It is agreed that the students should be informed about the candidates not just one candidate. By the time this is printed the election will be over, and I have yet to see any information about Milton Shapp in the Flashlight. On the other hand, you found nothing wrong with publishing an article from a magazine that is sponsored by the political party of his opponent. The byline under the article simply read "Collegiate Reporter". Only those who are very well versed on Republicanism in Pennsylvania knew the true nature of the source of this article.

If students are to be informed about the issues of an election, they must know the stands that have been taken by both candidates. Not one issue was mentioned in the article of October 26. This does not foster thinking which is vital to democracy; instead it provides for indoctrination.

The article did nothing more than what one might expect from an article that was originally written for a partisan magazine; it used numerous propaganda devices to uplift the personality of the favored candidate. The title of the article uses a propaganda device known as a "glittering generality". This is the association of a person (Ray Shafer) with a virtuous phrase (Leader in Life). A propaganda device known as "transfer" is used several times in the article. Here the prestige of something respected and revered is carried over to something or someone else to make the latter acceptable. The article did this by referring to the fact that the candidate attended a respected law school, was the skipper of a PT boat of a famous American general, and was endorsed by the governor of the state.

Those students who want to know about the background of the other candidates and the issues of the campaign should pay 75¢ per column inch, and submit to do the research, and then the Flashlight will print it. Of course, if an article of an organization on

campus is of the proper nature it will be published free of charge and included under the column, "Ye Olde Clubhouse".

You end by implying that is is perfectly legitimate to print partisan articles because the Flashlight "is not considered a state supported college newspaper, but rather is supported by funds from college students services and advertising." A paper that is supported by college student services should serve the student body of the college instead of just part of it. Furthermore, you would not be selling many advertisements if the Flashlight were a private enterprise which had the right to play partisan politics. Most of your advertisers do so because the Flashlight is a student paper.

William R. Smith

Instructor in Political Science

Summary of a NEA Journal

"Will the Class Please Come to Order" — Elizabeth Edwards teacher of world geography and U. S. History, La Mirada (California) High School.

A group of high school geography teachers were selected on their professional competence and asked to participate in a special NDEA Summer Institute to gain new skills in the teaching of their subject, but each gained much more. By becoming fulltime students, each had to break through his professional shell and once again experience the pressures and problems of students, an experience long forgotten by many. By the summer's end each teacher through observation and participation discovered that learning does not occur in a dull class situation. They realized that the ability to keep a class interested and attentive lay not only in how well the professor knew his subject but also his ability to organize his knowledge effectively and manipulate his personality in such a way that his topic seemed important. After sitting through a few dull lectures, they threw out the old idea that "Kids just don't want to learn these days" and began to measure their classroom performances — maybe their teaching techniques needed a closer examination.

Each teacher there finally realized that when a classroom acts up it's not because they are bored or lack interest, it's because going to school is a full time job and the students are exhausted. Each teacher learned the hard way what it meant to be overloaded with work. Each assignment or test in itself wasn't much but as assignment followed assignment the hours of work as well as the amount of frustration increased because no one felt free enough to forget school and relax. Never again would they accuse a student of being lazy when he complained of a heavy work load, not since they rebelled under similar pressure. How frustrating it became when they wished to pursue a subject further but could not because of an unfinished assignment or tests. Now they stopped to evaluate the assignments they gave in class, were they merely busywork or did they contribute to real learning? Their biggest disappointment came when they spent hours on an assignment that was never collected or read! Each teacher decided if a student has to spend time doing an assignment, even though its purpose was for his individual learning, it is important enough for me to read.

Last, each rediscovered that the best motivation for learning is personal involvement. They did their most work in subjects which would better their teaching just as students do their best work when they are involved.

Yes, each teacher felt who fell asleep or wrote letters or passed

(Continued on Page 5)



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42 Number Seven

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Winners From MSC In Wool Contest

Candace Snyder, a sophomore Home Economics major from Oley, Pennsylvania was named first place winner in District 6 of the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest. Candie's winning garment was a green plaid Carltex wool, full-length coat and matching skirt and hat.

Runner-up was Lynne Sanderson, a junior mathematics major from McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Lynne entered a rust-tone heather coat trimmed with silver fox fur cuffs.

Other students from Mansfield State College receiving mention were Bonnie Kay Glenn, outstanding award; Margaret Wollaston, outstanding in fabric and pattern coordination; Mae Darlene Bleiter, outstanding in construction; Kathy Stonis, outstanding poise and grooming; Marjorie Eileen Huyett, best color coordination; and Linda Kay Graybill, style awareness.

Girls from Mansfield State College competing in their home divisions were Micki Cook, Beth Deardorff, Trudy Beers, and Naomi Young.

High schools were also represented in District 6 of the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest. Carol Horner, a MSC student

teacher at Elkland, had nine girls from her home economic class participating in the contest.

Judging took place Saturday, November 12 in Covington. Judges for the senior division, the division in which the girls from Mansfield State College entered, were Mrs. Catherine Greenham, adult education instructor at Rochester; Mrs. Coette Wilson, a former winner of the State Grange Sewing Contest from Mansfield; Mr. Bernard Randolph, a teacher, artist, and author from Mansfield; and Mrs. Ann Clark, chairman of the afternoon program.

Another feature of the afternoon of judging was a presentation of Norma Harer, a student at MSC, who was State Wool Queen of 1965 and represented the Eastern Seaboard Division from Maine to Virginia, at the national judging at San Anguillo, Texas. Norma told about her exciting trip and showed the group some of the gifts she had received. As part of the dress revue, Norma modeled several outfits that were presented to her as state winner.

Mrs. Kenneth Brace, of the Home Economics faculty at MSC was chairman for the program here on campus.



Keith Wayne

MSC Will Host Knowledge Bowl

The second annual Knowledge Bowl will be held at Mansfield State College, Saturday, November 19. The tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. To date, four State Colleges have formally accepted the challenge of the Knowledge Bowl Competition. They are West Chester, Kutztown, Slippery Rock, and Mansfield. There is a possibility of representation by four more State Colleges.

The Knowledge Bowl, based on the popular television program, "College Bowl," is a question and answer game played between two teams of four members each.

All questions for this year's Knowledge Bowl have been acquired by the Knowledge Bowl Committee. This committee is responsible for the evaluation and documentation of all questions. Adviser for the committee is Mr. Mason; members are Sam Schappelle, chairman; Karen Starnier, Rosemary Rieppel, Jay Angel, Stephen Lyons, Vance Good, and Karen Brooks. The MSC Student Council will be sponsoring the event.

For a stimulating Saturday morning, come to the Knowledge Bowl!

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Cary Grant Samantha Eggar
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**DEAD HEAT ON A
MERRY GO ROUND**

James Coburn Nina Wayne
In Color

★
Start Wednesday, Nov. 23

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FIGHTING PRINCE
OF DONEGAL**

★
NOTE: College Students —

Special on Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
50¢ with I. D. Card.

(Must show ID Card)

This Is Your Life

In 1944, you were born Ronald Keith Hartman, but, now, in 1966, your name is Keith Wayne. You come from a small town outside of Pittsburgh, Pa., and are absolutely sure that you have everything that it takes to become a singing star: looks, personality, and talent. Your parents aren't particularly happy about your decision on a career in show business, but, after a long discussion, they agree that it's your life, and you must live it the way you choose. The big question now is do you realize exactly how much you must give up before your goal is achieved?

Your career begins at the tender age of ten when, instead of playing baseball with the rest of your friends, you're taking voice lessons and rehearsing for the summer production of Fanny, at Pittsburgh's Civic Light Opera.

When the show's over you're offered a chance to go to New York City to appear on a national television show, as the youngest of a singing children's group. The appearance leaves a deep impression on you, involving difficulties with union officials, New York agents, and network personalities, but, in the end, you do appear and your mind is made up: Not yet eleven, this is what you want to do and what you want more is the power to do it your way.

During your high school days, you continue voice lessons and are active in high school musicals and dramatic productions.

This is a load in itself, but you manage to squeeze into an already tight schedule: student council, track, and wrestling. The latter results in a leg injury that is later to prevent you from entering military service.

In high school, you've been singing with different rock and roll combos and your reception by local audiences gives you your first taste of being a celebrity. One day a call comes in from the manager of a recording company who has heard you sing. It's an old show business cliché: a member of a singing group called the "Original Four Seasons" has become ill and you are asked to fill in for him. You speedily agree and the record, "Don't Sweat It Baby," is a hit and a big step forward for your career. But something else is missing. Unlike other high school students, you don't have time for the usual pleasures that high school offers like parties, weekends at friends' homes, or close friendships and steady dating, because you're rehearsing nights for shows, and working with a band on weekends.

When the time arrives to choose a college, it's Mansfield State, not only because of its highly respected music education courses, but because you feel that there might be a place for you on the wrestling team. During your first year at Mansfield, you appear in a few plays and musicals. You get to wrestle on the freshman team and you're elected to a class office. Great as this is for you, another decision has to be made, will you continue enjoying college activities, or concentrate on what you want most... a professional singing career? You make a painful decision. Although you've enjoyed sports, they've already endangered your ability to dance, a necessity in your desired profession, although new friends are fine, they detract from the concentration on self-disciplines necessary to that profession. So you forget everything except singing.

Early in your sophomore year,

you pledge a social fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and start another combo, known as "Ronnie and the Jesters". Once again you have a full schedule: fraternity meetings, rehearsals with your band and for productions, and going out of town on playing engagements.

During the summer between your sophomore and junior years, the band goes on tour and the first taste of being a night club celebrity goes to your head. From then on school is just a stepping stone to that life, grades are good only because you can't stand failing at anything and musicals and plays are only something that teach you valuable lessons in poise and audience reaction. Maybe you can use them later, if Broadway prestige is necessary after night club success.

During your senior year, you cut a record with your group, it doesn't sell and you are very disappointed but chalk it up as an experience. You have an offer from the University of Connecticut for a graduate acting fellowship. Accepting this would mean putting off your plans for two more years, another decision. After graduation, you accept the fellowship, then walk out on it and go ahead with your previous plans for a singing career. This decision, more than any other, affects you and those connected with you, but, although it costs you friends and great personal upheaval, you stick by your decision.

You make the rounds of the agencies in Pittsburgh, but nothing happens. You're all set to go to New York and try your luck there when you get your first break, an engagement at the Las Vegas Supper Club, outside of Pittsburgh. You accept the offer and decide that personal changes have to be made. The first to go is your collegiate appearance, replaced by the mod look. Then there's your name. You decide on Keith Wayne, your middle name coupled with that of TV's highly publicized Batman. So far, hobbies, interests, girls, graduate school, old friends, and your most prized possession, your identity, have fallen by the wayside, as you open at the Las Vegas for a two week run. You're good and getting better so you're asked to extend your engagement for an additional two weeks, then, again, for two more. During this time, you cut a record, "Say Hey, Hey, Hey," backed with "It Ain't Necessarily So" on the St. Clair label. The record starts to sell in Pittsburgh and you get a better offer, a chance to go to The Castaways, a night club in Chicago. You quit the Las Vegas at once but, as you begin rehearsals for an opening early in December, you stop and reflect for a moment about the things that you've already given up although you are only on the threshold of that career that you desired so desperately as a ten-year-old. But the reflection is only momentary, the rehearsal is waiting, Chicago is a new place to conquer and anything else that has to go will go if it interferes with the career that you want more than anything else in the world.

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Lynne Sanderson, Margaret Wollaston, and Bonnie Kay Glenn pose in the outfit they entered in the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest.

Represents Flashlight At P.S.C.A.

Approximately sixty students representing nine of the fourteen state college newspapers attended a two-day convention of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association held at East Stroudsburg State College. Those state colleges sending delegates included Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock. Delegates representing the Flashlight were Peggy Edsall, Editor, Jan Brinkley, News Coordinator and Mrs. Lois Messersmith, Adviser.

Basically designed as seminar and workshop sessions, the convention featured an address by Mr. Robert Clark, editor of the Pocono Record of Stroudsburg, and a vivid demonstration of editorial cartooning by Mr. Lewis Harsh, staff cartoonist of the Scranton Times, a daily newspaper of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Clark, delivering his address during the opening session of the conference, spoke on the "Role of the Newspaper." He related the responsibilities and service obligations of a newspaper to its communities.

As a former collegiate journalist familiar with the campus newspaper, Mr. Clark also related the obligations and service role of student journalists to their readers.

Mr. Harsh was featured in the

closing session of the convention. He gave a historical background talk on editorial cartooning. He also told of the journalistic problems which editors and cartoonists face in their daily efforts.

Displaying many samples of the editorial cartooning Mr. Harsh demonstrated with on-the-spot drawings, the fact that today the newspaper readers recognize cartoon characters by their facial characteristics rather than lettered-on names.

The two-day convention of the PSCA was hosted by the Student Staff of the Stroud Courier, the official campus newspaper of East Stroudsburg State College.

Players Present Musical Comedy

On December 8, 9, and 10, the College Players will present Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, *The Boyfriend*, with musical direction by Prof. Jack Wilcox and stage direction and choreography by Prof. R. Westlake.

Cast members are: Ardith Bridges, Carlton Odell, Marietta Palumbo, Michele Rudiak, Betty Seuhr, Janet Spencer, Ann Saia, Bob Zuchowski, Carl Burke, Jay Silvette, John Dana, Helen Forrest, Bill Paulson, Diane Westlake, and Prof. J. D. Steyers.

The word is out that *The Boyfriend* will provide a fun-filled entertaining evening for all who attend — so make it a date — December 8, 9, and 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre and enjoy yourself.

Four million U. S. teenagers reached their 17th birthday last year.

Greek Nu's

Members Initiated To Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Rho Chapter, an honor society in education, aims to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. To this end, it invites to membership junior and senior education majors who rank in the upper quintile of their classes and who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

Tuesday, November 8, 1966, the following students were formally initiated into the society: Patricia Barker, Lois Billingsley, Patricia Booth, Esther Bramble, Carol Bross, Glenda Clark, Desmond Corey, Kay Davis, Linda DeMaio, Richard Depew, Lucille Ferrell, Ella Fish, Lael Fontanella, Nancy Friends, Susan Giles, Susan Gorton, William Haner, Sylvia Harris, Linda Hensel, Mary Anne Higgins, Beverly Hollenbach, Bruce Hughes, Virginia Hutchings, Linda Jasionis, Susan Karns, Lornie Kennedy, Helen Kulick, Marsha Lessun, Michael McNamara, Patricia Merkel, Barbara Miller, Maureen Miller, Joseph Mingos, Jean Neumeyer, David Nyman, Mary Osgood, Coralee Owlett, LaVeta Parks, Herbert Pearson, Mary Pepper, Virginia Query, Charolette Roberts, Regina Roof, Wanda Schaeffer, Susan Schlieder, Natalie Seng, Sandra Smith, Marie Strange, Dena Taylor, Bette Tokarz, Alan Thrasher, Joseph Triano, Sandra Whitney, Charlotte Wilson, Sandra Yusko.

Fun Fund - Raising

The sisters of Chi Psi Omega wish to announce that this semester's pledges are holding a pop-bottle drive, Saturday, November 19th. The pledges will cover the community of Mansfield between 12 and 4:00 p.m. for this fund raising project.

Ski Club News

A membership meeting of the Ski Club was held Thursday night, November 3. 75 students joined the club. Plans for ski trips were discussed, and it was stated that ski equipment is available from the college. Also the campus ski tow will be in operation on snow-filled weekends. A trip to France for the 1968 Olympics was also mentioned. A very instructional film on skiing was shown.

The next meeting, which will be the last time for membership, will be held Thursday, December 1, in Allen Hall, at which a door prize will be given.

Delta Phi Meet Finnish Student

Mansfield's Delta Phi Alpha met Thursday, November 4th at Mr. Zulak's home. The 1966-67 pledges: Dieter Schwarzbauer, Edna Nelson, Brenda Chalmers and Marcia Ward were given information regarding their pledge program activities.

After the business meeting, Leisa Ala Otinen a Finnish exchange student at Tioga High School spoke, giving a general background about the country of Finland, and comparing its school system with that of the United States. Pennsylvania Dutch pastry was served after the meeting.

Senior Recitals Presented Sunday

A joint Senior Recital was presented Sunday, November 13 in Straughn Auditorium by Miss Dawna Fetter, flutist, and Mr. Bryon Hawthorne, baritone. Miss Fetter played numbers by Telemann, Mouquet, and Cyril Scott. Miss Fetter is a student of Mr. Richard Kemper and was accompanied by Mr. Thomas Gallup.

Mr. Hawthorne sang song cycles by Alvorak, Debussy, and Vaughn Williams. Mr. Hawthorne is a student of Mrs. Christine Lewis and was accompanied by Mr. Harris Lanzel.

SCA Notes

The SCA takes pleasure in announcing that on Thursday evening at 7:00 our foreign students from Hong Kong, Ethiopia and Cyprus will present a discussion in AB 121. The purpose of the program will be to learn more about our visitors, their countries and customs, and to give them an insight into ourselves. The Student Christian Association hopes that many of our students will come to talk to our foreign students and to make friends with them. Do your part for international understanding.

Miss Marie Neal, President of the organization, announced the resignation of Mr. Rusk as adviser to the SCA. The resignation was accepted with sadness; the whole organization thanks Mr. Rusk for his help and co-operation as adviser.

ACE News Briefs

"The importance of the flannel board" is the movie title being shown on Thursday night, November 17, 1966 at 7:00 Room 201 in the Retan Center. All elementary majors are urged to attend. This elementary club has many plans for the future — come and be a part of it.

Officers for the 1966-67 ACE organization are: president, Bev Taylor; vice-president, Pat Arey; secretary, Sue Ann Smith; treasurer, Eleanor Oles. The adviser of ACE is Miss Evans.

Faculty Wives See Demonstration

The Faculty Wives will have as part of their program tomorrow evening a demonstration on Christmas decorations. Mrs. Helen Lutes will present this timely demonstration and explanation of holiday decorations to the group. The decorations may be used to decorate the home over the holiday season or may be used as gifts.

Alpha Sigma Tau Enjoys Weekend

The Sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau were serenaded on Wednesday night by their brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Even the rain could not dampen the brothers' high spirits and after a few minutes, the sisters were joining in the fraternal songs. We would like to thank our brothers for it was a good diversion from the tension of studying for our midterms.

The sisters had a big weekend — on Friday, November 4, 1966, they marked the sorority's Found-

A Card of Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to the person, or persons, who "borrowed" the books from my office for not having taken my Class Register as well. In many years of college teaching I have never experienced such consideration. I commend you on your good taste in Social Science literature. My only hope is that you read the books carefully and profit from them since they are, in the final analysis, concerned with building responsible citizens for our democracy. Mansfield State College must be very proud of such earnest scholars.

ROBERT B. REVERE

Young Democrats Assist Voters

The Mansfield State College Young Democrats will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 16, 7:00 p.m. at Grant Science Center.

Prior to election day, the Young Democrats helped Tioga County Democrats distribute literature on Democratic candidates in the county and state.

On election night, the Young Democrats helped transport voters to the polls and after the polls closed, waited for returns at Elkland Democratic Headquarters. The girls in the organization took care of children while their parents went to vote.

Discussion of activities during the second half of the semester will be the topic of the meeting on Wednesday. All interested students are urged to attend.

Lions Propose Peace Contest

To commemorate the 50th Anniversary (1917-1967) of the International Association of Lions Clubs, a peace essay contest, entitled "Peace is Attainable," is being inaugurated in the 135 countries where there are Lions Clubs.

Those between the ages of 14 and 21, as of January 15, 1967 are eligible to enter this essay competition. All entrants will submit a written essay no longer than 5,000 words to their local Lions Club. The club winner will compete at a district and one of the eight geographical divisions. All entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by December 10, 1966.

First prize will be a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant. Also to be awarded to the winner and each of seven other world geographic regional winners will be a \$1,000 cash prize plus travel expenses from their home to the 50th Anniversary Convention in Chicago, July, 1967.

ers Day and the sisters wore their sorority attire all day. The first chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at Upsilon, Michigan, November 4, 1899. The formal banquet celebrating this important day was postponed until November 5, 1966 when the Sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter met with the Sisters of the Zeta Chapter from Lock Haven.

The sisters met on Lock Haven's campus where they spent the afternoon. Then at 7:00, both chapters congregated at Vallen Hotel outside Lock Haven for the banquet. Many of the sisters spent the weekend at Lock Haven with their newly acquired sisters and had a very memorable weekend.

This week marks the arrival of Cherry Reeve, the National Secretary of Alpha Sigma Tau. She will be spending the week here in Mansfield acquainting herself with the Alpha Xi Chapter.

ICG Holds Debate and Mock Election

I.C.G. sponsored a debate on the gubernatorial candidates, Raymond Shafer and Milton Shapp on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Representing the Young Republicans was Jon Phillips, a sophomore and chairman of the Young Republicans. On the Democrat side was Joseph R. Lutsky also a sophomore and corresponding and recording secretary for Young Democrats and treasurer for I.C.G. The Republican speaker won the toss and chose to speak first. Following Phillips was Lutsky who spoke about Shapp for ten minutes. The rebuttal was started by Lutsky for five minutes and followed by Phillips. Lamar Fetterman, chairman for I.C.G. officiated and Mariann Depew acted as official time keeper.

On Monday, November 7, all students had a chance to vote for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and two Judges of Superior Court.

Returns from the student body indicated a Republican lead in the mock election.

Results:

Governor

Raymond P. Shafer (Rep.) 377
Milton Shapp (Dem.) 199
George S. Taylor (Soc. Labor) 8
Edward S. Swartz (Con.) 5

Lieutenant Governor

Raymond Broderick (Rep.) 250
Leonard C. Staisey (Dem.) 195
Herman Johansen (Soc. Lab.) 9
Richard U. Swaney (Con.) 11

Secretary of Internal Affairs

John K. Tabor (Rep.) 287
Genevieve Blatt (Dem.) 258
Benson Perry (Soc. Labor) 15
Lester G. Reeve, Jr. (Con.) 4

Judges of Superior Court

G. Harold Watkins (Rep.) 296
Theodore Spaulding (Rep.) 245
Clinton B. Palmer (Dem.) 201
Juniata Kidd Stout (Dem.) 147

Official ballot watchers were Betsy Brace, Mariann Depew, Lamar Fetterman, Joseph R. Lutsky and Robert Montgomery. The official ballot counters were Betsy Brace, Mariann Depew, Lamar Fetterman, Joseph R. Lutsky, all representing I.C.G. Mark Ritchner represented Young Republicans and Lutsky represented Young Democrats.

ICG Aims At Understanding

The -Intercollegiate Conference on Government might be said to have been germinated at the University of Pittsburgh in 1934. When a professor of political science found his students eagerly agreeing with his criticisms of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, he challenged them to do better. Accepting the dare, some of his students organized the original meeting of ICG in the form of a state constitutional convention.

A permanent state organization was soon effected which celebrated its Silver Anniversary in 1959. Miss Genevieve Blatt has been gladly reelected as Executive Director ever since. She now holds the office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but was beaten for a third term by Republican John K. Tabor.

All State meetings have been held in Harrisburg except the 1948 National Political Convention which convened in Philadelphia.

Approximately fifty colleges and universities in Pennsylvania participate in ICG. Between five and six hundred students normally attend the annual three-day convention.

"Laboratory of Liberty" was the name once applied to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government by a Pittsburgh newspaper. Our motto originally put the purpose of the organization more simply:

Our purpose is not to preach... not even to teach... but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their governments operate. Experience has shown the wisdom of modifying that in the wholesome direction indicated by the ICG pledge, written by the author after experience as both a student and day adviser.

The purposes of the ICG of Mansfield is to provide a means whereby the students may learn together how their government operates.

Dedicated to the principles of better government, the Mansfield chapter of ICG is active in politics and political and governmental activities, placing special emphasis on the knowledge and use of parliamentary procedure. ICG is interested in politics of bi-partisanship and is in no way partisan in nature. Young Democrats and Young Republicans are asked to join ICG. If any student is interested in joining ICG, he is asked to contact any Executive Officer: Lamar Fetterman, chairman; Joseph R. Lutsky, Treasurer; Betsy Brace, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Robert Montgomery, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Professor Smith, adviser.

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Basketball Schedule

VARSITY

1965-66 Scores

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	MSC	Opp.
Thurs., Dec. 1	Edinboro	Away	8:15	83	84
Sat., Dec. 3	Millersville	Home	8:15	112	118
Wed., Dec. 7	Kutztown	Away	8:15	77	84
Sat., Dec. 10	Shippensburg	Away	8:15	118	67
Mon., Dec. 12	Brockport	Away	8:15	101	78
Wed., Dec. 14	West Chester	Home	8:15	85	93
Wed., Jan. 11	Bloomsburg	Home	8:15	74	79
Sat., Jan. 14	East Stroudsburg	Home	8:15	63	65
Wed., Jan. 18	Ithaca	Home	8:15	75	88
Sat., Jan. 28	Edinboro	Home	8:15	82	86
Mon., Jan. 30	Lock Haven	Away	8:15	105	73
Wed., Feb. 1	Cheyney	Away	8:15	75	91
Sat., Feb. 4	Millersville	Away	8:15	94	89
Wed., Feb. 8	Kutztown	Home	8:15	86	72
Sat., Feb. 11	Shippensburg	Home	8:15	94	87
Wed., Feb. 15	West Chester	Away	8:15	91	74
Sat., Feb. 18	Bloomsburg	Away	8:15	105	87
Wed., Feb. 22	East Stroudsburg	Away	8:15	118	86
Sat., Feb. 25	Cheyney	Home	8:15	81	89

FRESHMEN

Sat., Dec. 3	To be Scheduled	Home	6:30		
Mon., Dec. 12	Brockport	Away	6:30	75	80
Wed., Dec. 14	Conant Comm. College	Home	6:30	83	67
Wed., Jan. 11	Bloomsburg	Home	6:30	58	71
Sat., Jan. 14	To be Scheduled	Home	6:30		
Wed., Jan. 18	Ithaca	Home	6:30	67	77
Sat., Jan. 28	Williamsport Comm. C.	Home	6:30		
Mon., Jan. 30	Lock Haven	Away	6:30	95	83
Tues., Jan. 31	Lakemont Academy	Away	8:00	95	86
Mon., Feb. 6	Conant Comm. College	Away	7:30	78	75
Wed., Feb. 8	Lakemont Academy	Home	6:30	87	92
Sat., Feb. 11	To be Scheduled	Home	6:30		
Wed., Feb. 15	Williamsport Comm. C.	Away	8:00		
Sat., Feb. 18	Bloomsburg	Away	6:30	73	91
Sat., Feb. 25	To be Scheduled	Home	6:30		

- Ken's Korner -

"LONELY YOUNG MAN"

His boot heels made a harsh clicking sound as he walked; he walked heavily upon his heels, crushing down upon the wet gravel, the sound resounding through the still night.

The rain had stopped, he continued his lone walk in the night, down the deserted country highway.

He was a strange young man; tall and thin, with blonde hair and ice blue eyes. His eyes were cold and his face often wore an expression of indifference to the world about him. This however, was but a mask to hide his loneliness from the eyes of others.

He came to a steel bridge, as he walked across the bridge a car's approaching headlights flooded his eyes. The lights were like twin comets from above speeding towards him, the car passed with its loud whooshing noise of the atmosphere being displaced by the car and then its rushing back to fill the gap the vanishing car had left in its wake. As it sped by he gazed at its sleek styling, a dark red body with a black vinyl top, beaded over with rain. He watched the trailing red glow of the rectangular tail lights until they disappeared into the night. It began to rain.

He turned and stared down into the rushing waters of the stream below him. He clutched the railing tightly till his knuckles were bone white and his hands ached.

The slanted steel beams of the bridge intersected each other forming a complex network of connected triangles. They were silver and chilling, ice cold, covered heavily over with rain which ran down the sloping steel beams.

The young man saw all this; he walked up the road into the night; he walked as always, crushing down hard with his boot heels, and alone.

Ken — November 12, 1966



Butch Keller

Tunkannock, Pennsylvania sends "Butch" Keller to MSC. He attended Tunkannock High School where he participated in football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. "Butch" is found at fullback and he is one of the better fullbacks at Mansfield in awhile. He calls the offensive signals for the Mounties. Because he attended Bucknell and dropped out for two years, Butch played his last year of eligibility and will be missed by the Mounties next year. Coach Kelchner stated about Butch, "He's a hard runner and a real team ball player." Butch is President of Men's Recreation Association. He is married and he majors in social science.



Paul Mayo

Paul Mayo is a social science major from Corning, New York. He attended East High School where he participated in wrestling and football. He has played 3 years for the Mounties and most of it has been on defense. If it hadn't been for a number of injuries, which hurt him this year, Paul would have probably been a starter. Coach Kelchner feels that Paul has done a good job at filling in at a number of defensive positions and that he has played well when he's been in. Paul is married and he is planning on teaching upon graduation from MSC.



Bill Vroman

Bill Vroman comes to Mansfield from Mosharron Valley. He entered Mansfield in 1961 but dropped out to enter military service. After his return to MSC, Bill started most of the games for the Mounties as linebacker. He has been used both ways at times, but he was always a defensive starter. He is one of the team leaders in tackles and he calls defensive signals. Coach Kelchner stated that Bill is a real fine ball player. Bill scored a touchdown against Kutztown, when he stole the ball and ran 35 yards for the score. Bill is a social science major and would like to teach after graduation.

Takes Part In Food Research Convention

Miss Myrtle E. Kinney of MSC's Home Economics Department attended the 49th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Boston, Massachusetts. There were about 4,000 in attendance. Many commercial exhibits of new equipment and of new foods were on exhibition.

Miss Kinney went on a group field trip to the Food Division of the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass. The foods programs that are underway there now are basic research in food, nutrition, design, improvement, development and evaluation of military rations and research on irradiation preservation and freeze dry processes. The group saw the various food packets used by the armed forces and astronauts. All of these food packs have various purposes like survival feeding, in-flight space feeding, food for frigid zones and many others. The dietitians were served reconstructed freeze dried pineapple juice that is used by the armed services and to be used on the Apollo missile.

Another field trip taken by Miss Kinney was to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Here she visited the Department of Experimental Food research in relation to the needs of man. The trip included visiting the Experimental Kitchens, Climatic Laboratories, Nutrition and Food Laboratories and the Clinic and Research Hospital.

under the directorship of Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw. They have a multiple discipline program at MIT with interests in biochemistry, microbiology, food production physiological chemistry, food technology and toxicity.

At the present time Dr. Scrimshaw's research departments are working with fish meal. This is to be used in countries where complete protein is not available. The problem now is getting it free from bacteric and making it palatable. It has not to date passed the Food and Drug Administration laws for use in the U.S. Fishmeal has been made into cookies and bread on an experimental basis. It was stated that with the present population increase we face the possibility of having to use fishmeal in the U. S. by 1977.

Praises & Phrases

The local chapter of the PSEA sponsored the annual UNICEF drive here on campus. Sharon Hodgkins, chairman of this drive, reports that contributions totaled \$82.80.

The new sorority on campus, Chi Psi Omega, has placed centerpieces of ivy in the College Dining Room. This committee was headed by Pat Eck.

Mansfield State College observed American Education Week, Nov. 6-12.

After several unsuccessful attempts, the Lettermen finally were able to make an appearance at MSC. They had previously been scheduled to entertain Mansfield in April of 1964, but did not appear. Their appearance here was sponsored by Student Council.

Summary

(Continued from Page 2)

notes in class finally felt what it was like to again be one of the crowd. To quote Elizabeth Edwards, "Now when I see my class getting restless, watching the clock, whispering, or passing notes I don't just say to myself, 'Well it doesn't matter; they aren't capable of learning anyhow!' Instead I am forced to ask myself, 'And what have you done lately to make them want to learn?'"

I believe no more needs to be said!

NOTICES

Caps and Gowns

Seniors who will be student teaching for the second semester must be measured for caps and gowns before the Christmas vacation. Go to the Bookstore to take care of this soon. This is your responsibility.

Yearbook Pictures

All senior pictures for the 1967 Carontawan must be taken by December 17. All pictures must be taken at McNaney's; there will be no charge.

Applications Due

NDEA applications for the spring semester are due December 1 in Miss Berry's Office, Room 102, Administration Building.

Interview Dates Set

Exit Interviews for January graduates with NDEA loans will be scheduled November 1 - November 21. Contact Miss Berry, Room 102, Administration Building.

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Mounties End Season With 20-17 Win Over Kutztown

The Mounties of Mansfield State College ended their 1966 season with a 20-17 win over Kutztown State College, Saturday at Kutztown. The win gave the Mounties a final record of 5 wins and 4 losses.

Kutztown scored first when Frank Galassi kicked a 24-yard field goal. The Mounties were forced to punt and Kutztown took over on their own 41. Charles Bricker gained one to the 42. Quarterback Bob Hillegas tried to hit end Bill Myers with a pass but it fell incomplete. Hillegas then added 19 to the Mountie 39 and a Kutztown first down. Bricker was held for no gain before Hillegas added 7 yards to the Mountie 32. Hillegas then hit back Carlos Peyton and end Rich Snyder with two consecutive passes to move the ball to the Mountie 10-yard line. Hillegas lost 6 yards back to the 16 before he picked up 10 to the 6-yard line. Jack Wabby lost 2 and Galassi was called upon to kick a field goal which gave

Kutztown a 3-0 lead.

The Mounties came right back following the kickoff to score their first 6 points. Mark Unger took the ball on his own 12 and returned the kick to his own 26. Wayne Fausnaught gained 11 yards on two consecutive carries. Mark Unger added 8 more before Fausnaught picked up 4 more to the Mansfield 49. A 5-yard penalty put the ball back on the 44 yard line. Unger gained 13 and "Butch" Keller added 4 more and a first down. Mike Saichuk picked up 8 yards to the Kutztown 31 yard line. Another 5 yard penalty pushed the ball to the 36. Keller added 3 yards to the 33 yard line. Stan Doepeke then found end Dave Straub in the open and the end took it in for the Mountie touchdown. The halftime score stood 6-3 in favor of Mansfield.

The third quarter saw both teams exchange the ball several times with Kutztown having the only scoring opportunity. Frank Galassi tried a 28 yard field goal but it was off to the left.

Kutztown scored the first time they had their hands on the ball in the fourth quarter. With the Mounties on their own 20, Mark Unger picked up 4 yards but fumbled and Keith Curtier recovered for Kutztown on the 24 yard line of Mansfield. Francis Fisher picked up 14 yards to the Mountie 10. He then added 1 yard to the 9 before losing 2 yards back to the 11 yard line. Quarterback Hillegas then found end Bill Myers in the end zone and a Kutztown touchdown. John Davis added the extra point and Kutztown was in front 10-6.

Kutztown scored again when the Mounties were forced to punt from their own 11 yard line. Dave Hartman got off a nice kick which rolled dead on the Kutztown 48 yard line. Jack Wabby picked up 20 yards on two consecutive carries to the Mountie 32 yard line. Hillegas then hit end Rich Snyder with a pass good for 10 yards to the Mountie 22. Wabby picked up 1 to the 21 yard line then added 16 more to the Mansfield 5. Bricker picked up 2 yards to the 3 before Hillegas found Snyder in the end zone and another Kutztown score. Davis added the extra point and the score was 17-6.

Larry Rowe took the kickoff on his own 18 and returned it to the 48 yard line. Stan Doepeke tried to hit end Dave Straub with a long pass and it was intercepted by Curtier on the Kutztown 25 yard line. A 5 yard penalty moved the ball to the Kutztown 30. On first down Wabby took a handoff from Hillegas and what seemed to be a 5 yard gain turned into a Mountie touchdown. When Wabby was slowed down by the Mountie defense, linebacker Bill Vroman stole the ball out of Wabby's hands and raced 35 yards for a Mountie touchdown. John Soprano kicked the extra point and the score was now 17-13 in favor of Kutztown.

Kutztown's Charles Bricker

took the following kickoff on his own 15 and moved it out to the 30 yard line. With first down and 10 on the Kutztown 30 Wabby again took a handoff from Hillegas and again the ball was stolen but this time by Tim Salony. With first down and 10 yards on the Kutztown 31, "Butch" Keller picked up 10 yards on two consecutive carries. John Soprano then added 4 yards to the Kutztown 17 yard line. Fullback Keller then took a handoff from quarterback Doepeke and banged 17 yards and a Mountie TD. John Soprano again added the extra point and the final score read 20-17 in favor of Mansfield.

Statistics		
MSC		KSC
8	First Downs	14
9	Passes Tried	22
3	Passes Completed	11
51	Yards Passing	98
0	Interceptions	2
159	Yards Gained Rushing	187
29	Yards Lost Rushing	21
130	Net Yardage	166
3	Fumbles	2
2	Recovered	3
90	Yards Penalized	30

College Scores

Clarion 40	-	Slippery Rock 0
California (Pa.) 35	-	Edinboro 7
Indiana (Pa.) 14	-	Lock Haven 6
E. Stroudsburg 18	-	Bloomsburg 6
Millersville 17	-	Curry 0
Shippensburg 17	-	Brockport 9

NDEA Forms For Loans Due Dec. 1

Applications for NDEA Loans for the spring semester are due December 1, in Miss Berry's Office, Room 102, Administration Building.

The National Defense Act of 1958 as amended, makes available to full-time students showing evidence of financial need and maintaining good academic standing, loans for college expenses.

Special consideration is given those students whose academic record indicates a superior capacity in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language or to students of superior academic background who expect to teach in elementary or secondary schools.

Under the NDEA student loan act, undergraduates can borrow up to \$1,000 yearly.

Federal allocations, divided among states on the basis of school enrollment and requests, are granted to students through financial aid offices of college. Schools must match government funds by providing 10 per cent of every government loan. Under commercial loan programs, students borrow directly from banks or loan companies, instead of their colleges. Interest rates are held at six per cent, although commercial rates range from six-and-one half to eight per cent.

Schedule of Events for WAA

Intramural Volleyball Round Tournaments came to a close Wed. Nov. 16. The following 8 teams will enter the double elimination playoffs: Hipple, Lutz, Shoemaker, Lucas, Rodney, Frederick, Rodgers, and Reinert. Play will begin at 7:30 Wed., Nov. 16 and continue each Mon. & Wed. evening until the championship is decided on Dec. 12.

Intramural Bowling Leagues are being formed. Each team should have at least 6 members. Games will be played Mon., Tues., and Thurs. evenings at 7:30 depending on the number of teams entered. Tournaments will begin Nov. 28. Deadline for entering will be Friday, Nov. 18.

The Intramural Hockey Team

traveled to Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. on Saturday, Nov. 12 for a return engagement. The team will then travel to Elmira, N.Y. the following Sat., Nov. 19 for a game with the Elmira College co-eds. This will conclude the first season of intramural hockey — a very successful endeavor.

W.A.A. has been having spaghetti dinners. The first was held at Mrs. Lutes' with 14 girls present. The second was held at Miss Moser's Wed., Nov. 16 with 10 girls enjoying an evening of eating and relaxation. More of these get-togethers will be held throughout the winter. So come on girls — sign up and enjoy an evening on the town.

Just 5 . . .

Mansfield's Wayne Fausnaught is about to be stopped by Kutztown's Gerald Rockhill (83) after a gain of 5 yards in the opening minutes of Saturday's game against Kutztown.

MSC Varsity Roster

Home No.	Away No.	Name	Height	Weight	Class
10	11	Pete Speer	5'9"	165	Junior
12	25	Dave Brisiel	6'2"	200	Sophomore
14	13	Mike Tammara	5'10"	168	Sophomore
20	21	Ken Bianchi	6'0"	175	Senior
22	23	Joe Ciampi	5'10"	170	Junior
24	53	Don Walker	6'0"	175	Sophomore
30	15	Gary Metza	6'0"	160	Sophomore
32	83	Doug Wiley	6'1"	190	Sophomore
34	35	Joel Griffing	6'4"	190	Sophomore
42	43	Greg Dunham	6'8"	225	Sophomore
44	55	Walt Bartkowski	6'2"	225	Junior
54	51	Art Garik	6'3"	195	Junior
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FRESHMAN ROSTER					
10	11	Joe Morgan	5'9"	150	
14	53	Mike O'Bell	6'0"	180	
20	31	Ron Pointek	6'6"	165	
22	21	Ron Shepherd	6'2"	195	
24	15	Bill Davis	5'10"	165	
30	33	Jim Cummings	6'3"	185	
32	25	Bill Chalmers	6'5"	190	
34	35	Joe Swift	6'4"	195	
40	41	Joe Luckman	6'3"	170	
42	45	Ron Miller	6'0"	185	
44	43	John Watson	6'0"	165	
50	51	Bill Summers	6'0"	180	

1966-'67 Basketball Outlook

The Mansfield State College Mounties face the season ahead with the eagerness and confidence characteristic of youth — and a youthful squad it is! A lone senior and three juniors join with eight performers possessing sophomore athletic status to comprise the 1966-67 varsity Mountaineers.

This fuzzy-cheeked band faces a real challenge as both squads which finished in front of the 1965-66 Mounties in the P.S.C.A.C. Eastern Division race — Cheyney and Millersville — return their full teams without the loss of a player. Another factor of concern is the enlarging and strengthening of N.A.I.A. District 19 by the addition of Buffalo State, Messiah College, Roberts Wesleyan College and Fredonia State to increase district membership to 13 colleges.

Despite these ominous circumstances and the improvement of several other Eastern Division contenders, a note of optimism prevails in the Mountie Camp. Six lettermen — Ken Bianchi, Walt Bartkowski, Pete Speer, Dave Brisiel, Joel Griffing, and Greg "Tiny" Dunham — are in the fore-

front of the competition for starting roles along with two eligible transfers — Art Garik and Don Walker. The entire squad has accepted the responsibility of preserving the great Mountie Basketball Tradition and fixed its collective face on the lofty goal of post-season participation for the ninth consecutive year.

When pressed for a statement regarding pre-season progress, Coach Bill Clark responded: "We have been very pleased with the hard-working attitude of our entire squad. Although we have been coming along rather slowly, continual progress has been evident. We have leaned heavily upon the excellent background of Coach Wilson and feel that we will be an improved defensive club."

"Again the keynote of our play will be teamwork and the pleasurable duty of fitting the new cogs into place is now our major chore. Aided by a grueling pre-season scrimmage schedule, we hope to be ready for one of the sternest opening - standard tests which ever faced a 'green' team — back to back games at Edinboro (N.A.I.A. District 18 Champions) and against Millersville (N.A.I.A. District 19 Champions) at home. Despite all this, Coach Wilson and I share the optimism of the 1966-67 Mounties."

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Since the basketball season is right around the corner, intramural basketball will also soon begin here on the MSC campus. According to Coach Kelchner, intramurals will start about December 1. Rosters must be turned into Mr. Kelchner's office before Thanksgiving vacation. Captains of each team will attend a meeting beforehand to discuss rules and regulations. The date of this meeting has not yet been announced.

The Flashlight Sports Staff would like to thank Coach Rodney Kelchner and his staff for the cooperation they have given us throughout the 1966 season. We would also like to thank the senior members of the varsity football squad for their cooperation in providing us with information for our publications.

Flag Football Season Finals

The Ugly Americans defeated Sigma Tau Gamma Sunday to remain unbeaten and to win the championship for flag football. The important play of the game was when Ron Collier banged through the Sig Tau line for the Ugly American extra point after X-E McAndrew threw a long pass to Gerry Pickard for the touchdown. Sig Tau scored early in the game when Ray Judge found Mike Cancellari in the open and fired a 30 yard pass to him for Sig Tau's only score. The try for the extra point was stopped.

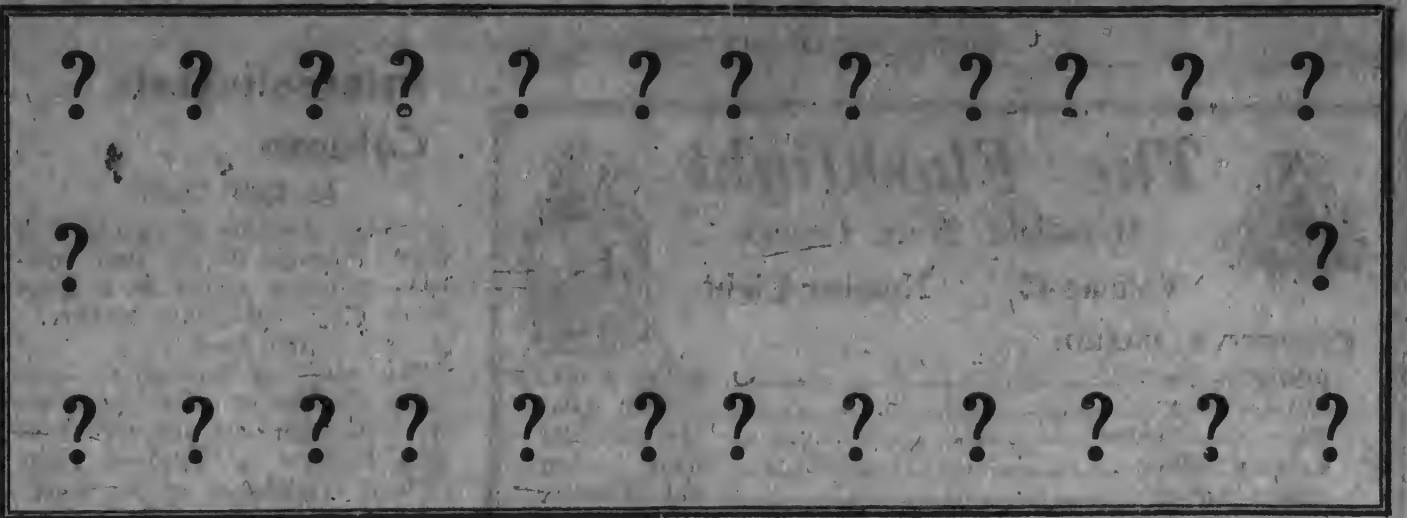
The game see-sawed back and forth throughout most of the contest as both teams possessed good strong defenses. Leading the Ugly Americans on defense were Tom Davy, Ben Davy, Tony Nastase, Arch Russavage, and Joe Kepinski. For Sig Tau it was Joe Grabusky, Ed Jones, John Harlen, Pete Robbins, and Paul Tagliaterra.

In the other action Sunday the Perverts outscored the Day Students, 10-7. The Day Students scored first on a 16 yard run and made the extra point on a pass. However, the Perverts struck back when Bill Gasper connected with Jim Conagham on a 47 yard pass play. The try for the extra point failed making the score 7-6. The Perverts then put two points on the score board when Jerome Uram got the opponent's flag in the Day Student's end zone for a safety. Again the Day Students were caught in their own end zone, this time Walt Kolinski got the flag to make the score 10-7. Some fine defensive plays were made by Tom Serafin and Jay Silvette for the Perverts.

In the final contest the Thunderchickens won their 1st game of the season by upsetting the Johnny Pros 20-6. The Thunderchickens scored first when Mike Knott blocked an intended Johnny Pro pass into the arms of Bill "the blob" Neilson who was standing in the end zone. Sosnoski ran for the extra point. Again it was the Thunderchickens scoring as Bobby Adonizio ran 50 yards with a pass coming from Chuck Sosnoski. It was then time for the Johnny Pros to score as "Worm" Luckman rambled 40 yards for a touchdown. However Chuck Sosnoski ran 10 yards for a TD and also ran for the extra point making the final score 20-6.

Final Standings

1. Ugly Americans	5-0
2. Sigma Tau Gamma	4-1
3. Johnny Pros	2-3
4. Perverts	2-3
5. Day Students	1-4
6. Thunderchickens	1-4



Vol. 43

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 7, 1966

No. 8

Who's Who Selects 18 Mansfield Students

Eighteen Mansfield State College seniors have been honored by selection for the 1966-67 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Nomination to Who's Who is the highest honor a student at Mansfield State College may attain. Tradition has placed the academic requirements at 3.0 or above, however, over the years the committee has reduced the academic level to 2.8. Other criteria for this honor includes student participation in college activities.

In charge of the selection was a committee composed of members of Student Council or a representative; Dr. L. H. Snively, Dean of Student Affairs; Dean William Hurley, Dean of Men; Dean Esther C. Roberts, Dean of Women; Dr. John Baynes, chairman of the Music Department; Dr. George Bluhm, chairman of the Social Science Department; Mr. Robert Bridgeman, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Dr. Lilla Halchin, chairman of the Home Economics Department; Dr. Clarence Mutchler, Dean of Teacher Education; Mr. Edward Zulak, chairman of the Foreign Language Department; Dr. Newell Schappelle, chairman of the Science Department; and Dr. J. E. Saveson, Chairman of the English and Speech Department.

Following is a short synopsis of the eighteen who were selected by the Who's Who Committee.

Donald Baylor from Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania has been active in Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Pi, and played football.

Christina Black, a Home Economics major from Laporte, Pennsylvania, has included in her activities Kappa Omicron Phi, Omicron

Gamma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, WAA, PSEA, Women's Dorm Council, Cotillion Committee, Junior Class Treasurer, and chairman of the Big-Little Sister Program.

Lois Campbell who hails from Trout Run, Pennsylvania is an English major. Lois' activities have included Student Council, Women's Dorm Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Phi, Planning Committee for the new Hut, PSEA, WAA, and Flashlight reporter.

Sandra Davidson is a Music major from Dalton, Pennsylvania. Sandi has been active in Chorus, Band, Wind Ensemble, Lambda Mu, Opera Workshop, Music Education Club, WAA, and SCA.

Carol Easley, a Music major from Hanover, Pennsylvania, has been active in String Quartet, Intercollegiate Orchestra, Concertmistress, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Mu, Freshmen Initiation committee, and WAA.

Nancy Friends from Millerton, Pennsylvania is majoring in Elementary education. Nancy has included in her activities Women's Dorm Council, Kappa Delta Pi, WAA, Big-Little Sister committee, and Awards Day committee.

Linda Fry, an Elementary major from North Cumberland, Pennsylvania has been active in Women's Dorm Council, WAA, CEC, PSEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Budget Committee, Freshman Initiation committee, and is serving as Senior Class treasurer.

Byron Hawthorne a Music major from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

and has been active in Opera Workshop, Music Education Club and Phi Mu Alpha.

Thomas Hotalen a Mathematics major from Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, has included in his activities Debate Club, Day Student Association, Sigma Zeta, Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Pi Omega, and the Flashlight staff.

Lois Hoyer from Lawrence, Pennsylvania is a Home Economics major. Lois has been active in Omicron Gamma Pi, WAA 4-H, Spring Weekend Committee, Flashlight, and Home Economics Student Faculty Advisory Board.

Peter Malinchock, a Music major from Frackville, Pennsylvania, has included in his activities Newman Club, Opera Workshop, Phi Sigma Pi, Music Education Club, Chorus, and Band.

Charles Melhuish who hails from Hallstead, Pennsylvania is a Mathematics major. Chuck has been active in Phi Sigma Pi and Sigma Zeta.

Joan Miner comes to Mansfield from River Edge, New Jersey. She has included in her activities Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Omicron Gamma Pi, WAA, and Spring Weekend committee.

B. Jane Mott, a Library Science major from Canton, Pennsylvania, has been active in PSEA, Young Republicans, Library Club, College Concert Chorus, Flashlight, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Connie Waltz, a Music major from Allentown, Pennsylvania, has been active in Opera Workshop, (Continued on page 8)

A scene during rehearsal for the musical comedy includes, from left Janet Spencer, Michele Rudiak, Ardith Bridges, Ann Saia, Elizabeth Seuhr, and seated, Marietta Palumbo, foreground, and Diane Westlake.

OPERA WORKSHOP TO STAGE:

"The Boyfriend" This Weekend

Working on a show such as The Boyfriend is tiring, time-consuming, and hard work. However, it must above all be fun, and when I went up to see one of the rehearsals for the show, this fact was very evident. Although the kids hadn't really had too long to work at that time, all the elements of a really entertaining musical were already evident; distinctive characters, cute dialogue, well-done song and dance routines — the whole show really has all the makings of a hit!

The story revolves around Polly Browne (Ardith Bridges), a poor little rich girl who seems to be hopelessly hunting for a suitable beau, who finally turns up — the messenger boy, Tony (Carlton Odell), who is the perfect, smiling "Boy Next Door". Meanwhile Polly's school chums, Maisie (Michelle Rudiak), Dulcie (Ann Saia), Fay (Janet Spencer), and Nancy (Marietta Palumbo), are busily involved in trying to become engaged to the young men in their lives, Bobby Van Huesen (Carl Burke), Alphonse (John Dana), Marcel (James Silvette), and Pierre (Robert Zuchowski).

An amusing contrast to the young people are the Brockhursts, a very British couple who are at the Riviera searching for their young son who had run away to seek his own fortunes. Of course, Lord Brockhurst (Prof. Stayers), despite his grief over his loss, is quite willing to become "friendly" with the natives. His wife (Helen Forrest), however, does her best to curb his extracurricular activities.

Keeping the girls in order is the job of the owner of the school, Madame Dubonet (Diane Westlake), who is very "hep" to the customs and fads of her students. Her maid (Elizabeth Seuhr) provides the little bit of French pastry needed on the Riviera. Polly's father (Bill Paulson) is touchingly distraught at his daughter's unhappy state. The entire play all too quickly winds up to a grand finale, which I won't describe so that I won't ruin it for anyone.

The Boyfriend, containing many marvelous songs, such as "Won't You Charleston With Me", "The Riviera", and "You're Never Too Old To Fall In Love", sporting lots of laughs and plenty of action is a show which is meant to be at-

New Name For Flashlight

It has come to the attention of the present Flashlight staff that the name of the student newspaper of Mansfield State College should be changed. We are looking for a name that will create student interest as well as add vitality and spirit to the newspaper. The student newspaper of this campus is your newspaper and to help you feel as a part of it, the staff is inviting you to rename the Flashlight.

To enter the contest, clip the banner from this page and insert your suggestion. Place entries in a sealed envelope along with your name and school address. Entries may be placed in the Flashlight Office, Room 243, North Hall. Students who are off-campus student-teaching may submit their entries by mail. The contest closes Dec. 16, 1966. Any entries submitted after that date will not be considered.

The new name of the newspaper and the winner of "Name the Campus Newspaper" will be announced in the first issue published next semester. The winner of the contest will receive a gift certificate to be used in the Campus Book Store. Members of the Flashlight staff are not eligible in this competition.

Bircher To Speak

The Mansfield State College Forum held its meeting on Thursday, December 1, at 12:00 on the porch adjoining the college dining room.

At the next meeting scheduled for December 8, the Forum hopes to present speakers who are active members of the John Birch Society. It is hoped that at this time the Mansfield Forum will become acquainted with the history, ideology, and progress which this organization is making in the political history of our country at the present time.

tended for sheer enjoyment. Soooo, why not come up to Allen Hall Auditorium on December 8th, 9th, or 10th, for "an absolutely smashing evening".



Donald Baylor, Christina Black, Lois Campbell, Sandra Davidson, Carol Easley, Nancy Friends.



Linda Fry, Byron Hawthorne, Thomas Hotalen, Lois Hoyer, Peter Malinchock, Charles Melhuish.



Joan Miner, B. Jane Mott, Connie Waltz, Donald Warren, Carol Weisbrod, Sandra Whitney.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42 Number Eight



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The active involvement of students in politics at Mansfield State College is lethargic. It is true that membership of these organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Intercollegiate Conference on Government) is generally high, but do all members actively participate in sponsored affairs?

The increase of interest in political parties is undoubtedly a sign of modern government. The parties are considered as institutions of government, especially institutions of democratic government. Politics is the deciding factor between democracy and dictatorship and therefore is the center of modern government.

Not only students, but also adults with right to suffrage leave other people to work in politics. Many are prompt to deliver "blows" at our political leaders, but how many will do their part in helping to elect qualified office holders? Politics is corrupt to too many people. Naturally, based on this assumption, political parties and activities are corrupt. Does it ever occur to anyone that politics can be reputable if reputable citizens take a part in politics?

If democracy is to be representative, each and every citizen must participate, not only by becoming knowledgeable of issues and candidates, and each person must become actively involved in the party of his choice. Elihu Root said:

"Politics is the practical exercise of the art of self-government . . . the principal ground of reproach against any American citizen should be that he is not a politician. Everyone ought to be, as Lincoln was."

There are three organizations on campus devoted to politics, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and Intercollegiate Conference on Government. I sincerely urge each student to join the organization of his choice to become more informed as to the functions of democracy.

Sincerely,
 Joseph R. Lutsky

Dear Editor:

(Mansfield Intelligence Agency)

The MIA has been investigating the reports of book thefts on campus. The most recent case is that of Mr. Robert B. Revere's books that were stolen from his office in Belknap. The committee has yet to find any clues to the last case but has revealed some assumptions about the culprit.

The culprit is experienced and has great capabilities of going professional. The committee sees an exciting future for this person in attempting to be "A good example of American citizenry, or even an

example of a teacher that our nation's children might receive."

As a final suggestion, the committee would be happy to give this person a personal recommendation to do post-graduate work in one of Pennsylvania's institutions of specialization, Rockview State.

Head of MIA

Dear Editor:

Our Delta is missing — missing since Homecoming, that is — and, frankly, we'd like it back.

We can take a joke as well as anybody, and we admit that we deserved to have our Delta taken, but we sincerely think the joke's gone too far.

If the Delta isn't in the same condition as it was when it was over our door, we'd like it anyway. The Delta was made by a sister's father and he has offered to repair it.

We really do want the delta back and would appreciate any information of its whereabouts.

— Delta Zeta

Initiates Pledges

The first weekend in December was full of Delta Zeta spirit for the girls pledging the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta. Saturday, December 3, was proclaimed Lamp Lighting Day. Among the various activities was a luncheon held for the pledges and their big sisters. The day ended with an inspirational program at the Holy Child Church, Mansfield. The highlight of the weekend was the pledges' initiation which took place on Sunday, December 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the Mansfield Methodist Church.

The sisters of Delta Zeta present their new members: Kathryn Brodrick, Kathy Fix, Ginger Gerbron, Jean Lent, Judy Moss, Sherri Stenzhorn, Betty Ungemach, and Elaine Yost.

Editorial Policy

1. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Wednesday of the week preceding publication.

2. All letters must be signed but names will be omitted upon request.

3. The editorial board reserves the right to be selective in what is printed in this publication.

FAITH

All shall come,
 and
 all shall pass,
 and
 nothing will
 ever
 ever
 last!

— Ken — June 1966

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Carol Clark

A busy schedule of events took place throughout the state colleges bringing school to a close before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Arts Festival

The week of November 13-18 hailed a series of special program in conjunction with the 1966 Fine Arts Festival at Edinboro State College. Highlights of the Festival were the entire production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe", and a concert by Thelonius Monk, a well known jazz pianist. The festival offered many opportunities for both student and residents of the surrounding areas to enhance their cultural knowledge, as well as being thoroughly entertained by the many fine events.

Greek Week

The annual Greek Week activities took place on Slippery Rock's campus from November 8 through 12. There were many fun-filled festivities throughout the week, such as a slave auction, a torch relay and Greek olympics. The week of the Greeks was climaxed by a chariot race, which was manned by the brothers.

Four Seasons in Concert

Indiana University of Pennsylvania climaxed their Autumn events with a concert by the Four Seasons. The 4000 seats of the Field House were nearly filled 45 minutes before the concert was scheduled to begin, making it a highly successful concert.

Battle of the Bands

Continuous band music reigned for three hours in Centennial Gymnasium as "The Playboys" of Bloomsburg matched talent and endurance with "The Conductors" of Williamsport. The two bands put on an outstanding performance providing the students with an enjoyable evening of good music.

Hellies of Week

Wednesday, Dec. 7

8:15 p.m. The Mounties vs. Kutztown State College, basketball, at Kutztown.

Thursday, Dec. 8

8:15 p.m. Players and Opera Workshop, will present the musical comedy The Boyfriend in Allen Hall Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 9

8:00 p.m. Senior musical recitals by Kay Noble and Irving Perry, duo pianists; and Darrel Justh, banjo, accompanied by Diane Vars, will be presented in Straughn Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Players and Opera Workshop will present The Boyfriend in Allen Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 10

7:00 p.m. Mounties wrestling team travels to meet Oneonta.

8:00 p.m. The annual Christmas Dance will be held in the College Gym with music for the evening provided by the Esquires.

8:15 p.m. The Mounties face Shippensburg State College in an away basketball game.

Players and Opera Workshop will present The Boyfriend in Allen Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 11

4 p.m. There will be a Chamber Music Concert in Straughn Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 12

7-9 p.m. The men's dormitories will hold Open House for Christmas Visitors.

8:15 p.m. The Mountie basketball team travels to Brockport State College.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

6-9 p.m. Women's dormitories will hold Open House and welcome visitors.

Newly Elected Dorm Counselors

Four new members were elected on November 16th to North Hall Dormitory Council. They include the following Freshman girls: Joyce Christie of Butler, Pa., Linda Graham of Spring City, Pa., Joan Lucas of West Chester, Pa., and Connie Rowe from Montandon, Pa.

- Ken's Korner -

THE MYSTERIES OF CHRISTMAS

Part 1

A TARNISHED CHRISTMAS

Little Katrina was eight years old, she sat on the red velvet cushion of her window seat in her bedroom gazing out upon the dying grass and empty street in front of her house. She looked like a princess in her white and red velvet nightgown. With her tiny feet beneath her gown to keep them warm, she gazed through the sparkling frosty fingerprints Jack Frost had left on the panes of glass at the cold dreary earth and thought, "If only it was covered with snow; if only it was tucked beneath a white blanket of snow, things might be a little better."

Yes, she looked like a fairy princess on a tiny velvet throne, in a beautiful ball gown, with her long blond hair draped over one shoulder. A princess indeed, except for the tears; tears which spilled from two soft shining blue eyes down an angelic face. "For what do you shed thy precious tears my dear little one?" a musical voice behind Katrina said. Katrina turned from the window and before her eyes was a beautiful figure, an angel, an angel in a white gown with a gold belt and a gold halo and golden slippers and even her wings were tipped with gold. "Who are you?" Katrina asked, her voice filled with awe and wonder. "My dear, I am your Christmas angel," replied the angel. Katrina looked at the angel with wide-eyed fascination, "I come to see you each Christmas Eve," the angel continued. "I've never seen you before!" Katrina exclaimed, her voice showing her excitement and yet restrained by her being over-awed by the beautiful angel before her eyes. "Well," the Christmas Angel began, "You have always been sound asleep by the time I came to peek in on you. Now my dear, tell me why are you crying? Why aren't you asleep waiting for Santa Claus to arrive with his reindeer and gifts?" "I don't believe in Santa," Katrina said very softly, her voice filled with sorrow and disappointment, her eyes were brimming with tears. "Oh my, oh my," the Christmas Angel sighed. "Children are finding out younger and younger every year," thought the Christmas angel. "Soon there won't be any children left in the world, only little people with grown-up ideas and beliefs," the Christmas angel said in a low voice. "What did you say?" asked Katrina; "What did you say?" the Christmas Angel. "Well," "Oh nothing, you tell me what's bothering you my dear," replied sighed Katrina, "it's just that the spirit of Christmas is not in our house. Kristina, that's my older sister, is a cheerleader in high school," Katrina stated proudly, then in a sad little voice said, "was too busy fixing her hair and getting ready for a party to help us trim the tree or anything!" Katrina said beginning to cry, "And then, and there," she sobbed,

"Here my dear one," the Christmas Angel said, "let me wish away your tears." The Christmas Angel took a beautiful golden wishing feather from her wing and brushed it across Katrina's eyes, Katrina stopped crying. "You really are an angel!" exclaimed Katrina. "Oh, please Christmas Angel, oh please tell me how you did that," Katrina begged. The Christmas Angel paused and looked at little Katrina. There were tears in the Angel's eyes; then she began in a very soft voice, "Every time a child is called to heaven on Christmas Eve, that child becomes a Christmas Angel, and for every pure and beautiful unselfish wish that ever entered that child's head, the Good Father in heaven grants a golden wishing feather for that Christmas Angel's wings. And that's how your tears were wished away, by one of my wishing feathers." "What will happen when you use your last wishing feather?" asked Katrina. "Well, my dear one," the Christmas Angel began to explain "That, I'm sure will never happen, for what child ever runs out of beautiful wishes?" The Christmas Angel then asked Katrina to continue to tell what had made her so very upset on Christmas Eve. Katrina began again, "When I woke up, Mommy and Daddy were fighting, then Mommy got very mad because the neighbors put up more Christmas decorations on their house than we did. Later Daddy began saying terrible bad words when he found some of the statues for the nativity think broken." The Christmas Angel's wings began fluttering rapidly when Katrina mentioned the "terrible bad words," and once again when she spoke of "that nativity thing." "Then worst of all," Katrina said, "was when Daddy brought our beautiful silver Christmas tree down from the attic, and it was all, all tarnished." Katrina repeated again in a low voice, her eyes brimming with tears, "It sounds like more than just the Christmas Tree was tarnished," thought the Christmas Angel.

Part II

The World of Christmas

"My little one, let me show you Christmas," the Christmas Angel said to Katrina. Katrina's eyes

(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's RU-GAD! I'm SURPRISED AT HIS COMING UP TO EXAMINE CARDS WITH THE GIRLS — HE USUALLY RESPONDS NEGATIVELY TO THIS SORT OF THING!"

Grecian Sing, Dance Open House, Concert

by Linda Hoffman

The last few weeks of the semester will be "worldly": "worldly" with the mundane problems of last minute preparations; "worldly" with research papers and the problems of final exams. But Mansfield offers its own delightful world in pre-vacation festivities.

As you walk around campus during the next week, you will see evidence of many lands all around.

Grecian Sing

On Monday, December 5, campus voices joined together for first-class competition in the Grecian Sing. In a program of carefully selected, beautifully arranged numbers various campus organizations brought forth the holiday spirit. The competition made a joyous evening for everyone.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Tuesday, December 6, saw the lighting of the campus tree lights: a German tradition dear to American hearts.

Annual Christmas Dance

Saturday, December 10, gay, laughing couples will wend their way to the gym and the annual Christmas dance. The music will be provided by the Esquires.

Open Houses

Every nation and Christmas theme will undoubtedly be represented when the residence halls hold their annual open houses.

Monday, December 12, the two Home Management Houses will hold open house from 7:00 until 9:00. Refreshments will be served by the "families" from both Houses on a "first come, first served" basis. The houses will, of course, be decorated.

The men's dorms and fraternity houses will hold open house 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 12.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, the women's residence halls will be open to visitors from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Rooms and lobbies will be decorated.

Prizes will be given for the best decorations.

Choral Concert

The Mansfield State College Chorus presents Christmas not of many lands, but of music: a bond that turns "many lands" into a single one of pure enjoyment.

Their Christmas concert will be presented by Mansfield's chorus, directed by Mr. David Dick, on Thursday night, December 15, at 8:00 in Straughn Auditorium.

Christmas Everywhere

It's Christmas everywhere, and this year "everywhere" has come to Mansfield. We hope each of you will enjoy the Christmas festivities on campus and will go home with a song in your heart. May you all have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

STUDENT TEACHER SPEAKS TO CLASS

Miss Marlena Busin, who is presently the French student teacher in the Sayre Area High School spoke to the Teaching of French class on November 19, 1966. Marcy's informative and interesting talk dealt with the controversial Audio-lingual method of foreign language teaching. Marcy also emphasized the importance of establishing a foreign language program in the elementary schools. Marcy recently accepted a teaching position in the Sayre High School System. After graduation in January, she will commence her duties in Sayre as the French instructor.

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FORMER STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH

Vincent Sentkoski, 24, a former student at Mansfield State College, was killed in an airplane crash near Lewisburg Airport, Wednesday, November 23, 1966. He was en route to Florida where he had planned to spend Thanksgiving vacation. Burial services were held at Mt. Carmel Cemetery on November 26. Three other persons also were killed in the crash.

Vincent transferred to Bucknell University in the fall of '66 from MSC where he majored in Social Science. His freshman and sophomore years were spent at MSC where his campus activities were varied. He was a member and corresponding secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, vice-president of the Veterans Club, and club coordinator of the Young Republican Club.

At the Young Republican's state convention last May he was unanimously elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania College Council of Young Republicans, an office he held at the time of his death. This past summer he served as an assistant to Ray Shafer's campaign manager.

Upon graduating from Mt. Carmel High School he entered the Navy. It was after his military service he decided on college, first at Mansfield and then Bucknell.

Condolences were received by his family from both Governor Scranton and the Governor-elect Shafer. Vincent is survived by his parents and a sister.



Students board Student Council bus for shopping trip in Elmira. The Student Council is periodically sponsoring shopping trips at the cost of \$1.50 per student.

Many Are Concerned With Production of "Boyfriend"

by Diane Westlake

Vigorous enthusiasm among the many people concerned with the production of *The Boy Friend* has rapidly made its way to all corners of the campus. Cast members, costume designers, musicians and technicians have all had their noses hard to the grindstone. Everyone anticipates a delightful and entertaining evening watching the combined efforts of the Mansfield State College Players and the Opera Workshop spoof the Roaring Twenties with flappers performing their boop-boop bedoops and vo-do-dee-dos.

Mr. Richard Westlake, director and choreographer, has mastered a mountainous task in creating zesty Charlestons; not to mention the job of erasing from the indoctrinated dancers, the modern frug and twist. The spunky dancers add that dash of pazzazz to an already rip-roaring show. Westlake has reproduced authentic characters of the Twenties using a cast almost too young to remember the Nineteen Forties.

The lovely young English girls at a French finishing school outside of Nice obviously need finishing if they ever hope to catch "that certain thing called the Boyfriend." With manifest charms each actress has found her way of maintaining a special characterization sure to delight any audience.

Madame Dubonnet, played by Diane Westlake, the head mistress of the finishing school in her eccentric fashions affecting a long stemmed rose or cigarette holder, vividly masquerades a gaudy sophistication. A black-beaded dress, plumed headpiece, and a Viennese shawl still are not capable of hiding her warm and fun-loving personality from the straight-laced, widowed, millionaire, Percival Browne (Bill Paulson) who meets her, his long lost love, little 'Kiki.'

Polly Browne (Ardith Bridges) and Tony Brockhurst (Carlton Odell) are a picture of innocence personified. Love at first sight demands of them a bit of tall telling as to their wealthy stations in life as he appears as a messenger-boy and she says she is Dubonnet's secretary. Their choice of Pierrot and Pierrette costumes for the ball could not be more consistent with their characters.

Mr. Jack Wilcox, musical director, has marvelously reproduced a musical flavor of the period. He has attempted to mold the cast into the kind of ensemble which must have existed in the musical comedy companies of forty years ago.

Mr. Jerry Powell, technical director, has the difficult task of recreating the milieu of the French Riviera of the '20's as well as realistically portraying

such diverse locales as the lavish reception room of an exclusive finishing school, a sun-kissed slice of beach on the Cote d'Azur, and the glittering interior of a French cape on Carnival night.

Performing within Mr. Powell's charming settings will be the following members of the student body and faculty of Mansfield State College: Elizabeth Suehr (maid), Michele Rudiak, Ann Sala, Marietta Palumbo, Janet Spencer, Carl Burke, Jay Silvette, Robert Zuchowski, John Dana, J. D. Steyers, Helen Forrest.

All in all, this "early Christmas present" from MSC promises to be an evening of light entertainment highly enjoyable to all who attend.

Tickets may be purchased or reserved by writing to College Players, Box 69, Mansfield, Pa.

- Notices -

THE BOYFRIEND

THE BOYFRIEND will be presented by the Mansfield State College Players and Opera Workshop Dec. 8, 9, and 10 in Allen Theatre. The musical director is Professor Jack Wilcox and Professor Richard Westlake is stage and choreography director. Tickets may be reserved by writing College PO Box 69 or phoning College Extension 238. Curtain time for the musical comedy is 8:15 p.m.

THE FALCON

THE FALCON is seeking contributions from young poets and writers of Mansfield State College. Faculty contributions are also desired. Leave your typed manuscripts in Mr. Foray's Office, Room 08, Belknap Hall.

FLASHLIGHT PUBLICATIONS
Publishing dates for the remainder of the semester have been set for Dec. 14. In the event that the final examination schedule is not announced in that issue, FLASHLIGHT will have a special issue released after Christmas vacation.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors who will be student teaching for the second semester must be measured for caps and gowns before the Christmas vacation. Go to the Bookstore to take care of this soon. This is your responsibility.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

All senior pictures for the 1967 Carontawan must be taken by December 17. All pictures must be taken at McNaney's; there will be no charge.

PSEA PARTY

Student P.S.E.A. Christmas party, December 18, 1966, Room 208-205 Retan Center. 8 p.m. Classroom attire. Everyone welcome. Merry Christmas.

Twain Theatre

MANSFIELD, PA.

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"DUEL AT DIABLO"

James Garner Sidney Poitier
Color



Fri. - Sat. - Dec. 9 - 10

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

"WAY...WAY OUT"

Jerry Lewis - Trip to the Moon
Connie Stevens - Anita Ekberg
Color



Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dec. 11-12-13

2 Complete Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

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Added yardage for "Butch" Keller.



MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

WON 5 — LOST 4

Score By Quarters

Mansfield 27 13 33 61 - 134 Opponents 28 43 20 61 - 152

RUSHING

Name	C	Yds.	G	Yds.	L	Net	Fumb.	Yds.	C
Al Keller	136	698	4	694	4	5.1			
John Soprano	105	527	30	497	3	4.7			
Wayne Fausnaught	59	226	4	222	1	3.8			
Mark Unger	38	204	12	192	2	5.1			
Bob Morse	38	262	61	201	1	5.3			
Stan Doecke	26	56	79	-23	4	-4.1			
Larry Rowe	20	104	4	100	2	5.0			
Bob Soprano	19	87	3	84	1	4.4			
Rich Bowen	6	13	0	13	0	2.1			
Mike Sauchuk	3	10	2	8	0	2.7			
John Macus	1	12	0	12	1	12			

PASSING

Name	Attp.	Comp.	Intercept	Comp.	0/0	TD	Net	Yds.
Stan Doecke	61	27	11	44	4	379		
Bob Morse	52	19	5	37	1	167		
Rich Bowen	13	4	1	30	0	37		

PUNTING

Name	#	Yds.	Avg.
Dave Hartman	25	869	35
John Soprano	21	745	35

PUNT RETURNS

Name	#	Yds.	Avg.
Bob Soprano	5	83	17
Rich Bowen	5	16	3.1
Larry Rowe	2	21	10.5
Mark Unger	2	20	10
Pat Schemery	1	10	10

KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	#	Yds.	Avg.
Larry Rowe	11	229	21
Bob Soprano	7	96	14
Dave Straub	4	59	15
Rich Bowen	3	60	20
Al Keller	3	48	16
Phil Answini	2	15	7.5
Mark Unger	1	10	10

FUMBLE RECOVERY

Bill Vroman	3	Ted Maruca	1
Tim Salony	3	Pat Schemery	1
D. O'Keefe	2	L. DiFlippantonio	1
Ed Trexler	2	Tom Giddings	1
Paul Mayo	1	Bill Whalen	1



Blockers pave the way for Mark Unger.



John Soprano off and running



Bob Morse on a quarterback keeper.



Touchdown for end Phil Answini



Defense gets their man.

1966 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

PASS RECEIVING				TACKLES	
Name	#	Yds.	TD	Name	#
Dave Straub	15	205	1	Bill Vroman	85
Mark Unger	10	101	1	Ed. Trexler	69
Phil Answini	5	66		Tim Salony	68
Bob Soprano	4	86	2	Jim Logan	64
John Soprano	5	27		Pat Schemery	51
Russ Guthrie	2	26		Dan O'Keefe	44
Mike Diveris	4	23		Lou DiFlippantonio	39
Frank Motaka	1	10		John Vaitkunus	30
Al Keller	1	4		Steve Dreibelbis	28
Bill Burns	1	8		Mike Sauchuk	28
Mike Sauchuk	2	27	1	Bill Mawhir	27
SCORING				Ted Marcua	22
				John Miller	15
				Dennis Preshlock	12
				Jim McKenrick	12
				Dave Hartman	8
				Paul Mayo	8
				George Shue	8
				Mark Bricker	7
				Tom Giddings	4
				Russ Guthrie	4
				Frank Motaka	3
				Dennis Hammond	2
				Les Liese	1
				Jeff Ianeri	1
				Russ Hoover	1
Ralph Evans	1				
Ron Kirkutis	1				
Bill Whalen	1				
				GANG	61
PASS INTERCEPTIONS					
Name	#				
Ted Maruca	2				
Bill Mawhir	1				
Steve Dreibelbis	1				
Mike Sauchuk	1				
Bill Vroman	1				
Ed Trexler	1				
Pat Schemery	1				
TEAM TOTALS					
	times	yds.	yds.	net	avg.
	carried	gained	lost	gain	per game
MANSFIELD	448	2187	218	1968	218
OPPONENTS	417	1219	153	1066	116
	pass				avg.
	att.	comp.	intep.	gain	game
MANSFIELD	124	49	17	558	62
OPPONENTS	165	64	8	972	108
	total	net		avg.	
	plays	gain	game	TD	att.
MANSFIELD	572	2526	280	20	20
OPPONENT	582	2038	226	22	22
				X pts.	other pts.
				made	S FG points
MANSFIELD	572	2526	280	20	20
OPPONENT	582	2038	226	22	22



Wayne Fausnaught caught from behind.



Wayne Fausnaught looking for the way.



"Butch" Keller gets a Moontie first down.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Last week completed the pledge period for nine new members to Sig Tau. The pledges had gone through a good pledge period under the guidance of Pledge Master Thomas Weinle. The pledges were formally initiated on Sunday afternoon. The new Brothers to Sig Tau are James Wolfanger, John Wilson, Brook Hunt, John Lasowski, Harry Dietrich, Robert Lobus, William Rouse, Pat Rossi, and Gary Wesmiller. The pledges had, as in all previous pledge classes, presented a project to Sig Tau. This semester's pledge class presented a national map of all Sig Tau Chapters throughout the United States. When lit, the map shows dots representing the various chapters.

With the coming of Christmas the brothers are planning a festive party. This past week also continued the "Tauish look" since the traditional Tau jackets arrived along with new sweatshirts.

Phi Sigma Kappa

On Sunday, Nov. 13, the pledges played the brothers in a game of flag football. The game was played at the lower end of Smythe Park. The spirit and anticipation that had been generated was phenomenal. Every pledge and brother was highly keyed for the game. Captain Bollinger and Captain Tanner did a fine job in getting the teams ready.

At half time the score was 18-7 in favor of the brothers. However, the pledges recovered, and won the game by a score of 19-18.



GENERAL HERSHEY, center, made a whistle-stop visit here en route to Sayre for the annual dinner meeting of the General Sullivan Council of Boy Scouts of America at which he was the keynote speaker. Dr. Fred E. Bryan,

Council president, received the Silver Beaver award for his Distinguished Service to Boyhood at the meeting. Chatting with the General are Pat Arey, vice-president of Student Council and Mike Cheresnowsky, president.



Chi Psi Omega

Chi Psi Omega sisters proudly present their pledges at work, on a Pop-Bottle Drive. This was the pledge fund-raising project in the Mansfield residential area. The pledges were willing to help and very friendly.

The pledges are also working on their pledge project for the sisters.

Pledge weekend for Chi Psi Omega will be December 3-4. Initiation will be December 4, 1966.

Pledges left to right: Sue Bixler, Andrea Navliosek, Sue Weinstein, Ardith Bridges, Sandy Grimone, Fran Heisey, C. B. Cowles, Joy Matthews, and Ruthie Irons.

Ski Club News

The Ski Club held a meeting enrolling a total of 210 members on Thursday, Dec. 1. Pictures of exercises "to get in shape for skiing" were shown along with a ski film. A door prize of a pair of ski boots was awarded to a lucky member holding the winning ticket.

A Journey In Sight And Sound

Slide and lecture program will be presented Tuesday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. Dalton and Arlene Minard, of Corning, will show slides from Moscow, Leningrad, Yalta, the Crimean Black Sea Coast, the Caucasus mountains, the cities of Tbilisi, Tashkent, Samarkand and Bokhara.

Christmas Candy

Why not be a part of ACE (Association for Childhood Education) and play Santa Claus to the sick at Blossburg Hospital?

The members of ACE are making molasses candy and rice krispie bars on December 10, at an adequate place in Mansfield. Transportation will be provided Saturday at 1 p.m. in front of Retan Center.

All elementary majors are welcome to come and help make the candy.

Ken's Corner

(Continued from Page 2)

grew wide with wonder and excitement. "Oh, would you! Oh would you!" Katrina cried with glee. "Certainly I will," replied the Christmas Angel. The Christmas Angel took hold of Katrina's hand, and the next thing Katrina knew they were floating high above the trees, soon they were floating among the frosty, icy blue stars. As Katrina and the Christmas Angel floated among the stars, they listened to the shivering tinkling song of the heavens, which was the song of thousands of bells tolling out the joyous songs of Christmas. Katrina and the Christmas Angel watched the stars as they vibrated and glowed with varying degrees of brightness. The music of the stars fascinated Katrina and the delightful sound of her joyous laughter echoed through the Christmas night, arrayed in the splendor of its stars. "Why do they tinkle and sing so?" asked Katrina. "It is an old and beautiful story" the Christmas Angel began, "and I shall share it with you my dear. Many, many years ago a baby was born, he was a very special child and the Good Father sent all the Angels of heaven to announce in joyous song the arrival of this child in the world. When they had announced the birth of Jesus to the world, they returned to the Good Father, but as they floated through the blue-black sky still rejoicing in song, their songs and the echoes of their voices froze into hundreds of thousands of icy blue stars. And so, when you look up at the sky and see that some stars are shining brighter than others or that some seem to twinkle on and off, you are really watching the voices of the angels as they grow louder and softer, solo and harmonizing in the perfect angelic hymn of the blue night."

Katrina was speechless, she was bright-eyed and eager to see and hear more of the wonders of Christmas. "Now my dear one, we are going to a very special Christmas party," the Christmas Angel said. They floated among the stars until they came to a very large star behind which they disappeared. Once behind the star Katrina found herself in a different world. "We are approaching a Medieval Castle in England in the days of brave knights and beautiful damsels," the Christmas Angel said. As they floated above the snow-covered field coming closer to the castle's drawbridge, a stained-glass window was opened in the castle wall and a young lady leaned from the window and began to wave. As she leaned out the window, her long brown hair fell from behind her green silken scarf picking up snow flurries as it brushed against the window frame. As she sat there upon the window seat with the snow covered castle walls and window frame about her with her ruby brocade dress, her hair studded with the iridescent diamonds of the snow flakes and her eyes, her liquid emerald eyes, she looked like a beautiful array of gems set

Young Republicans



George Gekas, Representative-elect to Pennsylvania's General Assembly from the Harrisburg Area, recently spoke to the MSC Young Republican Club.

Gekas, who ran against the regular Republican organization in the May Primary, is considered one of the most influential young politicians in the State.

In his address he outlined his campaign for the General Assembly. He said that it was only through hard work and luck that he won his seat.

In pre-election campaigning the YR Club was extremely active. They completely organized Governor-elect Ray Shafer's visit to MSC, which was one of the most successful of his visits to any college campus.

The Shafer for Governor headquarters in the Mansfield Business district was completely organized and manned by Club members. Election Night saw many people from campus watching election returns.

Club Chairman, Jon Phillips, spoke to the Tioga County Federation of Republican Women in Wellsboro at their Fall meeting.

An all around "successful season" was chalked up by the Club.

Cooke Speaks

Alistair Cooke recently spoke to the student assembly on "What has the United Nations Done?" His topic answered several questions about the creation of the UN, its aims and its achievements.

Mr. Cooke said the United Nations as an organization of help and comfort to underprivileged nations has accomplished much more through its various organizations than could ever be published. Nations tend to accept help from international teams who don't bring along the stigma or prejudice of individual nations.

against a white velvet backdrop. "Is she waving to us?" asked Katrina beginning to wave back. "No, I don't believe so," said the Christmas Angel. "Look over there," the Christmas Angel said pointing to a road leading to the castle. They looked and saw a handsome knight dressed in royal blue mounted on a white charger galloping towards the castle. "That's who she's waving to," the Christmas Angel said.

Soon Katrina and the Christmas Angel passed through the thick walls of the castle. "How did we do that?" Katrina asked with amazement. "We are invisible," explained the Christmas Angel. "Oh! Oh! Oh! We are?" Katrina said filled with greater amazement than ever before.

Ken — Dec. 1, 1966
Part III and IV
Continued in Next Issue

BOWL...IT'S FUN

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P. S. C. A. Football Final Standings

	CONFERENCE			Pts.	
	W	L	T	For	Against
West Chester	6	0	0	227	40
East Stroudsburg	4	2	0	144	87
Cheyney	3	3	0	66	120
Bloomsburg	3	3	0	123	105
Millersville	2	4	0	92	93
Mansfield	2	4	0	75	134
Kutztown	1	5	0	41	157

	CONFERENCE			Pts.	
	W	L	T	For	Against
Clarion	5	0	0	223	72
California	4	1	0	149	97
Shippensburg	2	3	0	118	134
Lock Haven	2	3	0	97	117
Slippery Rock	1	3	1	55	92
Edinboro	0	4	1	35	142

	NON-CONFERENCE			Pts.	
	W	L	T	For	Against
	8	1	0	273	79
	4	4	0	151	111
	4	3	0	87	134
	4	4	0	137	151
	4	5	0	134	127
	5	4	0	134	150
	1	6	1	62	184

	NON-CONFERENCE			Pts.	
	W	L	T	For	Against
	9	0	0	361	104
	4	5	0	175	185
	4	5	0	208	215
	2	7	0	128	228
	3	5	1	95	193
	1	6	1	42	224

FINAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING FIGURES — CONFERENCE GAMES

	TD	EP	FG	Totals
Mike Catello, Clarion	8	0	0	48
Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven	8	0	0	48
John DeRiggi, Clarion	8	0	0	48
Ed Perri, California	7	0	0	42
Don Wilkinson, West Chester	7	0	0	42
Jim Becker, Clarion	7	0	0	42
Jim Waite, East Stroudsburg	5	7	0	37
Ron Porter, Millersville	5	0	0	30
Bert Nye, West Chester	5	0	0	30
Lou Orndorff, Shippensburg	4	0	0	24
Trevor Lawrence, East Stroudsburg	4	0	0	24
Nick Drosnok, East Stroudsburg	4	0	0	24
Herb Landis, West Chester	4	0	0	24
Stan Kucharski, Bloomsburg	4	0	0	24
Steve Bumgarner, Shippensburg	4	0	0	24

OVERALL SCORING

	TD	EP	FG	Totals
Mike Catello, Clarion	20	0	0	120
Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven	11	0	0	66
John DeRiggi, Clarion	11	0	0	66
Ed Perri, California	10	0	0	60
Ron Porter, Millersville	9	0	0	54
Jim Becker, Clarion	8	0	0	48
Don Wilkinson, West Chester	7	0	0	42
Dick Nye, West Chester	6	3	0	39
Jim Waite, East Stroudsburg	5	8	0	38
Bert Nye, West Chester	6	1	0	37
John Monsell, Shippensburg	6	0	0	36
Steve Bumgarner, Shippensburg	6	0	0	36

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WAA Bowling and Volleyball

Intramural Bowling will begin its season on Wednesday, December 7. Two leagues have been formed with four teams in each. The student center lanes will be the center of action each Wednesday and Thursday night. The team having the highest number of total pins will be named league winner. The championship match will

be between the top team from each league.

Volleyball is now in the semi-finals with the final game to be played December 12. As of now there are only three teams left in the running for the championship. These teams are Shoemaker, Rodgers, and Lucas.

Wrestling - Scientific Sport

College wrestling is a clean, scientific sport, in which no striking, kicking, gouging, butting, strangling, or anything that endangers life or limb is allowed. The meet consists of eleven individual matches starting at 115 pounds progressing by weight through the heavy-weight class. The first period is started with the wrestlers on their feet, and the second and third periods are started on the mat.

"Relationship III"

The world is a stair case each of us is climbing and living.

As we climb the stairs of the world, to each of us our burden of life is heavy.

As we travel we realize others have heavier burdens, and when we find the man with the heaviest burden, who we do not believe will make it to the last step, we often find that he is helping others up the stairs.

With this thought our burdens become lighter, we climb with renewed strength and determination.

— Ken — July, 1966

Basketball Seating Policy

Millersville

All seats in Brooks Hall Gymnasium will be reserved. Tickets will be distributed to Millersville students and faculty on a first come first served basis two days before each home game. Tickets will not be distributed on the day of the game. Any tickets remaining after student and faculty distribution will be sold as general admission at \$1.00 per ticket. No student tickets will be available at the door.

Admission will be limited to Kutztown State College students, faculty, and holders of complimentary tickets.

1. Adults — \$1.00
2. Students with I.D. cards \$.50

The Athletic Committee at Bloomsburg State College adopted the following policy on admission to home basketball games and wrestling meets for 1966-67.

As soon as all the seats in the gymnasium are filled by spectators, the doors will be closed. It will be on a first come first serve basis, whether it is Bloomsburg State College students, visiting students, or friends. At wrestling meets, more individuals will be accommodated, because they can either stand or sit on the main floor.

Tickets for adults will be \$1.50, visiting students with ID Cards and children will be admitted for \$1.00. The gym doors will open at 6:00 p.m. The freshman basketball games and freshman wrestling meets will begin at 6:30 p.m. The varsity events will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Three Seniors Present Recitals

Three Seniors of the Music Education Department at Mansfield State College, who are to graduate in January 1967, will be presented in recital Friday evening, Dec. 9 in Straughn Auditorium, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Darrel Justh, baritone, a student of Mrs. Christine Lewis, will sing Biblical Songs by Dvorak, Selections from Schumann and Brahms, and the Songs of Travel by Ralph Vaughn Williams. He will be accompanied at the piano by Dianne Vars, student of Mr. Wayne Rusk.

Kay Noble and Irving Perry will present selections for two pianos. These will be Chanson Creole by Milhaud, Prelude, Fugue, and Variation by Cesar Franck and Six Liebeslieder Waltzes by Brahms.

Kay and Irv are students of Dr. John G. Doyle.

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Mounties Lose First To Edinboro; Rebound With Win Over Marauders

The Mounties of Mansfield State College defeated Millersville State College, 94-82, after losing their initial opener to Edinboro 88-73. At Edinboro, the Mounties couldn't quite pull together in the first half and Edinboro used this to their advantage to take a 42-30 half-time lead and then go on to win 88-73. In the home opener, the Mounties trailed only in the opening minutes. After a 5-5 tie, they took the lead for the remainder of the evening.

The Mounties traveled to Edinboro Thursday, December 1, and lost to the District 18 Champions, 88-73. The Mounties stayed within range for the first 30 points, tying the game at 22-22, before Edinboro made 5 straight baskets and took a 42-30 lead.

The second half saw the Mounties pulling together as Edinboro only outscored the Mounties 46-43 but still winning by a 15 point spread. Walt Bartkowski was high for the Mountaineers with 21 points. Pete Speer added 14, Joel Griffing and Dave Brisiel 11 each, and Ken Bianchi had 9. Smith had 25 for the winners, and he was backed up by Nelson who had 17, Klingensmith with 12, and Maloney with 10.

Edinboro

- Box Scores -

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Brisiel	5	1	1	11
Bartkowski	10	4	1	21
Bianchi	3	5	3	9
Griffing	5	2	1	11
Speer	3	8	3	14
Dunham	1	0	0	2
Garik	2	1	1	5
Tammaro	0	1	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0	0
Metza	0	0	0	0
Ciampi	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	29	22	15	73

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Ziner	3	4	3	9
Jenkins	3	5	3	9
Klingensmith	3	9	6	12
Smith	8	13	9	25
Nelson	7	3	3	17
Maloney	5	1	0	10
Weaver	0	1	0	0
Ratari	1	4	4	6
TOTAL	30	40	28	88

Basketball

Spectator Code

Basketball Spectator Code: In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recommend the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball program:

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the game officials and other spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"Education should not be confused with learning how to work." Geo. B. Bowra, Aztec (New Mexico) Independent Review.

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children who step on their toes. Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

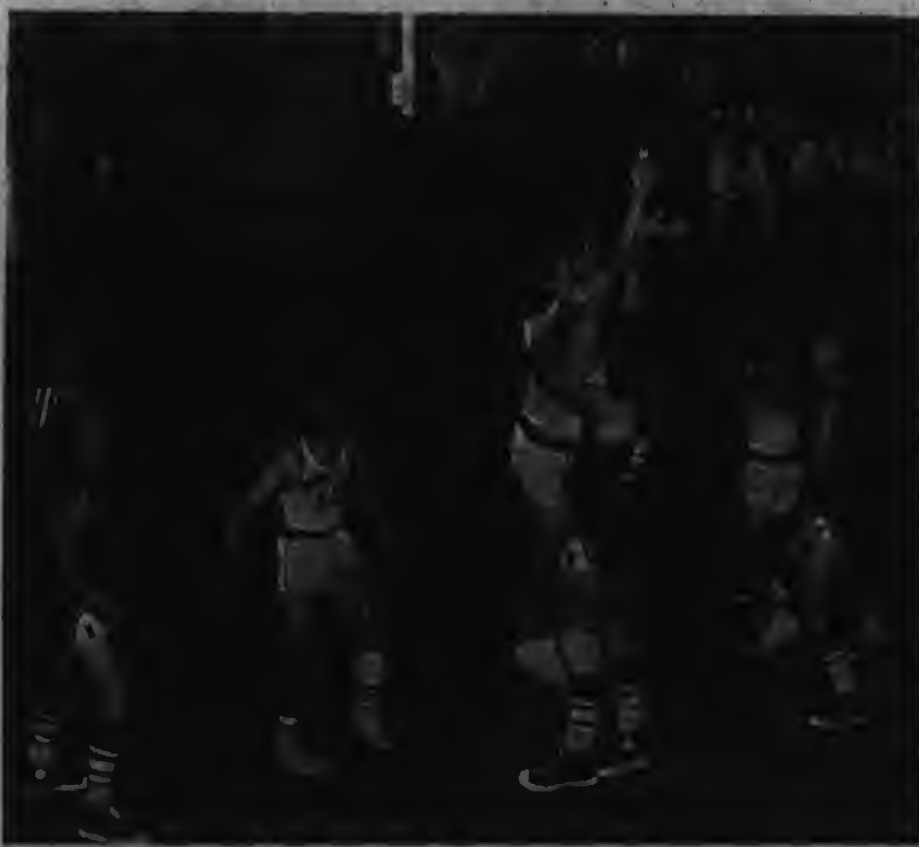
It is the easiest thing in the world to make an almanac for last year. But who will buy it?

by Pat Morgans



TWO FOR KEN ...

Mansfield's Ken Bianchi puts in two points for the Mounties as Mansfield's Walt Bartkowski and Dave Brisiel look on. Coming in for a possible rebound are Millersville's Joe Schneider (11), and Glen Stitzel (21).



JUST MISSED ...

Mansfield's Walt Bartkowski just misses a block on a field goal attempt by Millersville's James Heltsha (53). Mansfield's Dave Brisiel moves in for a possible rebound as the Mounties' Ken Bianchi keeps a close guard on Millersville's Frank Oslislo.

Track Candidates Being Called For 1967 Season

The first call for track candidates is being made by coach Melvin "Molly" Dry for the 1967 track season. All men, who are interested in participating, should contact coach Dry or coach Wilson before December 10, 1966.

The students of Mansfield will see the "Mountie Thin Clads" in action for the first time in five years. A triangular meet with Lock Haven, Lycoming and Mansfield has been scheduled for the Van Norman Field on Wednesday, April 19 at 2:00 p.m. On Monday, May 1, a dual meet with Millersville at 1:30 p.m., and Thursday, May 4, a dual meet with Bloomsburg at 2:00 p.m. have been scheduled.

The team will travel to Cheyney April 15, Ithaca College on May 6, East Stroudsburg May 8, Millersville May 10 for a triangular meet with Susquehanna University, and to Shippensburg for the State Championship on May 12 and 13.

Coach Dry will have a nucleus of ten lettermen and believes with some hard work the team can better their two wins and three losses of last year. The "Mounties" tied for fifth place in the PSCAC State Championship last year and had one state champion in the 120-yard high hurdles, Kenneth Brinker.

Coach Edward W. Wilson will act as assistant to Coach Dry.

The Mountaineers of Mansfield State pleased a capacity home game crowd with a well deserved 94-82 win over Millersville. A team effort by the Mounties defeated the District 19 Champions and gave the team a real big win in the opener of the P.S.C.A.C.

The Mounties took a 7-5 lead with 17:04 showing on the clock which was never to be relinquished the rest of the evening.

The first half was real nip and tuck as the Mounties would build up a lead only to have Millersville cut it down to as much as 1 point. Although Millersville did come close at times, the Mounties led at halftime by 6 points, 49-43. Pete Speer led the Mountie attack in the first half with 12 points. Ken Bianchi added 10, Joel Griffing 9, Dave Brisiel 7, Mike Tammaro 5, Walt Bartkowski 4, and Art Garik 2. Frank Oslislo led Millersville scoring with 12 points. Roger Raspen and Budd Heim added 11 points apiece for the Millersville attack.

The second half saw each team exchanging baskets until midway through the period when Millersville pulled within 3 points, 62-59. After that the Marauders didn't score a field goal until Joe Schneider pushed in a field goal with 7 minutes showing on the clock. By this time the Mounties had built their lead to 9 points, 77-68. Millersville never again came close and the Mounties closed out the game with a 94-82 victory.

Pete Speer led all scores for the evening with 26 points. Walt Bartkowski and Joel Griffing added 15, Ken Bianchi had 16, Dave Brisiel 9, Mike Tammaro 7, and Art Garik 6. Budd Heim and Frank Oslislo led Millersville scorers with 18 points apiece, Roger Raspen had 17, Joe Schneider 13, James Heltsha 8, Glen Stitzel 6, and Dennis Blake 2.

Millersville

- Box Scores -

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Heim	8	4	2	18
Heltsha	3	3	2	8
Oslislo	9	2	0	18
Raspen	4	12	9	17
Schneider	5	6	3	13
Stitzel	2	2	2	6
Blake	1	1	0	2
TOTAL	32	30	18	82

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Brisiel	4	2	1	9
Bartkowski	6	5	3	15
Bianchi	7	3	2	16
Griffing	7	1	1	15
Speer	9	9	8	26
Garik	3	2	0	6
Tammaro	3	1	1	7
Dunham	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	39	23	16	94

Millersville	43	39	82
Mansfield	49	45	94

Who's Who Selects

(Continued from page 1)

Concert Wind Ensemble, Lambda Mu, Kappa Phi, PSEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Music Education Club, SCA, and Assembly committee.

Donald Warren, from Middlebury Center, Pennsylvania is a Science major. He has included in his activities Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Carol Weisbrod, a Mathematics major from Granville Summit, Pennsylvania has been active in Women's Dorm Council, Sigma Zeta, WAA, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, and Movie committee.

Sandra Whitney is a Foreign Languages major from Mansfield, Pennsylvania. She has included in her activities Freshman Chorus, Kappa Delta Pi, and Planning Committee for Student Activities.

Thank You Note:

The players and coaching staff of the 1966-67 Mansfield State College Basketball Squad would like to thank the student body for the support given during the basketball game with Millersville. It was also requested that the pep band be present for all home games; if at all possible. The team and coaching staff feel that these two factors played an important part in the Mountie victory.

Freshmen Drop Opener

by Jim Dostitch

The Freshman basketball team dropped its opening game to a highly talented outfit from Troy by the score of 128-86 on Saturday night.

Troy Calkins - Vickery, led by former Mountie stars Lee Felsburg and Bob Brisiel, had little trouble handling the freshmen after the first ten minutes of play. Brisiel and Felsburg stole the ball on numerous occasions and picked off many Mountie passes. By the end of the first half Troy had opened up a 62-43 lead.

The second half was no different as the P.S.C.A.C. all star combination of Brisiel and Felsburg continued to roll. During the second half Coach Wilson got a good look at all his players but the Frosh had the same trouble last year's Mountie opponents had in containing Felsburg and Brisiel. Brisiel with 36 points and Felsburg with 27 were the leading scorers. Bill Summers led the Mountie attack with 17 while John Watson and Bill Chalmers had a dozen and Ron Pointek hit for 10.

MOUNTIE SCORING

Morgan	5
O'Bell	8
Pointek	10
Shepard	6
Cummings	2
Chalmers	12
Swift	4
Luckman	7
Miller	0
Davis	0
Watson	12
Summers	17

TROY SCORING

Brisiel	36
Felsburg	27
Wallen	12
Felt	17
Griscavage	19
Lamley	17
Calkins	0

Freshmen Outlook

by Jim Dostitch

The 1966-67 Freshmen basketball team opened its season on Saturday. Before the game Frosh coach Edward Wilson gave us an idea of what to expect.

The starting positions were up for grabs until game time between Joe Morgan from Jim Thorpe, Mike O'Bell from Scranton, Ron Shepard from Levittown, Bill Chalmers from Galeton, Joe Swift from Scranton, John Watson from Bradford, and Bill Summers from Scranton.

Coach Wilson said the team attitude is good and the team is constantly improving. Many of the players are playing new positions and thus it might take a while for them to adjust. Overall team size is good with five men at least 6'3" and the club has average speed. They will use a 1-3-1 defense along with a lot of pressing man to man.

Coach Wilson, being unfamiliar with the area, has no idea how the team will do but he feels it should be interesting.

The Freshmen play a 15 game schedule with all home games starting at 6:30 p.m. The next home game for the Frosh is Wednesday, December 14.

The Mounties will travel to Kutztown this Wednesday and to Shippensburg this Saturday before returning home December 14, to face West Chester. The game with West Chester will be the final game before the holidays.



Vol. 43

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 14, 1966

No. 9

Commencement Will Be Held In January

A new trend will come into effect this January at Mansfield State College when sixty-eight graduates take part in graduation exercises. Prior to January, 1967, all January and August graduates held no special ceremony at the time of their graduation, but instead were invited to participate in May graduation activities.

The wish of January graduates to hold their own commencement became a reality due to the increase of graduates for January. The tentative list of January, 1967 graduates includes:

Elementary: Rose Alexander, Paul D. Baker, Lawrence J. Beard, Wendell T. Binley, Linda A. Brown, Mason J. Burdick, Anne G. Calkins, Kathleen M. Gobora, Phyllis A. Hunsinger, Robert P. McGraw, Norma J. Maryott, Terri M. Menschel, Michael A. Mihaly, Jane B. Mudge, Gail A. Ogden, Janice Schoonover, Darlene Shuey, John E. Solveson, Sandra Van Houten, Carol W. Watkins, Catherine Watson, Cheryl A. Wheeler, Evelyn J. Zick.

Home Economics: Janice E. Bond, Carol A. Bross, Carol E. Horner, Barbara A. Manbeck, Patricia Mizdol, Charlotte Pyle, Virginia Querry, Susan Randolph, Betty M. Raykovitz, Marion Wood.

Humanities: George S. Apaliski, Edward Baltruchitis, Richard J. Bendock, Marlene C. Busin, William E. Casterline, Robert C. Ferguson.

Mathematics: James F. Cowell, Barbara A. Gillen, Carl J. Grovanz, Thomas Martini, Norman L. Sisle, Walter W. Smaltz.

Music: Darwin L. Campbell, Carol A. Easley, Darrel R. Justh, Candance Larson, Kay M. Noble, Irvin I. Perry, Ronald R. Roberts, Kay M. Robertson, Alan R. Thrasher.

Library Science: Inez H. Covell, Kay E. Davis.

Liberal Arts: Mary L. Hancock, Jack C. Latten, Susan A. Tebbs.

Science: Devere O. Hausknecht, Donald E. Warren.

Social Science: Elizabeth D. Hiss, Ronald J. Cooley, Eugene E. Kovach, Robert Lamoreaux, Gregory Ellsworth, Ronald E. Stauffer, Donald W. Wertz.

Birchers Speak At MSC Forum

Mr. Thomas Nelson, of Dryden, N.Y., and Dr. Hillman of Knoxville, active members of the John Birch Society, spoke to about 40 people who attended the Mansfield Forum last Thursday. It was an animated discussion which began in the Mansfield Room at 1 p.m. and lasted throughout the afternoon. At 4:45, several people were still conversing with Mr. Nelson and Dr. Hillman.

The Birch movement, now eight years in operation, was founded as a non-profit educational organization with three main objectives: 1) to combat evil forces now threatening our nation 2) to pull out of collectivism and put more strength in individual freedom and responsibility 3) to restore spirituality in our nation. Mr. Nelson emphatically declared that it is definitely anti-communistic.

The main topic discussed was internal subversion. Birchers preach Communist involvement in all our major political, social, and economic issues. People affiliated with the Communist Party are active in our civil rights movement, while good responsible American citizens look at the problems, shrug their shoulders, and say "It doesn't concern me, why should I get involved." But looking at it from the point of view which the Birchers expressed creates quite a problem. If we do get involved, we are aiding a movement which is communist supported, if not communist inspired; yet, on the other hand, if we sit back and do nothing things will steadily get worse. Expose communist affiliated leaders in the movement, then act in the

(Continued on Page 3)

Symphonic Band To Be Presented

The Mansfield State College Symphonic Band will present an Assembly Concert on Tuesday, January 10, 1967 at 1:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Donald Stanley, Assistant Professor of Music and director of the Marching and Symphonic Band will conduct the 80 members of the band in a program of both contemporary and traditional selections.

This will be the first appearance of the Symphonic Band during the current school year.



Mr. David Dick, Director

Festival Chorus Sings Tomorrow

The Festival Chorus of Mansfield College will be heard in a public concert of Christmas Music on Thursday, December 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The chorus, comprised of more than eighty mixed voices, is under the direction of David J. Dick, associate professor of Music.

The program to be performed consists of a variety of anthems, chorales and motets celebrating the Christmas season and includes works by such master composers as Bach, Brahms, and Poulenc. The musically rich Baroque Era will be represented with works by Schuetz, Schein and Giovanni Gabrieli, the composer of the featured work of the evening entitled "In Ecclesia". For the performance of this virtual milestone in the history of choral music, the chorus will be joined by members of the Mansfield State College

Name the Campus Newspaper Now!

The contest to rename the Flashlight is continuing and entries are being submitted every day.

To enter the contest, clip the banner from this page and insert your suggestion. Place entries in a sealed envelope along with your name and school address. Entries may be placed in the Flashlight Office, Room 243, North Hall. Students who are off-campus student-teaching may submit their entries by mail. The contest closes Dec. 16, 1966. Any entries submitted after that date will not be considered.

The new name of the newspaper and the winner of "Name the Campus Newspaper" will be announced in the first issue published next semester. The winner of the contest will receive a gift certificate to be used in the Campus Book Store. Members of the Flashlight staff are not eligible in this competition.

Brass Choir, prepared by Mr. Donald A. Stanley of the music faculty. The Brass choir will also assist the singers in several other anthems including the dramatic "Two Kings" by the late American composer and eminent music educator, Joseph Clokey. Other contemporary composers to be heard are W. H. Parry, Martin Shaw and the Canadian, Healey Willian. The public is cordially invited and admission is free.

FLASHLIGHT PUBLICATION

The Flashlight will print a special edition after Christmas vacation to inform the student body of the final examination schedule as well as the schedule for registration for second semester. The edition you are reading now will be the final regular edition of the Flashlight and will also be the final Flashlight to be distributed on campus, as second semester will bring us a student newspaper with a new name. The staff would like to take this time to thank all those who helped to make our paper successful this semester. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Front Row (l. to r.) Tom Ross, Herb Pearson, Stan Laktosie. Second Row (l. to r.) Bob Berry, Lee Reiniger, Al Gramet, Bob Lee, Roy Starner.



The Flashlight

Mansfield State College

Volume 42

Number Nine



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EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Letters To The Editor

Several letters have been received in the Flashlight office this past week, but because they were not signed properly they will not be printed. According to Flashlight policy, letters submitted for publication must be signed (real name), but names may be withheld from printing upon request to the Editor-in-Chief.

One letter commented on attendance at the Grecian Sing. I would like to mention that it was impossible for some members of the faculty to attend due to conflicting staff meetings.

I do agree however, that the Grecian Sing committee could have included in picking of the judges, some faculty members if their attendance could have been possible, in addition to townspeople. I do feel that it is important that there be a cooperating relationship between the college and the townspeople... whose interest we sincerely appreciate.

P. E.

Staff Named For Second Semester

A new staff was named to editorial positions on the Flashlight staff for the second semester.

Peggy Edsall, a second semester junior Home Economics major from Honesdale, Pa., was renamed to the position of Editor-in-Chief.

Assisting Peggy will be Rita Weinman, a second semester freshman Humanities major from Towanda, Pa., who was named to the new position of Editor.

Other staff positions include Linda Hoffman, a freshman Humanities major from Liverpool, Pa. who was selected as News Editor; Kenneth Lindquist, a freshman Library Science major from Lincoln Park, N. J., was named feature editor; Janice Brinkley, a junior Home Economics major from Bradford, Pa., was named to the new position of Departmental Coordinator and renamed as sports editor was Pat Morgans, a junior Social Science major from Tamaqua, Pa.

Renamed to the position of Business Manager was Sandy Johnston, a sophomore Elementary major from Ashbury Park, N. J. Julie Haloskie, a junior Elementary major from Frackville, Pa. was appointed Advertising Manager.

The position of Chief Photographer will be filled by Don Beatty, a sophomore History major from Easton, Pa.

Joan Allen, a sophomore Elementary major from Mansfield, Pa. was named as Lay-out Editor and Connie Hoover, a junior Elementary major from Duncansville, Pa. was named as Copy Editor.

Circulation Manager will be Frank Okrasinski, a Library Science major from Scranton, Pa. Senior advisers for next semester will be Jeanne Elliot, a senior Elementary major from Franklin, N. J.; Dottie Smeck, a senior Elementary major from Woodbridge, N. J.; and John Vincenti, a senior Social Science major from Glen Lyon, Pa.

ter will be Jeanne Elliot, a senior Elementary major from Franklin, N. J.; Dottie Smeck, a senior Elementary major from Woodbridge, N. J.; and John Vincenti, a senior Social Science major from Glen Lyon, Pa.

Mrs. Lois S. Messersmith will continue her position as adviser to the newspaper staff.

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(Continued from Last Week)

Part III A Christmas Party

In the courtyard before them stood a great many gentlemen and ladies dressed in costly tunics and gowns of brocade, silk, velvet, furs and adorned with beautiful gems of every color; they were waiting for the knight on the white charger. As he galloped across the draw bridge, the princess who had been waving to the knight from the window in the castle wall now appeared on the balcony above the courtyard. The young knight pulled firmly upon the horse's reins bringing the fine steed to an abrupt halt before the group of nobles in the courtyard. Two squires, dressed in the rich black and gold livery of the royal household, quickly led the white charger to the stables. The knight stood before all resplendent in his royal blue boots, stockings, and tunic which was belted, hemmed and cuffed with gold. While he had been dismounting, his eye had caught a glimpse of his love above on the balcony. He now stood looking up at her, he doffed his royal blue plumed hat and bowed before the princess. He rose and once again devoted his eyes to his love. His skin was fair, his hair blond, his features were well-cut and his piercing blue eyes were filled with love and adoration only for the fair princess far above him — he was all that a young noble knight should be. Soon several members of the court began to giggle as they watched the two young lovers enraptured in the pleasure of looking at one another. This made both the knight and his princess conscious of the presence of others in their world of love. The young damsel blushed and left the balcony; after watching his love disappear into the castle, the knight turned sharply on his heel and walked to the king who had a very pleased expression on his face. The knight bowed on one knee before him. The king rose him to his feet and bade him to come and feast with him of this joyous day of the Eve of Christmas. Then the king and the knight led the way into the great hall, followed by all the nobles.

The great hall was decorated with holly and mistletoe and boughs of fir trees. There was a great hearth in the hall which gave warmth and cast a golden glow over all within the hall. In the center of the hall was a large table covered with platters of meats and greens and big bowls of Christmas puddings piping hot and warm tankards of ale. Seated at this table were all the nobles and guests of the king. At the head of the table, closest to the hearth sat the king, with his lovely daughter on his right, and the young knight on his left. While everyone was feasting, court jesters performed wondrous tricks of magic and later on in the evening several minstrels sang and told of the wonders of the first Christmas long, long ago. Before the king retired, he announced the betrothal of his daughter to the young knight to the court, and all gave shouts of joy and happiness for the young couple and for the Christmas season.

When everyone had left, Katrina asked the Christmas Angel, "But why did we have to say up here?" "Up here? Up here?" the Christmas Angel said rather confused for a moment. "Why my dear, we're in the choir loft." "I know that!" Katrina said indignantly. "But why?" she asked again. The Christmas Angel paused, then said, "My dear little one, this is where all good Christmas Angels belong." The Christmas Angel looked down at Katrina's face, for a moment her eyes grew sullen and tears began to appear; but then an expression of joy came to her face, a new light shone in her eyes, and her face broke into a radiant smile as she said, "Then I too, I too shall be a Christmas Angel and know the mysteries of Christmas!" "Yes my dear little one and now," the Christmas Angel stopped and looked down into the great hall, and motioned to Katrina to look too. There by the light of the fire in the hearth on a fur rug sat the young princess and her devoted knight. There they sat gazing and dreaming by the Christmas fire.

Part IV

Merry Christmas World
 Suddenly Katrina found herself surrounded by the stars of the

night again, her hands guided by the Christmas Angel. Katrina felt great peace within her heart, and as they passed through a beautiful cluster of stars resounding with the tones of bells and chimes in the icy night, particles of star-dust collected about Katrina's head forming a circle — a halo of golden light.

When they had passed through the cluster of stars, Katrina and the Christmas Angel were surrounded by blue-black darkness, then far below them they began to see a dim sphere, it was the earth. As they came closer they could see the emerald grass lands and turquoise seas. Soon Katrina saw a red blotch upon the earth's surface, "What's that red spot," she asked. "That's the Red Sea," replied the Christmas Angel in a whispered tone. Soon they were near an old dirt road, and approaching them was a man walking beside a donkey who was carrying a woman upon its back. "Who are they?" Katrina asked. The Christmas Angel said nothing. The man and woman upon the donkey drew closer. Katrina's eyes grew wide and she whispered a knowledgeable, "I know." The man looked very weary as he guided the little donkey along the road. The donkey, too, looked very weary and yet, he looked very proud for he must have known of the precious passengers upon his back. And the woman's face was filled with tranquility. The Christmas Angel and Katrina followed this wondrous trio to a small town called Bethlehem. They watched as the man went into several inns to seek shelter for his wife and himself from the ice cold night, but all the innkeepers told him that they were full and had no room for any more travelers. Finally, one kindly old innkeeper took pity upon the man and his wife, and although he had no room for them in his inn, he told them of a stable, a manger in which they could spend the night. The man led the donkey with his wife upon its back to the old manger. There he stabled the donkey with the other animals and began to make his wife as comfortable as possible. Suddenly in the distance, the starless sky was filled with hea-

Intercollegiate Column . . .

by Carol Clark

" 'Tis the season to be jolly" is a favorite saying during these Christmas holidays, and many college campuses find it easy to follow with many pre-Christmas activities taking place. Let's take a peek and see what Santa had in store for them.

Second Shepherd's Play Presented

Two performances of "The Second Shepherd's Play" was presented by the Bloomsburg Players and Madrigal Singers in Carver Auditorium. The play is a Broadway comedy and the seventy-five members of the Choir added much to the program which was especially appropriate for the Christmas season.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

One of the oldest traditions at East Stroudsburg's Campus took place with the annual tree lighting ceremony. The cold rain had little effect on the spirit of the students and faculty members who turned out to join in the joy of the Christmas season by participating in a star procession and by singing carols.

Magnificent Featured

The annual Christmas Vespers program at Indiana University of Pennsylvania presented Johann Sebastian Bach's oratorio, "The Magnificent" in Fisher Auditorium. The 101 voice University Chorale provided the vocal background to this work and a twenty piece orchestra accompanied the group.

Dionne Warwick in Concert

Dionne Warwick, a leading female vocalist appeared at Edinboro State College in Memorial Auditorium. Due to inclement weather, her performance was delayed, but this did not dampen the spirit of the students. She sang some of her biggest hits, such as "Walden Bye," "Message to Michael" and many, many more of her biggest hits providing a "swinging" night for everyone.

venly voices and Katrina could see and hear Angels announcing to the world the birth of salvation and peace. When Katrina looked back to the manger, she saw that the woman was holding a baby in her arms. Katrina was filled with wonder and she looked up, her eyes were filled with the light of a golden star above the manger in the dark blue sky. With a flash the star sent thousands of golden particles floating through the sky. One fell into the newborn baby's eye and he began to cry. Then the Angels' heavenly voices reached a beautiful crescendo and slowly began to fade away leaving the sky filled with glowing stars.

Katrina then looked once again at the crying child in the manger. "It's time for us to go my dear," the Christmas Angel said, "but first, let me tell you this. The Christmas Eve snow flakes are always the most beautiful, brightest and delicate of all snow flakes. This is because it is made of a tear from the new born baby of Christmas Eve. For long ago when the star particle fell into his eye and he began to cry, one of his tears was lighter than air and it floated up to heaven. There the Good Father placed the tear drop into a golden chest. Each Christmas Eve the Good Father looks down upon the world and decides if the people of the world have tried especially hard to be good and create beauty and peace in the world during the year. If he finds that they have been trying hard, he opens the chest and lets the tear drop float through the heavens. As it falls closer and

(Continued on Page 4)

APOLOGIES

A name was inadvertently omitted from the Who's Who committee listed in last week's Flashlight.

Are our faces red . . . for it was more than the committee's chairman, Dean Costello. Our apologies —

Scrooge '66 Style

It was 5:30 p. m. on Christmas Eve. The closing bell rang and the last minute shoppers scurried out of the large department store loaded down with their last minute purchases. The lights were dimmed and the employees, weary from the rushing mobs of customers, filed out of the side door.

However, sitting in his office on the fifth floor, we find our Modern Scrooge tallying the profit for the Christmas season. Completing his tally with a nice round figure which was the best showing in the past several years, he put his books away with a look of satisfaction. Then grabbing his overcoat and scarf he rushed out of the office and down the hallway. But why should he rush? He had nowhere to rush to and nothing to rush for. For the past month his only interest had been the business carried on in this booming corporation which was always at its height during the Christmas season. But now that was all over. The floors which had once presented a scene of confused customers equally confused sales clerks, and ringing cash registers were now quiet. Now, only the disorderly counters and dirty floors remained. Ah, but yes, there were the Christmas decorations which had taken many long hours of work and planning. Before, they seemed to be just a necessary means of conforming, but now, in the quiet, they appeared in a new and beautiful light. The escalator was now approaching the third floor with its endless counters of toys. Memories of childhood joys flashed through the mind of Modern Scrooge as he stopped at this floor with its endless counters of toys. Memories of childhood joys flashed through the mind of Modern Scrooge as he stopped at this floor to take a closer look. He had never actually stopped to look at the fascinating toys and the big chair, surrounded by snow, where the store Santa Claus had listened to the wishes of many hopeful children. His interest in this department throughout the Christmas season had been merely figures — which stock was most in demand and how much profit was being made by the photography department for taking photos of children sitting on Santa's lap. Finding a child's mitten on the floor he dropped it in the lost and found box before continuing his journey on the escalator. As he crossed the main floor the clock on the wall showed it to be almost eleven o'clock. Turning around, he took one last look and closed the door behind him. Taking a heavy key from the case which he had made specially for such important objects, he locked the door and carelessly dropped the key in his pocket.

As he turned the corner and walked along the main street, he could see a small boy, peering into the window decorated with Santa's workshop. Nose tight against the pane, the boy appeared to be in a fantasyland all his own. But this was soon interrupted

ed by a large woman, bundled up in a heavy coat and scarf, who grabbed the boy's hand hurried him across the street.

The snow was coming down much heavier now as the light on the corner flashed — "Leave Curb." Drawing his scarf more tightly around his neck Modern Scrooge crossed the street and faded into the crowd around the church — for the town clock had not yet struck midnight and there still "was" much to be done before Christmas arrived.

Birchers Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of equal rights for all Americans. But some things are easier said than done.

They spoke of problems with certain prominent men in our Judicial System, namely, Chief Justice Warren. But it isn't only him, they added, "It's the entire Supreme Court, which has ruled in favor of certain organizations which are believed to be 'front organizations' for the Party. But since one can't simply remove the entire Supreme Court, one must start at the top." "Impeach the Chief Justice," said Mr. Nelson, who explained, that does not mean put him out of office, it only means to have thorough investigations carried out — to try him.

If we can't trust the decisions made by the outstanding men who have been elected to the Supreme Court on the basis of their knowledge of law and jurisprudence and their unquestionable patriotism and character, who can we trust? Maybe our entire governmental system is corrupt!

Any Bircher will tell you that our foreign aid is way out of proportion and that we really don't have a food surplus. "It's all a plan to weaken our national economy," they say.

The Birchers claim that communists are working on newspaper and magazine staffs and are causing the real facts about international and internal affairs to be misrepresented — and it only takes one good copy editor to ruin the truth. Items of news coming in over the wire are written up according to someone's viewpoint, and that someone could be a paid communistic sympathizer. Even historical facts in our text books are questionable, according to the Birch Society.

If all this is true, then we are a nation of sheep being led by others, and heaven only knows where we're going to end up — or rather, how we're going to end up. How often do we take things for granted — everything in print and everything anyone with intelligence and position says is true — but is it always that way?

The bad publicity which has been a major set-back in the progress of the John Birch Society was to be expected, they say. The Party will do anything in its power to poison the minds of the mass against anything detrimental to their successful subversion from within.

If every far-fetched thought of the Birch Society did happen to be true — we as a nation are in serious trouble. But the difference between truth, falsehood, and exaggeration will only come through investigation.

At any rate, The John Birch Society is very unique, and its ideology did arouse quite a bit of interest at the last forum meeting. At the next meeting on Thursday, December 15, the Forum will redigest and comment on the material presented last week. Anyone interested is welcomed to join us for lunch and discussion.

"Education is our only strategy; truth our only weapon" stated Mr. Nelson. And none of us can doubt the value of education as defined "a seeking for truth."

Shapp Staffer Speaks Here

Dr. Thomas Madron recently spoke in Grant Science Center on campus. The speaker worked on the professional staff of the Shapp for Governor Organization in the primary and general election and specifically, worked with the college communities in the State.

Dr. Madron spoke on the Shapp victory in the primary against Robert Casey who was supported by the Democratic Party. Turning to the general election, he said there was no major factor in Shapp's defeat. Madron went on to say that the Democratic ticket this year was the best ticket ever, but local prejudices was one factor that led to Shapp's defeat.

Dr. Madron received his doctorate in Political Science at Tulane University. He has been teaching for four years at Lycoming State College, but will leave Lycoming next semester to teach at Western Kentucky State.

The meeting was sponsored by the Young Democrats who will hold the next meeting Wednesday, January 11, 1967 at 7 p.m. in Grant Science Center. The meeting will be short in view of the Bloomsburg basketball game and final examinations. Final plans for the second semester will be discussed.

Praises and Phrases

The College Dining Room was decorated for the Christmas holidays by the students employed in the cafeteria.

Members of the CEC will provide the spirit of Christmas for members of special education classes tomorrow at a Christmas party.

Omicron Gamma Pi took Christmas greetings and gifts to the elderly residing at Broad Acres in Wellsboro.

The WAA sponsored a Christmas project for the Tioga County welfare children. The girls bought individual gifts and wrapped them for these children.

Alpha Psi Omega Presents Program

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, is sponsoring a Christmas Poetry Reading on Thursday evening, in Allen Hall. Faculty members will read selections based on the theme Christmas: Then and Now.

The tradition of Faculty Poetry Readings nearly died two years ago due to lack of interest. Since interest among students was high and faculty members looked forward to participating, Alpha Psi Omega agreed to direct and stage this extravaganza.

MSC Campus Has New Station Wagon

Not many college students will find a brand new car under their Christmas tree... but 2,250 students enrolled at Mansfield State College will find a 1967 eight-passenger station wagon on campus this Christmas for their use in making official business trips.

The purchase was made by the College Student Services, under the auspices of the Mansfield State College Student Government, and will replace the CSS's 1963 model station wagon. The old model travelled approximately 42,000 miles.

William Hurley, Dean of Men at Mansfield State College, said the new car, was driven on its first trip, December 7 when Pat Morgans, sports editor for the campus newspaper, the Flashlight, traveled to Kutztown for coverage of the Mounties Kutztown basketball game.

**MANSFIELD
MOTEL**



President Fred E. Bryan presides over the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in front of Straughn Auditorium on Tuesday, December 6 at 6:45 p. m.

Father In Heaven

Help us never to forget our solemn responsibility in writing for the press.

Help us bear ever in mind that we are dealing not only in events but in human souls.

That a story once in print is out of our hands forever.

That no humble retraction, no abject apology can ever overtake it or cancel it out.

That character and reputation are fragile things withering in the blast of ill-timed publicity.

Let us make a solemn pact with conscience that no innocent person shall be crucified through distortion of fact or by innuendo.

That no sorrowing family shall find its burden increased by inept handling of a story.

That we never demean ourselves or our profession by making a burnt offering of human decency.

Amen.

A prayer written by Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, a Dallas Post newspaper woman, which emphasizes the obligation and responsibility of news people.

Christmas Dinner

A special buffet dinner will be held in the College Dining Room tomorrow evening to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

The menu will include fresh fruit cup, roast beef au jus, baked potato, fresh peas, relish dish, hot rolls and butter, assorted cupcakes, assorted pies, mints, assorted candies and nuts.

Students are asked to "dress-up" for this occasion as it is one of the special dinners during the year. Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. and students are requested to adhere to their "color" schedule.

NOTICES

Christmas Dinner

Christmas Dinner will be served buffet style in the College Dining Room, Thursday, December 15. Students are reminded that this affair will be attended by the faculty and administration officials; this event is one of the special dinners served to the students and attire is "dress-up". Students should adhere to their "color" dining schedule.

Christmas Recess

Christmas vacation will begin at noon on Saturday, December 17, and the dormitories will close at 6:00 p.m. on that date. Last meal to be served in the dining room will be dinner at 5:00 p.m., December 17. The dormitories will reopen on Monday, January 2, 1967 at 12:00 noon. The first meal will be served on that date in the College Dining Room at 5:00 p.m.

Caps and Gowns

Seniors who will be student teaching second semester must be measured for caps and gowns before the Christmas vacation. Go to the Book Store to take care of this soon. This is your responsibility.

Yearbook Pictures

All senior pictures for the 1967 Carontawan must be taken by December 17. All pictures must be taken at McNaney's; there will be no charge.

NO MINCE PIE

The Blue Laws of Massachusetts Bay Colony and New Haven Colony once forbade the baking of mince pie, says World Book Encyclopedia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW HOW FAST HE JUMPS INTO SNOW. WELL, LAST NITE TH' BOYS IN TH' DORM FIRST-SPOTTED HIM."

Yuletide Is A'Comin'

(Continued From Page Five)

to think about and arrange for more local pictures in ads, to spend time conferring with accountants on the items which will move best among college shoppers.

More and more, it seems, Americans are dissatisfied with where they are. If they're in a warm climate, they are likely to rush off to snow-covered slopes; if they're in the north they want a vacation in the south; if they're in the inland areas they want to go to the coasts, and if they're on the coast they want to leave the country. The rapidly growing travel industry thus has many facets, and virtually all of them believe in advertising. They aren't always savvy, though, about the use of media, and college advertising staffs have a big job to do in selling the campus newspaper as a medium. So get going — a little traveling music, maestro!

Santa Claus Takes Beating In Vietnam

by Forest L. Kimler
(Pacific Stars & Stripes Staff Writer)

"Did you know that Santa Claus was a fat slob?" the marine muttered to his buddy in the darkness along a Chu Lai trail.

"You want a punch in the mouth? Next you'll tell me there ain't no Easter Bunny."

"Naw, I'm not kidding. That's the way old St. Nick comes out if you try to explain him to a Vietnamese kid out here in the boonies. Just a fat slob."

"That's because you don't even speak English very well, never mind trying to explain Santa Claus in Vietnamese."

"Naw, I looked up the word so I could tell this little girl up near the base about Christmas and Santa Claus. I never got past his little round belly. The kid not only hadn't ever seen a fat good guy but also couldn't imagine anyone ever seeing a whole bowl full of anything."

"Yeah, I see what you mean. The only fat guy a kid might see up here is a VC commissar who is stealing all the rice."

"That's the picture. She was sure she was right when I started saying 'Ho! Ho! Ho!' like we heard when we were kids."

"You mean she thought you were referring to Ho"

"Chi Minh! Helluva thing, huh, when a kid knows who Ho Chi Minh is and never heard of Santa Claus."

"So, what did you do, then, to foul up Christmas?"

"What else? I try to explain the reindeer. And, man, that's a kick in your candy assets."

"Never heard of a reindeer, huh?"

"Couldn't imagine such a creature and thought I was nuts when I got to the 'up on the housetop' bit. You ever try to explain a chimney to a kid who lives in a straw house?"

"How did you explain the sleigh bit?"

"Well, first I tried to describe snow for her. And if you've never tried that kick, don't laugh. How in hell can you describe snow to a kid who's never seen it?"

"You don't need snow to have Christmas, you know, numbskull."

"Yeah, yeah, but I thought it would be nice to tell her about how it is back home. But she thought I was describing a weapons carrier instead of a sleigh."

"So now you got the kid believing you are Santa Claus riding around in a weapons carrier yelling 'Ho! Ho! Ho!' like a cheerleader for Uncle up north!"

"Naw, I fixed it. I stayed up all night after patrol figuring it out and I got through to her."

"I can't wait! If you don't tell me this minute, I'll shoot you!"

"Knock it off! It's not funny when a kid doesn't have something to believe in and I got to figuring the spirit of the thing was what is important, not what Santa Claus looks like, or reindeer and stuff."

"So?"

"Well, I kind of changed the story a little bit. I tell her about this nice old skinny guy with a long beard, see, who has a fantastic matched pair of flying water buffalo, see, and he carries a big rice sack over his shoulder . . ."

Sneak Preview

Slowly Santa (David Kuchinski) tiptoed through the hall, fumbled with the door knob, and bounced into the room, "Ho, Ho, Ho, boys and girls." Children, no matter what age, respond with a broad grin and a warm glow of happiness. Children's happiness is part of the activities planned by members of the C.E.C. Chapter.

To insure the success of the pre-Christmas party to be held December 15 for the students in Mr. and Mrs. Randolph's special education classes, many people have volunteered to aid in this success. The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce has donated the Santa Claus suit and Servomation, Inc. will provide refreshments. The facilities and ingenuity of the Art Department aided in the decorating.

Members of the C.E.C. volunteered to serve on the planning committee and act as big brother or sister. A big brother or sister donated a gift and participated in games with a younger child. "Break the Piñata" and "pin the nose on Rudolf" were just a few games planned for the children.

Ken's Korner

(Continued from Page 2)

closer to the earth it changes to the largest and most beautiful of snowflakes. It shivers and glows high above in the icy night sky just as the star above the manger did long, long ago. In a second, however, it breaks into millions and millions of snowflakes. All of the snowflakes except one fall upon the world to give joy and beauty to Christmas Eve. The one remaining snowflake floats up to heaven and changes back into a tear drop which the Good Father places in the golden chest. There is where it shall stay until another Christmas Eve during a year when men have good and kind to one another."

Now Katrina and the Christmas Angel gazed down upon the world once more, they were above Katrina's house. Katrina looked down upon her home. The Christmas Angel softly said to her, "you may have one wish my dear little one; you may wish to return home." "One wish," Katrina said thoughtfully. "I wish, I wish, that the Good Father would let the world have a Christmas Eve snow."

Then Katrina and the Christmas Angel floated away into the heavens amidst the echoing stars and as they floated away, Katrina looked over her wings and saw that it was snowing. "A Christ-

Christmas In Hong Kong . . .

by Marion Tong

To Dad, Christmas means business, to Mom, it means shopping, sending gifts, or even an excuse to buy new clothes for herself. Francis, my brother, can hardly have more fun since the final examination always follows the vacation. I enjoy communicating with all friends and acquaintances in foreign countries by sending them Christmas cards, yet I still don't have the spirit for Christmas as I have for Chinese New Year. In fact, I assume to most Chinese in Hong Kong, the 25th of December is no different than an ordinary public holiday.

There are more Chinese people among the congregation in Saint John's at the 9 a. m. service, but, as I was not in bed 'till three o'clock in the morning after a dancing party in my French teacher's house, I just couldn't get up for the early service. Hence I had to go to the 11:00 a. m. — to watch the snobbish Englishmen and their wives with their various funny hats to show off at the Christmas service; to see the sailors, dressed in uniforms of different nations, coming to church, and to hear tourists singing hymns in their own language . . .

In our house, we don't decorate for Christmas as some people do. Also we open our Christmas gifts five or ten days before Christmas. Thus the dinner at Hilton is the only highlight of the day. Our family custom is to have Christ-

hymns and carols in Chinese and tion on the black sea.

We spend hours there counting ships, talking about Christmas customs in different places, comparing Christmas in New York and in Hong Kong, arguing on the different attitudes towards the Christmas holiday of the East and West, singing and yelling Christmas tree at Hilton lit with bee lights, the light-blue ones at the governor's house, the red, gold, and white decorations at the main street downtown reflect the neon lights from the stores around; then on the harbour are dozens of foreign battle ships, submarines, and big liners all have themselves outlined with bee lights, shimmering and making colourful reflection the harbour night of Hong Kong at Christmas. Nothing would be more appropriate than "a brooch on a piece of black velvet" compared to the harbour by Han Suyin (in A Many-Splendoured Thing.)

We see the tall cone shape Hong Kong.

However, I'm sure I would regret very much if I don't go up to the Peak with Bob, to show him mas dinner at the Hilton Hotel in

in English . . . finally comes the nice conclusion that only Christmas carols are mostly in the same tune, despite the many different languages in which people sing.

When I go home, Mom says, "I am glad you didn't have any car accident with the American; it happens, so many road accidents at Christmas night in his country." "No Mom," I reply.



Happy Holidays
**DAHLGREN
CHEVY-OLDS INC.**

Christmas Cheer



**TERRY'S
Rexall Drug Store**
Christmas Gifts
by Revlon, Dana & Coty

**SHAW'S
Western Auto Assoc.
STORE
Music Supplies**

**Ella Mae's
Beauty & Gift Shop
Selection of
Christmas Cards & Gifts**

Spirit of Christmas

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The spirit of Christmas has finally entered the Tau House and with this, one can see many brothers pacing the floors and re-checking their "Good-Bad" lists wondering if Ole Saint Nick will make his way down the Tau chimney or not. With all of the readiness of the occasion, the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, Gamma Alpha Chapter want to wish everyone a most happy holiday and a prosperous and joyous New Year.

ms Eve snow!" she said. Then with a sigh she said "Merry Christmas World!" and hand in hand they floated through the Christmas Eve heaven.

The End



**Merry
Christmas
WILLIAM'S
Specialty Shop
Wellsboro, Pa.**



**A
Christmas
Wish
from
FINESILVERS
of Mansfield**



**Happy
Holiday
SOUR'S
Variety Store**



Season's Greetings

Happy holiday wishes to you, our friends and patrons. We greatly appreciate your trust and delight in serving you.

SERVOMATION CO.

Merry Christmas

Little Shop

LIZAN

Records, Dressmaking,
and Clothing Care Service

14 W. Wellsboro St.

Mansfield, Pa.

Farmer In The Dell
CATERS TO THE COLLEGE STUDENT



Merry Christmas

To all our many friends and patrons, we wish to extend the best of season's greetings and a "thank you" for your help in making the year such a success.

OPEN

7:30 - 10 p. m.
Weekdays

8 - 10 p. m.
Sunday

TWO BLOCKS FROM RED LIGHT
ON ROUTE SIX

Make it a
Merry Christmas
with a
Gift of Flowers

from
KUHL'S

CHRISTMAS BUS SCHEDULE

Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Washington,
Philadelphia, New York

Leave Mansfield 11:40 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.

Scranton, New York & Philadelphia

Friday and Saturday Specials — leave 3:27 p. m.

Every Night 12:20 a. m.

Bradford, Erie, Cleveland

Saturday and Sunday Special 12:25 a. m. — Daily 4:10 p. m.

Mansfield Bus Terminal

Christmas Customs In Cyprus

by Androulla Charalambous

As in the rest of the Christian world so in Cyprus, my home, the birth of Christ is celebrated with exceptional splendour both in the towns and in the country. The Christmas season in Cyprus begins 40 days before Christmas and ends on Epiphany.

Preparations for Christmas involve set customs which start with the St. Phillips Lent which is forty days of fasting before

Christmas. During these days people do not eat eggs, meat, butter, milk, and on certain days they do not use oil on their food. The purpose of this fasting is to prepare them for the Holy Communion which they will take on Christmas day.

According to the custom, every Cypriot family has to celebrate Christmas in new clothes. This responsibility is undertaken by the housewife during the fasting period. The new clothing will all be ready by the Sunday before Christmas when all children under 12 must be prepared for Holy Communion.

On Christmas Eve, the whole family gets together to decorate the Christmas tree, and prepare the special Christmas soup called avyolemone. This soup is made with rice cooked in chicken broth and with eggs beaten in lemon juice. Then they go to bed early because they have to get up for the midnight mass which lasts until day break. After church, all the relatives get together in one house so they will eat the Christmas soup and drink the wine which is kept in the cellars especially for this day. The children do not get

any gifts on this day. They have to wait for the New Year's Day.

In Cyprus, New Year's Day has a special significance because besides being the first day of the year it is the remembrance day of one of the Three Bishops of the Greek Orthodox Church the Great Vassilios.

On New Year's eve the housewife prepares a special kind of cake called vassilopita, in honor of Great Vassilios, in which she places a coin. Meanwhile, the children polish their shoes and put them by their beds for Great Vassilios to put their gifts in. In the eve of the New Year's Day, all the relatives get together. The children go to bed early so they will be sleepy when Great Vassilios comes. The adults stay up and play different games including cards until midnight. In one room the hostess puts the cake, a candle, and a glass of wine on the table for Great Vassilios to eat when he visits the house. When the clock strikes twelve the children get up and every body stands around the table, on which is the cake, and, after they sing the Great Vassilios Song, the grandfather cuts the cake into pieces according to the members of the family. The one who finds the coin in his piece is considered the most fortunate of the year. The next day all the boys and girls of the town get together in a big square to play different games and sing various carols.

The Christmas festive comes to an end with the Epiphany day which in Cyprus is known as Kalanda. On this day most of the people of the island go to towns which are near the sea to watch the baptism of the waters. The priest, after saying a prayer, throws a cross into the sea and some boys jump into the water to catch it. The one who finds it is called the blessed of the year. On this day each grandmother makes a sort of pastry balls called xerotigana. But according to the custom before she gives anybody to eat, she throws a few on the roof of the house so the evil spirits will go back to their haunts without harming anybody. After the church service on Kalanda day the priest closes the Christmas season by starting out with two boys in order to go from house to house to sprinkle holy water everywhere. At each house the priest will be offered something, including an

THE FLASHLIGHT, December 14, 1966

Page 5

MISTLETOE LEGEND POPULAR:

It Happens Here All Year Round

by Bonnie Zimmerman

The tradition of kissing under the mistletoe has been passed down through many generations and many different lands.

According to recent tradition, any maiden who stands under the magical sprig should be kissed by any available young man. After each kiss the young man is to hand one of the pearly berries to the maiden as a token of good luck. After all of the berries have been plucked the privilege of kissing ceases.

Looking at a typical institution where young people are gathered, we find many of these ladies and gentlemen engaged in this pleasurable tradition. As is true of most traditions, the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe has been further developed from the original myths by creative and imaginative societies. What could be more imaginative than turning every tree, bush, shrub, and blade of grass on campus into mistletoe not only for the Christmas season but all year round. It is truly a talented society that can create such a paradise through imagination.

From Britain

However, we must all thank the Britons for adopting this tradition and preserving it through the ages. The Britons regarded mistletoe with the utmost veneration. Before the celebration of Christmas began, the mistletoe was cut by the Arch-Druid with a golden knife and dropped onto a special cloth held by maidens. Before the people returned to their homes the mistletoe was divided among them. When hung above the doorway, it kept out evil and only love and good luck could enter under it.

Older Legend

An even older and more beautiful legend is that of the death of Balder, handed down from the Scandinavians. Balder, god of the summer sun, could not be hurt by anything on the earth or under the earth. He was loved by all except the wicked Loki. When Balder felt that death was near he asked his mother, Freyja, the Goddess of Love, for help. Out of love for him, she exacted an oath from all living things, with the exception of mistletoe, that they would not harm Balder. The mistletoe, because it was neither under the earth nor on the earth, but hung in boughs was exempt from the oath. Loki, hearing this news, used his twin brother, Hoder, the blind god of

amount of money which will vary according to the prosperity of the family.

And by the going of Epiphany the Christmas season goes, and people start dreaming for the next Christmas which they hope to celebrate more colourfully.

war to kill Balder. Hoder, whose feet were shod with silence, shot a dagger, tipped with mistletoe into Balder's heart, killing him instantly. All things in heaven and on the earth wept for Balder. Through Freyja's strong love, she transformed the mistletoe symbolizing hatred and grief into a symbol of affectionate joy and peace. Thus Balder's life was restored. The tears which were shed by Freyja over the dead body of Balder became the pearly berries of the sprig. Out of sorrow she made victory and out of hatred she made joy and peace. The mistletoe was declared sacred to Freyja as long as it was neither on the earth nor under the earth. It is for this reason, that even today mistletoe is hung from a high place.

Peace For Rome

Mistletoe has also been recognized as a symbol of peace. The Roman tradition of peace, symbolized by mistletoe, was so strong that battles ceased momentarily when enemies met under the sacred bough.

In many parts of Europe the mistletoe is a great healing power, while in other parts it had been used in primitive marriage rites.

Regardless of which tradition we observe, the mistletoe is always a symbol of good. It is these traditions that make holidays warm, friendly, and pleasant. So this year as we tack that magical little sprig to our doorway and for our best girl or beau, let's remember all the symbols it represents.

Yule Tide Is A'Comin' In

Despite concern over the Viet Nam war, the uncertain performance of the stock market, faster-than-creeping inflation, and other problems the American consumer will be going out in the next few weeks on the greatest Christmas shopping spree in history.

The Bureau of Advertising predicts that holiday retail sales this year will total more than \$9 billion, which means that in many areas business will be up 10 per cent over last year's record high. The Bureau points out that retail sales for the year have already been running 7 per cent over 1965, and there is nothing on the horizon to threaten a downturn in these last two months. Disposable income in the hands of consumers is at an all-time high, and beyond that, the American public shows no sign of easing off on its easy use of consumer credit.

Another estimate by the Bureau of Advertising is that the average family will purchase 30.4 gifts this Christmas season (who gets that 4 gift — poor Dad?) and will spend an average of \$188.54. The retailer who advertises most aggressively will undoubtedly get the largest share of this spending. Are you prepared now to help YOUR retail accounts with their ad programs? The staff will feel encouraged because selling is easy, but this shouldn't mean that the staff should try to get by with as little effort as possible. It is still imperative to work hard on attractive layouts.

(Continued on page 5)

Coles Pharmacy

(on the corner)

Wish Holiday

Greetings

with
Hallmark
Cards



SEASON'S GREETINGS



MANSFIELD
CLEANERS

94 Elmira St.

LEE'S
Mobil Service
DEPENDABLE
COURTEOUS
PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE 662-2460

Holiday Gifts
from
Garrisons
of Mansfield

Happy Holiday

As Yule bells ring,
We send to you
our greetings,
Thanks and warm
good wishes.



MILLER'S LAUNDRY CENTER
E. Main St. Mansfield, Pa.

DePaul's

Christmas Gift To Tenants

Two Month's FREE RENT for NEW Leases

We Like Our Tenants Happy
College Manor Apts. and Corey Creek Apts.

Inquire: A-202 College Manor

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Best
Wishes
from

THE T. W. JUDGE CO.
Mansfield's
Fabric Center

Yule Greetings

Christmas is a special time
for friends to remember
each other. Here's a
cheery little greeting
from us to you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.



The Gift

That Keeps on Giving

McNANEY STUDIO

Portraits and other Photo Work — Films
WELLSBORO ST. MANSFIELD, PA.

NOW OPEN FROM
7:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.

"For a snack or a meal"

PIZZAS — \$1.00

Mansfield Restaurant
(Next Door To Theatre)

WITMORE'S

"Social needs found
here
for
less."

NOËL





Holy Night

And suddenly the shepherds saw, on their peaceful hillside, the angels come to proclaim the birth of a Saviour...their hosannas echoing through the holy night. As we share the wondrous tidings of Christmas, may we also share love and kindness with our fellowmen.



ELKLAND JOURNAL

- Printers of the Flashlight -



Merry Christmas

Rosy cheeks sparkling eyes, happy voices...children in anticipation of everything that Christmas brings: the family tree, stacks of presents, bells ringing out sweet carols, stockings filled with goodies, Santa Claus...and the solemnity of each tiny creche. Watching the delight, the awe, the wonder in a child's face is knowing the Spirit of Christmas.

The Staff Of
"FLASHLIGHT"

Mounties Defeat Kutztown 76-60; Shippensburg 81-72; Home Tonight

by Pat Morgans

The Mounties of Mansfield State took the first two games of a three game road trip by defeating Kutztown State Wednesday, Dec. 7th, and Shippensburg, Saturday, December 10th. The Mounties, a little shaky at Kutztown, defeated the Golden Bears 76-60. Against Shippensburg, the Mounties played much like the team that was seen against Millersville and defeated the Raiders 81-72. The game against Shippensburg was the stage setter for tonight's tilt against West Chester State at the Mountaineer gym.

KUTZTOWN

The Mounties, playing a rather shaky type of ball, defeated the Golden Bears, 76-60. Although they never trailed, the Mounties lost many scoring opportunities and found themselves leading by 7 at half time.

The first half saw the two teams lose many scoring opportunities by bad passing or poor shooting accuracy. Kutztown stayed with the Mounties by way of the foul line for the first five minutes. The Mounties used the shooting of Joel Griffing, Ken Bianchi, and Walt Bartkowski to keep in front. With 10:17 showing on the clock, Ken Bianchi hit on a jumper to give the Mounties a 19-8 lead, biggest in the first half. After that both teams played relatively even with the Mounties taking a 35-28 half time advantage. Joel Griffing led the Mountie scoring with 10 points. He was backed by Ken Bianchi's 9 points and Walt Bartkowski's 7. Pete Delich led the Kutztown scorers with 8 points. John Cresswell and Tom Szabo added 6 points apiece.

The second half saw the Mounties play a better type of ball. Although the Mounties still couldn't fully pull together, many of the mistakes of the first half were gone. The Mountie attack was also slowed down when Pete Speer and Ken

Bianchi sat out most of the second half. The Mounties opened up the biggest lead of the evening, 56-39, with 9:49 showing on the clock. After that they coasted to victory. Joel Griffing was high scorer for the Mounties with 20 points. He was backed by Walt Bartkowski's 17 and Ken Bianchi's 11. Jay Wentzel was high man for Kutztown with 13 points. He was backed by Pete Delich's 10 points.

BOX SCORES

Mansfield	FG	FT	FM	TP
Speer	0	3	3	3
Bianchi	5	1	1	11
Brisiel	3	5	3	9
Griffing	6	9	8	20
Bartkowski	7	5	3	17
Garik	1	3	1	3
Tammaro	0	5	5	5
Dunham	0	2	2	2
Walker	1	4	4	6
Wiley	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	23	37	30	76
Kutztown	FG	FT	FM	TP
Cresswell	3	3	2	8
Hunt	2	2	1	5
Wentzel	3	7	7	13
Bolez	1	2	0	2
Delich	1	9	8	10
Szabo	3	3	2	8
Yoder	2	3	2	6
Boner	0	0	0	0
Williams	2	2	2	6
Cheripka	0	2	2	2
TOTAL	17	33	26	60
Mansfield	35	41	76	
Kutztown	28	32	60	

SHIPPENSBURG

The Mounties, playing a much better type of ball than at Kutztown, defeated Shippensburg 81-72, at Shippensburg. The team gave much the same effort it displayed against Millersville to defeat the Raiders.

Shippensburg held the lead for the first six and one half minutes of the game. With 13:34 showing on the clock, Walt Bartkowski hit on a jumper to tie the game at 13-13. Each team played even until Dave Brisiel hit for two with 10:21 on the clock to put the Mounties out in front for the remainder of the first half. The Mounties held a 36-33 halftime lead. Walt Bartkowski led the Mansfield attack with 11 points. Pete Speer backed Walt with 8 points. Jim Martin was high man for Shippensburg with 10 points.

The second half had Shippensburg tie the game at 39-39. After that Pete Speer hit on two consecutive shots and put the Mounties in the lead for the remainder of the evening. The Mounties had their biggest lead of the night at 13 points when the score read 60-47. Shippensburg couldn't quite overcome the Mountie lead and they went down to a 81-72 defeat. Walt Bartkowski was high with 29 points. Pete Speer had 18 and Ken Bianchi 15. Jim Martin had 21 points for Shippensburg. He was backed up by Dick Williams' 19.

Coach Clark said following the game that he was pleased with the team's performance and that those who played, played well while in the game. He also stated that it's important for the team to win the away game.

BOX SCORES

Mansfield	FG	FT	FM	TP
Speer	5	11	8	18
Bianchi	5	8	5	15
Brisiel	3	4	2	8
Griffing	2	2	2	6
Bartkowski	13	6	3	29
Gauk	0	1	1	1
Tammaro	2	0	0	4
Dunham	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	30	32	21	81
Shippensburg	FG	FT	FM	TP
Williams	6	9	7	19
Morrow	3	3	1	7
Moyer	3	2	1	7
Martin	8	5	5	21
Carrolus	2	4	1	5
Granoff	3	3	2	8
Coffman	0	0	0	0
Markley	2	5	1	5
Snair	0	0	0	0
Meisner	0	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	27	31	18	72
Mansfield	36	45	81	
Shippensburg	33	39	72	

Wrestling Personality of Week

Dave Shultz, a senior, is co-captain of the wrestling team. He is a graduate of Montoursville High School in Montoursville, Pa. Dave has been a wrestler in the 177 pound class for three years, and won third place in the conference tournament last year. He will do most of his wrestling at the

191 pound class this year. Dave has an outstanding knowledge of the sport which will help him become a coach. He likes to wrestle hard and occasionally gets rough; he is a definite asset to the team. Dave pinned his opponent in the Cheyney meet by using one of his favorite holds the guillotine.

MSC Wrestlers Win Opener 49-0

by Ray Judge

The Mansfield State College Wrestling team started their 1966-67 season on the right step by smothering Cheyney State College 49-0. Under the new head coach, Henry Shaw, the Mounties looked in fine shape. They are ready to go "all the way," with this fine first victory under their belt.

Four pins were recorded by the Mounties, namely John Yellets, 137, Dieter Schwartzbauer, 160, Jim Wills, 167, and Dave Schultz, 191. John Cowley, Bob Schuler, "Mack" McDougal, and George Eckroat won on forfeits due to the absence of men from Cheyney in their respective weight class. Decisions compiled for the Mounties were recorded by Bill Forrester, Ed Farr, and Ron Kirkutis.

The Mounties next meet will be Dec. 10, with Oneonta State College at Oneonta. The next home meet is Jan. 4, with Lycoming College. With the student body behind our wrestlers at all home meets, I'm sure this year's team will prove successful.

JV's Lose To Corning

by Jim Dostlich

The Junior Varsity Wrestling team lost to Corning Community College on Wednesday evening at Corning by the score of 22-11.

Corning started fast when Mike Watson pinned Dale Randise at 3:35. The next match was won by Corning by forfeit and then Scott Stiner decisioned Mounties' Marty Collier 14-0. Mansfield got their first points when Don Evans decisioned Steve Jones 8-2, but Corning came back when John Sullivan decisioned Dick Dent 13-7. Ed Tarr of Mansfield got a decision win over Harry Hall by the score of 5-2. At 177 pounds Larry Bottiger pinned Corning's Gary Brandt at 5:15. Corning won the remaining match by decisions. Larry Darber took Pat Schamel 8-4 and Chuck Reynolds took Gary Bottiger 12-6.

The Junior Varsity does not wrestle again until February but the Freshman team journeys to Bloomsburg on Thursday, December 15, 1966 to meet the always tough Huskies.

Men's Intramurals

by Ray Judge

Men's Intramurals has finally gotten underway at Mansfield State College. The program is divided into two leagues, one league on Tuesday night and the

Team (Tuesday League)	Score	High Scorer
1. Phi Sig I	49	Reiniger
2. Phi Sig A Go Go	22	Hanko
3. Morons	51	Stehr and Emmett
4. Rebels	45	Kanon
5. Unpredictables	55	Robinson
6. No Gooders	52	Bruce Dart
7. Mung Taus	29	Sauchuk
8. Perverts	53	Marino
9. Ice Fishers	38	Whalen
10. Mooners	33	Sisle
11. Jim Thorpe Warriors	87	McAndrew
12. Draft Dodgers	18	Palmer
Team (Thursday League)	Score	High Scorer
1. Pick Ups	40	Loceys
2. Hustlers	29	Lee
3. Sig Tau I	69	Head
4. Wanderers	22	Conaghan
5. Victors	45	Don Cheskie
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	23	Walker
7. Devil's Deciples	44	Snyder
8. Day Students	39	Tombs
9. Play Boys	72	S. Brown
10. Yo Yo's	36	Horton
11. Stealers	52	Salony
12. Phi Nu's	18	Stettler

other league on Thursday night. At the end of the season the winners of each respective league will compete for the Intramural championship. The games are refereed by members of the Mountie Frosh and Varsity Basketball teams. See results below.

Mountaineers Outwrestled

by Ray Judge

The Mountie wrestling team traveled to Oneonta State College only to be outwrestled by the home team by a 20-8 score. Things looked bright for the Mounties as Bobby Schuler decisioned Oneonta's Sampson to take a 3-0 Mansfield lead. However, the only other decision for the Mounties was made by George Eckroat in the unlimited weight. Bill Cowley came through with a tie with his opponent Bob Anderson in the 145 lb. weight class. Although they were outdecisioned by their opponents, fine showings were made by John Yellets, Dieter Schwartzbauer, Ron Kirkutis, and Bill Forrester. Although the Mounties were defeated, it was a non-conference meet. The wrestling team still remains unbeaten in conference meets.

The next wrestling meet for the Mounties will be Mansfield's arch rival Bloomsburg on Dec. 15 at Bloomsburg.

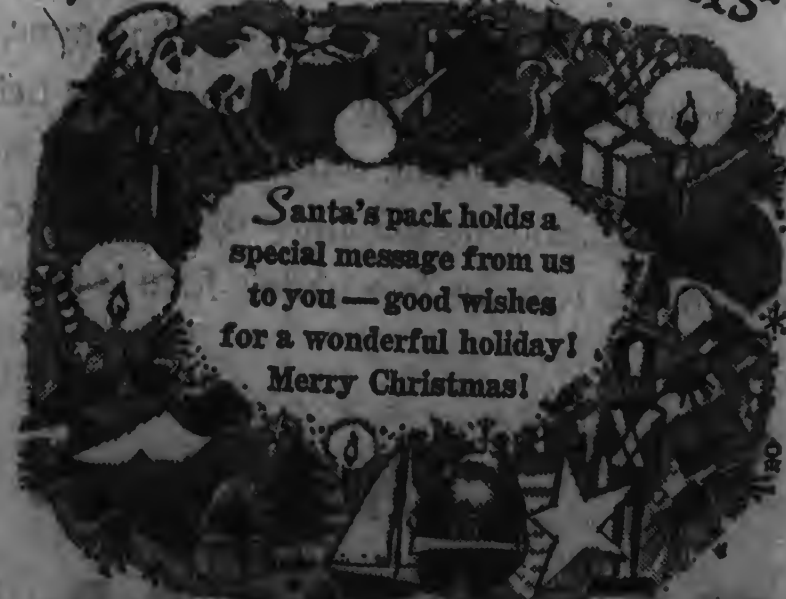
Coach Clark

Bill Clark starts his fourth year at the helm of the Mansfield State College Mounties with a college slate of 47 victories and 23 defeats, including a 7-3 record in post-season N.A.I.A. tournament play.

A native of Braceville Township near Warren, Ohio, Clark coached for fifteen years in Buckeye high schools before coming to Mansfield in September, 1963. He served in basketball, baseball, and football at Lorain, Clearview, Painesville, Riverside, Cleveland, Lincoln, and Bay Village.

Blessed with unflinching enthusiasm, Coach Clark is a keen student of the game and has been fortunate enough to be rewarded with hard-working, dedicated teams. His last eight squads have won seven championships and runner-up honors once in league and tournament warfare. Clark was awarded "Coach of the Year" honors in his local area in 1958-59 and 1963-64.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



THE ANTONIOS

JOHN — EFFIE — LINDA

Twain Theatre — Mansfield Restaurant — Mansfield Bus Terminal

Greeks Play Football

Sigma Tau Gamma crushed Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday by a score of 54-18. Sig Tau was led by Mike Sauchuk who scored 3 touchdowns. Ray Judge and Bob Slavin each scored one. For Phi Sigma, Pat Schmary scored twice and George Shue, once.

